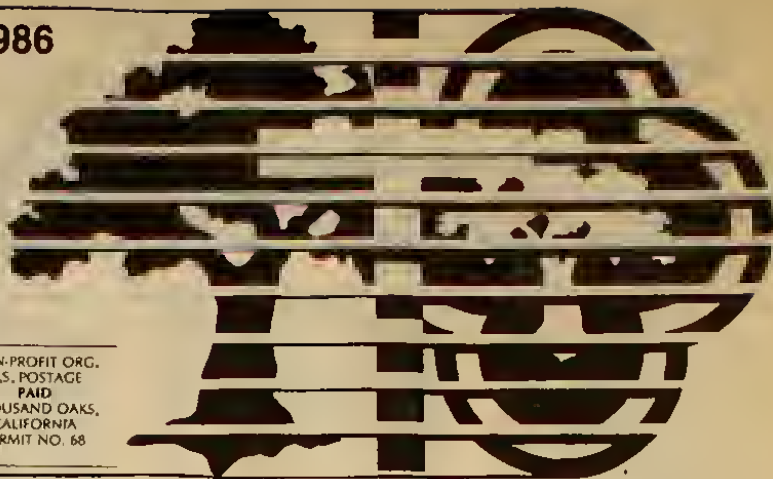


# echo

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## Regents approve policy of divestment

By Jennifer Simpson  
Echo News Editor

In the midst of revolution in South Africa and the peacefulness of Interim, the CLU Board of Regents approved a policy of divestment for the university. Prior to Dec. 10, the school's policy had been to consent to investments in companies that uphold the Sullivan Principles.

As reported by the Nov. 13, 1985 issue of the Echo, at that time, CLU

had stock in the companies of Chevron and Pfizer, both of which are supporters of the Sullivan Principles. In the following issue (Nov. 20, 1985), the moral and financial aspects of divestment were examined, and views both for and against divestment were brought out.

Several things have happened since then. First, in November the issue was presented to the faculty. A straw vote was taken, and a great

majority (92%) of those present were in favor of divestment. Then, on Dec. 10, Jim Lapp and Ron Voss presented the school's present policy, introduced reasons for change, and proposed a new policy. Action was next taken by the executive committee of the Board of Regents, who drew up a proposal which was then ratified by the full Board of Regents.

According to President Jerry Miller, action of the Board of Regents is "to

sell the remaining Chevron stocks in the university stock portfolio (Pfizer had been previously sold) and to follow a procedure of divestment in harmony with the recommendation of our two supporting Lutheran Church bodies."

The "two supporting Lutheran Church bodies" are the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. The ALC and LCA initially supported companies in South Africa which endorsed the Sullivan Principles, but over the last 10 years have adopted a policy moving toward complete divestment.

Miller commented that "all of the regents are totally opposed to apartheid and related practices of government of South Africa," and said the regents used such words as "repugnant" and "evil" when discussing the issue.

From the financial side, nothing will be affected. The shares of Chevron and Pfizer were not sold at a loss, and when looked at in perspective, the stock represented only 1 to 2% of the school's total endowment fund.

In the case of Chevron, CLU will be getting shares in this company periodically as the school has been contracted to receive them as gifts from a private party. According to A. Dean Buchanan, vice president of business and finance, Chevron will be sold after CLU receives it "providing there's no harm done." By this, Buchanan means that if selling the shares might be held for a brief period of time to assure the most favorable selling price to help the endowment fund.

Miller cited the Initiative and conscience of students as one of the main reasons for the regent's actions. Additional important factors were the positions of the

Continued on page 2

## Chapel planning gains momentum

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

"I'm going to build you a chapel," said Sydney Poitler in the movie *Lilies of the Field*, and the idea of a chapel is resounding on the Cal Lutheran campus as well. From the recesses of the administration building to West End there has been talk of where and when a chapel will be built.

However, the answers to these questions are

to be approved by the City of Thousand Oaks.

In order to help the regents make their decision, a regents committee on the chapel and a campus planning group have been set up. The campus group includes Dean David Schramm and Dean Ronald Kragthorpe along with Dr. Rudy Edmund, Dr. Marge Wold, Dr. James Frischel, Pastor Gerry Swanson and President Miller. Student



Dean Ron Kragthorpe and Dean Schramm discuss the area near the annex which is a potential site for the new chapel. According to President Jerry Miller, the chapel may be ready for the 87-88 school year.  
(Photos by Dianna Bayles and Staff Photographer)



still up in the air along with exactly who will build it. When it will be finished and what it will look like?

What is known is that a chapel will, almost for certain, be built. Its location will probably be where the old library annex is though it will not be in the old annex. Another possible location is the south side of Kingsmen Park where the gazebo is.

"We want to keep it (the chapel) close to the center of student life," said President Jerry Miller.

Before the construction is to begin it must first be approved by the Board of Regents in March. From there "the working drawings" will start. The plans for the chapel also have

representatives for the group are Jim Lapp, Leslie Simmen and Glen Egertson. Their job is "basically making recommendations with the regents committee to the Board of Regents."

On February 25th Dr. Richard Kaemmerer, a consultant, will come to CLU to advise the school on the chapel program.

President Miller feels that the library may be ready for the 87-88 school year. However, he points out that factors could change this. "The library," he explains, "ran two to three months behind what we hoped for."

In order to even begin planning the building fun-

Continued on page 2

## 'I know my limits'

## Is alcohol a problem at CLU?

By Jeff Kroeker  
Echo Staffwriter

Is there alcohol in our school? This may seem a little rhetorical, and it is. "Anybody who walks behind closed doors on a Friday night or looks in the trash bin on a Saturday morning can attest to the fact that alcohol is widely used and does exist on our campus," said freshman David Haynes.

The big question is: Is it a problem? There is no question about its existence, but to what extent does it exist as a problem?

"Alcohol and 'drinking' is a part of life and is prevalent in all schools, but I don't think that it is a problem here at CLU," stated one student.

Anyone would agree that it is a problem. It's a problem on a national level, and by the same token it can also be classified as a problem on a college level. People don't have to be tearing the college apart in a drunken rage for alcohol to be a problem. "Just the fact that they can't go to a school dance without getting ripped should say

something," exclaimed one sophomore.

If it's true that there is an alcohol problem on the campus, then this question arises: How bad is it? One might have to consider if the majority of students drink to get drunk or if they just drink socially. A social drinker can be defined as a person who knows their limit and sticks to it. Many students at CLU claim to be social drinkers. One student exclaimed, "Yeah, I drink occasionally, but never to excess. I know what my limitations are."

The majority of the students that were asked if they thought that drinking was a problem answered no. Most students did claim to be social drinkers, capable of staying within their limits.

"I know my limits and my friends that I party with know theirs, too. Sure sometimes a person may go overboard and spend the night praying to the 'porcelain god,' but that's just once in a while," said one freshman.

Acknowledging that there is a problem here college raises the most asked question: Why? When students were

asked for reasons, the question received a surprisingly unexpected pause in search for an answer. Despite this pause there were two very popular answers.

The first was answered best in the words of a junior who said, "If you were carrying 16 units and had ten papers due a week and 200 pages to read you would want to drink a little on a Friday night to unwind!" In other words, stress caused by school work seems to be a factor involved in weekend partying.

The other underlining reason for drinking was, in one freshman's words, "Boredom! What else is there to do on a Friday and Saturday night, NOTHING!"

In response to this someone else replied, "If that is the case, then why is it whenever something exciting is going on, like a basketball game or a dance, does everyone else show up drunk?"

These are all arguments based on different students' points of view. It's up to you as a student to decide whether or not you're going to agree with them.

## Vandalism strikes

## Machines removed from dorms



Lately, this has been a familiar scene to Old West residents. Because of repeated vandalism, there are no longer any candy machines in Conejo and South dorms.

## Stringer resigns as sr. class president

## Walters and Clutz fill position

By Jane Allen  
Echo Staffwriter

Since late November, the senior class has been without a president.

After Cath Stringer's resignation, the position has been open to a senior class member willing to assume the duties of president. As of February 11, the position has been filled by not one student, but two. Dini Walters and Christa Clutz will work as a team to fulfill the responsibilities of senior class president.

Some seniors had shown interest in the position, but most decided that the duties of the position required more time than their schedules allowed. According to the ASCLU Constitution, Karen Steizer, ASCLU President, had the authority to appoint them as official Senate members. "Their new idea of the Veie-grens is a good example of their

creativity and ability to work well with the other officers. I think they're going to do a super job," commented Steizer.

During the month of January, Susan Burton assumed all the responsibilities of president until a new person was elected. Acting as pro-tem, she gathered information on the caps and gowns for graduation, coordinated the senior seminars with Bill Wingard, director of Career Placement, and developed fundraising techniques.

Through Burton's hard work and persistence, a fundraising idea will be utilized. The money that would normally go to the Kalros fund for the messages in the back of the yearbook to the graduating seniors, will go to the senior class fund.

"I wish I could continue on as the temporary president, but I know that Dini and Christa will do a good

job," remarked Burton. As for the newly elected presidential team, both are excited and anxious for the senior class activities to get under way.

"I'm really looking forward to the new semester, and bringing the senior class together," commented Walters.

"One thing I want to work on is an awesome graduation, a ceremony that is university material," Clutz explained. Both Dini and Christa are open to any ideas, and encourage feedback from the seniors.

"Commuters, we really want you to get involved, too. The commuter call line is in service for all upcoming activities at x505," remarked Walters.

The Senior officers meet twice a week. The next meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 4:30 in Rasmussen lounge. All seniors are urged to attend.



# AC Building offers 'one-stop shopping'

By Mike Robl  
Echo Newswriter

The AC Building (old library) is fast becoming the focal point in terms of the university's expansion. The building is also known as the Adult Learning Center, for students enrolled in the ADEP, Adult Degree Program, and will be the site for the

university's new telephone system the Omni II, to be installed April 1st.

Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance said, "I like to think of the center as a place for one-stop shopping."

Pamela Jolicoeur, professor of sociology, and director of the ADEP program explained that,

"We took the opportunity to turn the building into the Adult Center, where students enrolled in the program may take their classes, register, pay their bills, and receive information on financial aid." Jolicoeur said that the ADEP program offers a B.A. in Business Administration.

However, the full

capacity of the building is being utilized by Charles Brown, director of financial aid and information services. Brown has been in the planning stages for a new phone system for the past year, because the old system has no further capacity.

"The Omni 2 developed by GTE will allow direct dialing. It has all the major automatic features, and will be paramount in the expansion of the university's data transmission capabilities," said Brown.

The new system will allow simultaneous transmission of voice and data communication at the same time. This is possible because of the dual buss feature, said Brown. The switchboard will be located in the Adult Center, as the information center of the campus.

Brown said the new system will eliminate the present answering service used. Emergency calls will be able to go directly to security officers because of cellular phone equipment. The Omni 2 also has an eight hour emergency backup system.

The second phase of the Omni system will be incorporated next September, when students will also receive the benefits of the system.

Brown said, "On an average the total phone expenses add up to about \$10,000 a month. The Omni 2 should reduce that by twenty-five percent."

The Omni 2 will also provide a possibility for all computer terminals on campus to Inter-Link, said Brown.

Buchanan explained that the Adult Learning Center may be changed to Alumni Hall, "If the alumni are able to raise \$750,000 over five years."

Besides offering classroom space, and information, the AC Building is also home of the Center for Theological Studies, and the Conejo Symphony Orchestra.

Buchanan said also that, "We have narrowed down the area for the new chapel to two sites, and that if plans ensue by March 22, schematic plans should be approved for the new Science Building, with ground being broken by September."

## Worship moved to 5:30 pm

By Jennifer Simpson  
Echo News Editor

In an effort to involve the campus as a whole in the life of campus ministries at CLU, Sunday worship has been moved from 10 am to 5:30 pm. The change was initiated during interim and will be in effect on a trial basis through spring vacation.

The idea was brought up late last semester after some students approached Intern Pastor Ron Hunt with the idea. Lord of Life Church Council then discussed the idea and its positive and negative effects.

The advantages all tie in to enabling CLU to worship together as a campus. First, some students like to attend a neighboring church or have youth group responsibilities in the mornings. Others work, while some students simply like to sleep in. Also there may be increased staff, faculty, and administration attendance at an afternoon service. By

worshipping in the afternoon, the council hopes they are conveying an atmosphere that welcomes all students.

On the other hand, there are reasons against the change. Some students will obviously have other commitments such as work in the afternoon. Also some may feel more comfortable worshipping at the traditional Sunday morning time.

Both sides are relevant. Whether or not CLU will worship at 5:30 pm or 10 am will depend on the response of the campus.

At the first worship service of second semester on Feb. 9, the turnout was very strong. Leslie Simmens, the chairperson of the Lord of Life church council commented, "I feel positive about the change. Our main concern is that the campus be able to worship together, and that all feel welcome."

(Because of previous planning, worship on this Sunday, February 23, will be held at 10 am. Campus congregation will resume at 5:30 pm March 2. - J.S.)

## Chapel plans

Continued from page 1

ding has to be obtained. The bulk of this funding will probably come from three major donors who may contribute close to \$1 million combined. Other donors will be involved in contributing to different aspects of the chapel.

To understand what type of chapel will be built with these funds and how the school got to where it is now with the chapel, one needs to look back to the founding of the school. The original plan for the school was to build a temporary campus where the present campus is and later put up permanent buildings on the north side of Olsen road. Buildings that make up the present campus were to become an area called

Mt. Clef Village. Plans fell short of capital and the south side of Olsen Road is where the campus has remained.

As the school grew, new buildings were added. "The story (with the chapel) has always been that we can build the chapel whenever we want," said university pastor Gerry Swanson. But, the school never got around to doing it until in October of 1984 when the student body petitioned to turn the old library annex into a chapel.

"It seemed to me such an obvious thing to build a chapel so I wasn't surprised by the backing," explained Jim Lapp.

"It (the petition) got people aware of the need," (for a chapel) said Leslie Simmen.

School officials looked into using the annex and found it would hold only about 150 people and that the cost of renovating it would be very expensive.

At the same time the library was being built and donors became interested in contributing not to a temporary chapel, (like the annex would be) but a permanent one. The Regents were still thinking of a temporary small chapel. So the question comes down to "what the scope of it is. Are we building a prayer chapel or are we building a chapel for a university?" asked Swanson.

Swanson is hoping with others that the chapel will be a place classy enough to do justice to some of the special events that take place on campus. Also he would like to see a building large enough to hold the 40-45 events a year on campus that have 600 or more people.

"The chapel," said President Miller, "will be an important center for religious life...it is important to have the chapel as a symbol of what the school stands for."

## Divestment

Continued from page 1

ALC and LCA, and also "the movement of time and circumstance became extremely persuasive to the Board of Regents."

In conclusion, the regent's decision is recorded in the minutes and will be common practice now. Miller summed up, "I'm pleased with both the urgent, thoughtful action by the students and the sensitive, responsible decision by the Board of Regents, and I think the right actions have been taken."

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## Seniors

It's time to order your Cap & Gown

Feb. 18 - March 7 at the CLU Bookstore

All orders must be prepaid. Extra charges will be applied for any late orders. Graduation announcements will be available at the end of March. Name cards may be specially ordered before April 4, 1986.



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## news clips ...

The Miss Conejo Valley pageant is currently accepting applications from young women interested in participating in this year's event, to be held on Apr. 5th at CLU. Young women between the ages of 17 and 25 who live, work or attend school are eligible to enter. Applications for contestants and also for businesses who wish to participate are available at:

Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce, 401 Wilbur Rd., T.O.

All Conejo Valley, Westlake Village & Agoura High Schools

Conejo Awards & Trophies  
Dr. Rick Sears, D.C.

Dr. Andrew Matsunaga, D.D.S.

Storer Cable Communications

or by contacting the pageant coordinator, Mary Elva Anderson at (805) 496-2282.

Art courses designed to aid teachers in making art in the classroom more interesting and enjoyable will be offered by CLU through its Continuing Education Office.

The class will meet on Fridays, Apr. 11 and 18, from 6-10 pm and Saturdays, Apr. 12 and 19, from 8 am to 5 pm plus four hours by arrangement. The class will be held at Sequola Intermediate School, Room A-6, 2855 Borchard Road, Newbury Park.

Cost of the class is \$120 for two credits and \$80 for non-credit. A \$10 materials fee will be required the first day of class payable to the instructor.

More information on the art classes plus other Continuing Education Courses for educators is available from the CLU Continuing Education Office at (805) 492-2411, ext. 249.

Beginning Friday, Feb. 4, at 12 noon in the women's Resource Center (E-9), women re-entering academie will have a chance to talk, make new friends and share experiences in a support group setting that will teach how to balance home, school and jobs more effectively.

Marge Lucas and Diane Eastline, both graduates of CLU and licensed MFCC's, will facilitate the group.

There is no charge for this service, and participants should plan to bring their lunches.

Faculty are requested to encourage women students to attend. If class schedules conflict, call Kathryn Swanson, WRC director, ext. 320.

A special class to enable students to develop their own software techniques will be offered by CLU on Thursdays, beginning Feb. 20 and running through March 13.

The class entitled "Educational Software Design" will be held from 5:30 - 9:30 pm in room 115, of the Adult Learning Center at California Lutheran University.

Instructor for the course will be Dr. Fred Ventura who will show students how to use computer graphics and sound to develop their own educational programs for several types of learning situations.

Also discussed will be techniques for developing drill and practice programs that encourage more active learning styles. They will also have an opportunity to examine commercial software and to discuss theories of reinforcement.

Cost of the course will be \$70 for credit and non credit and is open to educators at all levels. A prerequisite for the course is BASIC I or an equivalent.

An opportunity for education on the issue of sanctuary will take place Wednesdays from 4-5 pm in Nygreen 1.

The educational series will continue for the following three Wednesdays (Feb. 26, March 5 and March 12) at 4-5 pm in Nygreen 1. Topics such as "History and Politics of Refugees in Sanctuary", "Hunger, Poverty and Oppression in Central America", and "Legal Rights of Refugees and Persecution of Sanctuary Workers" will be covered. Some speakers include Dr. Pam Joliquier, Dr. Jonathan Boe, Dr. Geo Johnson (ALC Coordinator of Hunger Program), Linton Joaquin (executive director at UC Berkeley Law School), and a representative from the Immigration Naturalization Service.

Faculty, students, and administration are all welcome.

## LAC

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Guest editorials—Jim Lapp and Brian Warner

# Sanctuary plea raised

There is an issue floating around CLU which many of you may have heard bits and pieces about. It is the issue, (or should I say question) of Sanctuary. It is a serious issue and one which we hope will draw the attention of the people in this community.

A group of students and faculty, as well as the Lord of Life Church Council, have already taken the issue to heart. It is an issue which needs to be examined carefully on this campus so we all must be informed.

Sanctuary is an issue of love and compassion, of being humane and aiding one's neighbors. It is a response to the human suffering in Central America. The fact that there is human suffering in Central America may not be shocking, but the extent of the violence and turmoil may be.

Civil wars in El Salvador and Guatemala are ravaging the landscape, killing thousands every year. As with most wars there are two sides. In both nations the existing governments are fighting off a united band of rebel forces, and in both cases the United States government openly supports the sides of the Salvadorian and Guatemalan governments. Millions of dollars in economic and military aid are awarded every year in the continuing struggle to keep in power those governments.

The sheer violence of civil war in these nations has escalated into an uncontrollable madness as each side struggles to maintain any vestiges of power it may hold. As a result of this bloody confusion, the innocent people who are caught up in the swirling hysteria of war are persecuted, tortured and murdered. Finally, usually as a last resort, they choose to leave their country and seek peace. Here lies the heart of the problem which the sanctuary movement is responding to.

People flee to the United States. The majority enter illegally and then apply for political asylum fearing pro-

asylum and protection against deportation to persons who demonstrate a well-founded fear of persecution in their own countries."

Yet the United States is currently the only nation in the world deporting refugees from the Central American turmoil - why? The reasons are many and varied. The most common response of government is that the majority of these people are economic refugees therefore should not be granted political asylum. On the other hand, the most common

*The United States is currently the only nation in the world deporting refugees*

*from Central American turmoil-why?*

response of sanctuary supporters is that our government simply will not publicly recognize the full extent of the wars and their consequences. At any rate, we have a current law juxtaposed against current governmental policy. Thus the need for the sanctuary movement.

The movement was born March 24, 1982 when Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Arizona and four other churches offered public sanctuary for refugees from Central America. The people behind the movement feel that the government is breaking its own law, or at least not enforcing it, and have taken it upon themselves to aid the refugees.

So the question of sanctuary is being raised at CLU, and how will we respond? As I have said, a group of people on campus are studying the issue and feel strongly that the word must get out so more people can understand what is happening and weigh the issue for themselves. Sanctuary affects all of us for it stems from the basic concern for our neighbor. This is basically the position of those involved at CLU, and if a declaration of sanctuary, however symbolic or active, be enacted it should be a well informed educated process.

Starting tonight and continuing over the next three weeks a series of discussions will be held in Nygreen 1 between 4 and 5 pm concerning what I have so briefly touched on in this letter. I have but scratched the surface. The issues and concerns are many and run deep into the fiber of government, religion and human responsibility. Come and take part in these discussions - we urge you. The guest speakers will represent all aspects of the issue and the forum will be open for questions, discussions and debate. Please come and take part. It is only through information that your personal feelings can soundly be based.

## Editorial Policy

The opinion/editorial pages of the Echo are designed for the expression of campus opinion, either through staff columns, guest editorials or letters to the editor. The section is open to all members of the campus community.

The Echo editorial is a feature of the editorial page, written only after a majority concurrence of the editorial board (Editor-in-Chief and opinion editors) and general approval by the remainder of the staff.

Guest editorials are both welcomed and encouraged. They may be periodically solicited by the editorial staff to help expand the scope of opinion expressed within the section.

Letters to the editor must be signed with legitimate signatures. Any letter that is requested to be printed with "name withheld by request" must first be submitted to the editor-in-chief with a reasonable explanation for the request. If not, the letter will not be published. Letters should be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context. The editor may also refuse to publish any letter if it is contrary to Echo policy, if enough

letters on the same subject have already been published, or if there is not enough space.

The Echo conducts a policy of "right of reply" in the same issue. Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals, campus offices, organizations, or clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged. The person or institution is then given the opportunity to reply in the same issue. It may only answer charges initially raised and cannot exceed the length of the original letter.

**Deadlines:** Guest editorials and letters to the editor - Fridays at 2 pm. Any rebuttals in same issue - prearranged with editor.

Editor's notes may be used to add necessary explanation to a letter, but notes or headlines should never be flippant or unfair. Except for brief clarifications, any replies to arguments may be made by the editor through an editorial or column.

If a letter is rejected for any of the above stated reasons, the editor is obligated to inform the writer directly.

—Mike Robi

## Tragedy-Bonding the souls of a nation

In our time, where bigger is better and more is more, it's difficult to think that perhaps we have lost our way to the New Frontier. Two days that will stand alone in the memory of every American are November 22, 1963, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; and January 28, 1986 the destruction of the Space Shuttle Challenger, and her crew.

Indeed, it seems that tragedy has a way of bonding the soul of the nation together. But, these days of infamy point out how really desensitized we are to the world around us. Albert Camus said, "The good man is the one with the fewest lapses of attention," and how right he is.

We strive to find the answers to such questions as, "Why did this happen?" We may never know, and perhaps it may be for the best. The recent shuttle disaster caught the nation by surprise, because indeed they had become routine. I don't think the importance now, is to concentrate on who is to blame, certainly we must investigate as to what caused the disaster, but what is more important is that future efforts should not be allowed to continue, undauntedly.

Here are some quotes from famous people throughout history, whose words inspired us with the enthusiasm to strive towards the stars, and others who express man's limitations. For surely, we may still learn from their words.

I tell you the New Frontier is here, whether we seek it or not. Beyond that frontier are uncharted areas of science and space, unsolved problems of peace and war, unconquered pockets of ignorance and prejudice, and unanswered questions of poverty and surplus. I believe the times demand invention, innovation, imagination, decision. I am asking you to be new pioneers on that New Frontier. My call is to the young in heart, regardless of age—to the stout in spirit, regardless of party—to all who respond to the scriptural

call: "Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed." John F. Kennedy, accepting nomination, 1960.

God did not create the planets and stars with the intention that they should dominate man, but that they, like other creatures, should obey and serve him. Paracelsus, Concerning the Nature of Things.

...With silent, lifting mind I've trod the high, untrodden sanctity of space, Put out my hand, and touched the face of God. John Gillespie Magee, Jr. WWII. American flier.

We go into space because whatever mankind must undertake, free men must fully share. John F. Kennedy, special message to congress, 1961.

If by this inquiry into the nature of the understanding, I can discover the powers thereof; how far they reach; to what things they are in any degree proportionate; and where they fall us, I suppose it may be of use to prevail with the busy mind of man to be more cautious in meddling with things exceeding its comprehensions; to stop when it is at the utmost extent of its tether; and to sit down in a quiet ignorance of those things which, upon examination, are found to be beyond the reach of our capacities\*\*\* Our business here is not to know all things, but those which concern our conduct. John Locke, Essay Concerning Human Understanding. 1690.

Christa McAuliffe, Francis Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, and Gregory Jarvis, are names that will live with us forever. As President Reagan so eloquently quoted from Tom Wolfe's The Right Stuff, "They slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God." In the words of McNair, "True courage comes in enduring..." may we not disappoint them.

ASCLU President Karen Stelzer

## Catching up with 1986

As of January 20, Senate will have voted in 100 new members. These members are EXTENDED MEMBERS AT LARGE and will be working with Senate for the remainder of the year. Each class has 10 people working with them and each of the executive officers have 5 under them. They all signed a contract that stated:

"We the undersigned will work with Senate for the 1985-86 School year. We are willing to help work on activities and fundraisers with our respected officers and to help the senate as a whole.

We will attend Senate meetings from 5-6 in Nygreen 1 and attend all class meetings.

We will be recognized as the extended senate and be referred to as members at large."

Nygreen 1 was almost full at last week's Senate

meeting and today's should be overflowing.

The reason for this increase in Senate members is so that more people will get involved and more people will be informed about what Senate is doing.

We are also working on getting Alumni advisors for Senate so that we can have more ideas and input.

Have you ever wanted to buy a lottery ticket but you knew that there would not be a very good chance of winning? Now you have the chance. The Student Senate is selling Raffle tickets for a \$1 donation with the prizes being: 1-30 lottery tickets, 2-20 lottery tickets, 3-10 lottery tickets. All of the classes need money in their accounts so we have made this into a class competition with the winning class receiving 20 extra dollars into their account. Ask any Senior officer

about it or call Jane Allen, or LaRonda Sterling.

The SUB is coming along slow but sure. There has been a lot of very hard work put into the SUB last semester and over Interim. Rasmussen dorm did a great job over Interim, but we still have a ways to go and we really need your help. Don't you dare ask when it is going to be open unless you are willing to put in some hours yourself!! This is a school effort and also a lot of fun. Keep your eyes open for the grand opening, we have a lot of surprises in store for all of you. Please contact Karen or Heather if you want to help.

The senior class did a fantastic job on the sales of the Vailgram Sweethearts. With the help of our new CO Presidents we made well over 100 dollars. Thanks for a good job.

## 1986 Echo Staff

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# Personals!

Personals are back! Write to your friend, enemy, teacher, lover, mother, roommate, etc. Senior class is in charge of the personals now so they obviously will be great! Turn in your personals by Wednesday at 3pm sharp to the Student Center with 25 cents for 30 words or less, and 50 cents for 31 words and over.

Classified personals are \$1.00 and lost and found personals are 50 cents. Announcements are 50 cents.

Support your senior class and have fun.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

BUBBLE BATHS ARE SO MUCH FUN  
SUDS ARE GOOD FOR EVERYONE  
WEDNESDAY MORNING THERE WILL BE  
PLENTY OF SUOS FOR YOU AND ME.

Mannord, I know that there has been a lot of stress put on both of us lately, but we're going to make it! Especially since we've got each other. I know that whatever we decide to do, I will always love you! You're the greatest!  
The tounge

To my Rasmussen "Roomies":  
Thanks for being there for me these past few months. The memories of our times together will forever be dear to me. I love you all.  
Susan

Dear driver of the porcelain bus,  
You're now a member of the "10 Drinks and let's get obliterated Club", sponsored by the Velvet Turtle.  
Lost my mind in Australia

How many times did you drive the porcelain bus around Vegas K.K.?

Amanda, Olanna, Kelly, and Andrea,  
Welcome back! This is our last semester-let's make it the best!  
love, KIM

....but that parking meter deserved it. TODD?

If a man eating tiger came on this campus, he would starve!!!

To the Neighbor "Syndrome"  
I missed you guys! The mouth is back!  
love ya, KIM

KIM P and Lynn C,  
Surfs up on the beaches of Hawaii. Do you want to be left behind? You just gotta say what the heck! Spontaneity is the answer for this Easter break. Don't whimp out on us! Money is no object only an obstacle that we all must overcome together!  
Aloha, Kim S and Tamara H

Rasmussen is the best dorm on campus!!! Talk about unity if you want to have a good time come to our dorm.  
Rasmussen Roomies

OK bun huggers, learn to put a little more on then a towel when your walking around a room. you're all gorgeous but let's get serious you couldn't handle us.  
LART Knock outs

Hey Tiger-Head!  
Let's do lunch. Call my secretary, and we'll have fun that sufficeth! Jabba and Fifi shall be erased along with all the other insignificant and superficial peons on the earth. MUTE!  
Love, Mac

3 lost Aussie Travelers-  
Where are You?  
One with an Aussie Hat  
One has a knife that can whittle  
and one has a big bright smile.  
I hope to see you in awhile  
I miss you more than a little-  
let me know where you're at!  
Love, Teach

There is a rumor that the Silver Tounge Devil is going to make a comeback? If any of you know if this is true please let me know.  
Silver Tounge Devil Fan Club

My new T-shirt: My boyfriend went to L.V. and he's a d---!  
Pseudo LART

Sweetie,  
You are worth every tear I cry and every heartache I will feel. Loving you isn't easy-believe me, but it's worth any chance that needs to be taken just to have you in my life. Happy 2 year anniversary and Valentines day.  
Love always, your Puddy

S'up Weln?  
Rosebud

F.A.G.,  
Please come in for an ego refitting so that we may cut it back down to size.  
Non-Groupies

811- YOU are all very special to me. This semester is going to be fun. KS

Pooky,  
You are the best. Thanks for a fantastic month together. I couldn't be happier. I miss you alot but I always have you first on my mind. Maybe that's why I am flunking school?  
I love you, Dooky

Jeff,  
How goes the effort to defeat the Alaskan Ice pack. We're all pulling for you. Although graduation is close why must you take the long way every time.  
Love you, T

Karen-Tell us another story.  
LART

EG  
I know who you are and I know your bra size.  
KS

Schalge-  
AAAAAAAAAAAAARRRRRT  
....We will just tell them it's the two couples and the gardner!!  
We love you Mario.  
AMERICAN LART

IBA'ers  
So what's the haps? When is the next meeting? My seat has been pretty dry lately.  
Fellow IBA'er

B-Ball,  
Freehman Confidence Party is coming soon.

To the roomies of 507,  
You're the best and I love you all.  
Wane

Sylvia,  
Personals are back! Write to me baby!!  
Leo

Maget,  
Wing aron da wosy  
yike a teddy bea,  
I tep, 2 tep....  
tley una dere.  
my yobe you,  
Dabid  
Suean,  
We mfee you!!! Hurry back.  
Rasmuseen

To everybody that helped on the sub over January,  
You are all awesome. Thank you so much for all of your hard work. Hopefully we can get more people out to help this semester.  
Karen

Queenie,  
Thanks for the fun late night. We will have to do it again sometime soon.  
What kind of shampoo do you use???  
Queenie fan club

Dini and Christa,  
Congratulations on becoming Senior class President! You are going to do great. Happy birthday Christa.  
Karen

To my dear family,  
I miss you  
From your dear daughter

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASCLU elections are coming up. If you want to get involved contact Tamara Hegen 492-0104

The grand opening of the SUB is near. Keep your eyes open for the date!!!

Senate now has 100 new members. Congratulations to all of the SENATE MEMBERS AT LARGE

## Black History Month - a time for awareness

By Sharon Calvar  
Echo Staffwriter

On January 22nd, the Black Student Union hosted their first major event of the year commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King. The evening program consisted of some of King's poetry, a speech on his writings, singing and sophomore Michelle Simms entertained the audience with her dancing. The Reverend Michael Carter was the guest speaker. BSU President, Terri Kennedy said, "We had a great turnout, close to 350 people. We didn't expect that many but we were very very happy to see that many people there."

February has been nationally declared as Black History Month and the BSU is excited about their group's activities.

On the 10th they hosted the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers. They also had a bake sale on Valentine's Day. Coming up on February 22nd, they have a picnic in Kingsmen Park planned from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The activities include a smorgasbord, volleyball, backgammon, football, dancing, and other things still in the making. There will be a small fee to help cover the smorgasbord.

The BSU was formed last fall under the leadership of senior Terri Kennedy. When asked about the growth and future goals of the organization she said, "The members are a lot closer now. But one of my concerns is for the other black students on campus who are not a part of the BSU for one reason or another. We want the other black students to know that they are welcome."

BSU Sergeant at Arms, Al Moore said, "I feel that the BSU is doing a lot of good. It's not a segregation but acknowledges that there is a difference between black and white cultures."

Another concern that Kennedy has is that they'd like "...to see black role models in the administration and more black artist lectures to help bring about more awareness regarding the black experience."

Moore also stated similar feelings saying, "The people in high positions in the college are beginning to realize that the black students have different needs and that the black culture needs to be given more consideration."

## CLU musicians bring the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion alive with music

Friends, alumni, and supporters of California Lutheran University will gather for an evening at the Music Center in Los Angeles to hear the concert Choir, Orchestra, and Band perform in a musical extravaganza on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 pm.

Donors of the University will be recognized at a special dinner in the Blue Ribbon Room of the Music Center preceding the concert. The dinner is being coordinated by the Development Office under the direction of Robert Peper, Vice President.

A special highlight of the concert will be the presentation of the "Bach Mass in F" directed by Dr. James Fritschel in which three guest soloists will be featured.

Adelaide Sinclair, a Mezzo soprano, and magna cum laude graduate of the University of Utah and twice district winner of the Metropolitan auditions will be among the soloists.

Appearing with her as soloists will be two CLU Music Department soloists, Hal Blair, baritone, and Ruth Robertson, soprano.

Blair, who received two musical degrees from the University of Tennessee, currently completing his doctorate in Vocal Arts at USC.

Robertson, a graduate of Loma Linda University, earned her master's degree from Andrews University in Michigan.

In addition to the Bach Mass, the Choir will be heard in Theron Kirk's "Sing We Merrily Unto God," and "Make a Noise." Several religious pieces will also be sung including "Psalm" from Vespers by Heinz Werner Zimmermann, "How Great Are Thy Wonders" by Schumann and a spiritual arranged by Dr. Fritschel, "I'm going to Heaven."

The Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Elmer Ransey will perform the Sir William Walton's Prelude to "Richard III" Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess" for horn and orchestra in which Kristen Swanson, CLU senior, will be the featured soloist. Darius Campo, new concert master for the Conejo Symphony, will be the violin soloist in Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen" (gypsy airs).

The concert band under the direction of Dr. Dan Geeting will play two famous works for band by contemporary American

composers: "Celebration" by Paul Creston and "Divertimento", a multi-movement piece by Persichetti.

Tickets for the concert will be available beginning this week from University Relations at (805) 492-2411, ext 483. Prices are \$25, Founders Circle; \$10, orchestra; \$7, Loge, and \$5 balconies.



A new way to view LII's food; from this far away, even LII's fish fillet looks like Maine Lobster.

# Today is the day!

Check out page 8

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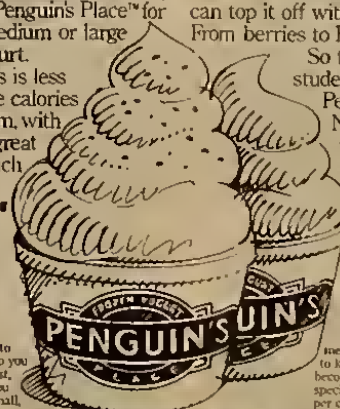
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2 FOR 1

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## Nightlife on a student budget?

## Yes, at Xenon West

by Tamara Van Hoose  
Echo Staffwriter

With the passing of Tuesday dollar night at the movies do you find yourself sitting around asking "Are we having fun yet?" do you find that there is no place to go in the area on the budget of a college student? Well, help is here!

Tucked away on Main Street in nearby Ventura lies the answer to your problems. In the form of Xenon West, a dance club that, on Wednesday nights, caters to college students. Each Wednesday from 8 pm until midnight Xenon West opens its trendy doors to area college students. The cost for admission is only two dollars with your Cal-Lu Identification card, and four dollars without. "College Night" also features a contest: the college with the most people at Xenon West each Wednesday receives free passes for the following week.

Students from Cal Lutheran, Moorpark, Ventura, Oxnard, and Westmont colleges fill Xenon West each "College Night" and dance to music by artists such as Madonna, New Order, Oingo Boingo, and X under the brightly colored lights. The friendly atmosphere of the club makes it a fun place to be. Everyone is there to have a good time dancing and meeting people.

Another feature of Xenon West is its alcohol-free bar. This bar serves virgin margaritas, daiquiris, and pina colodas in a variety of flavors. The drinks are two dollars each. The bar has baskets of pretzels to go along with the drinks.

To get to Xenon West take the 101 freeway to Ventura and go left at Main Street. Xenon is on the left side of the street. If you have trouble finding it, just follow the beat of the music.

## Power on campus - the students have it

By Wayne Sechell  
Echo Staffwriter

"Many people consider Senate to be a group that only organizes dances, the spring formal, fund raisers, and other social gatherings. This is a totally under-rated statement," commented Brandon Vineyard, parliamentarian for the ASCLU Student Senate, as he expressed his feelings and opinions regarding how much power students have through their senate at CLU.

We are all aware of the fact that our campus has a student senate, yet the question of just how much can be accomplished through it always arises.

"I think students feel that they are at the bottom of the hierarchy of need in this school. This may just be because of the lack of knowledge of the students. If they knew how much power they had on campus, things might be different," explains Karen Stelzer, president of the executive cabinet. She continues, "A lot of times

students are afraid to speak what they feel because they feel threatened by teachers, administration, or peers, but if we, the campus as a whole, would pull together, equality would prevail."

Becky Saunders, junior class president, also believes the power is limitless. "Students have as much power as they can utilize. They can change policies, get committees started, and much more." There is a draw back however, "people don't utilize these powers because they don't know they have them."

So how can one become more aware of these powers? The first step is involvement.

"There is a lot of power to be noticed that is for the students, the best way to realize it is to get involved," explains Christa Clutz, senior class president.

Brandon Vineyard adds, "Students have a lot of power, especially if they voice their opinions through senate. People



Dennis Robbins cuddles with Australia's favorite animal the koala. Australia was just one of three stops on his Interim trip, along with New Zealand and Hawaii. (Photo by Cathy Bachman)

think others will do it, but all input is necessary."

A good example of this occurred several years ago. Chapel at one time was required to be attended five times weekly. Many students were opposed to this requirement, yet the complaints were never heard. It wasn't until the students pulled together and held a sit-down strike in Kingsmen park, that faculty realized how serious the problem was.

**"Students have a lot of power, especially if they voice their opinions through senate..."**

Vineyard

Although the power is still questioned, senate members feel it's presence. Dini Walters is new to senate during this spring semester, she has only attended one meeting so far, and feels "a great deal of support and a lot of openness among members". According to Student Publicity Commissioner Evelyn Rudek, "Whenever it hits senate it becomes accepted and more support follows."

To aid in the union between students and senate, a new idea has been put into effect. One hundred students will be added to senate by the end of the week. "Student Members at Large" has been put into effect, in which five students will work with each of the twelve executive officers, and each class will be assigned ten students. These students were voted in by senate last Wednesday. These students will not have any voting power, but they have the right to voice on senate.

Senate is looking forward to a very productive year, as Stelzer explains, "This is probably one of the most powerful senior classes the school has had in a long time and you should see a lot of changes."

## The world as a classroom; travel opens student's eyes

By Denise Hubbard  
Echo Feature Writer

Interim...let's face it, it's a time when we all sign up for a cakewalk class and do just enough to get our "P"s (as in pass) or "P" (as in passport) and head off somewhere --anywhere outside of Thousand Oaks!

New Zealand, Morocco, Australia, Paris, Utah, Japan, London, Spain, Portugal, Hawaii, Burbank, New York, Zuma, Woodland Hills, and Valencia (to name just a few) are all places where our CLU students took off to for that get-a-way vacation we all find ourselves needing after first semester is over.

Unique experiences is what it's all about. And unique experiences is what they all got.

In a group that went to Spain, Portugal, Morocco, and Amsterdam, Jerry Slattum tried to sell off the girls to the Spanish men just for a kick in the pants and wound up with an unexpected visit to the hospital. He's full of Spanish blood but he's still a Swede-heart!

Meanwhile, halfway around the world in Twizel, New Zealand, Eric Ekstrom led a whole pub full of people to the very

small house where they were staying in the middle of people to the very small house where they were staying in the middle of the night because the pub closed, but the party went on! "We kept going till about 1:30 in the morning talking to the "Kiwis" (New Zealanders)", said Brandon Vineyard, "and all the girls wanted to know what Hollywood was like."

Paris, London, and West Germany was yet another Interim experience for Cala Schmidt who went with a program they offered at Carthage College in Wisconsin.

Museums, cathedrals, shopping, buying french bread and eating it on the street, the London Bridge, shopping, Buckingham Palace, and yet more shopping filled the trip's agenda. "The weirdest thing I found was that in Paris there is no fine for littering. Street cleaners are always there to clean up after you," Schmidt said.

Scott Ryden, Nadine Meyers, Todd Collins, and Karen Trantow represented CLU in an ALC church visitation program which took them to various parts of Utah, Arizona, and northern California. Bible studies, liturgical dance, and clown services occupied their time. "The most memorable things about the whole trip was that through traveling over 5,000 miles in a car, I now know every word to every song that is currently on the top 40 chart," Ryden said.

Closer to home, Internships took Susan Crouse to the bigtime network of NBC, Tom Bonds to E.F. Hutton, and Eddie Gran and Jeff Kriebel to Mass Mutual.

But what did the people who got left behind at CLU do? Film Noir, photography, watching pink Minnisotans lay out by the pool in 60 degree weather, accounting, coaching baseball, and Zuma seven were just a few of the activities that CLU students did.

And now that we have gone around the world in just a few minutes, what would be the best words to describe the 1986 interim experience? Ola!, fun, beach, "Sayonara", exciting, challenging, Bloomingdales, "Giddyup", and "Oo la la" say it all, don't you think?



In freezing weather this Interim group gathers together as they visit the Great Wall of China.

Too bad they didn't get to bring the great heater of California. (Photo by Debbie Bayes)

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# Gridder named All-American, again

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

"A lot of people don't know their potential until they get into a certain atmosphere."

Apparently senior Noel Hicks has found his "certain atmosphere" and his potential has become reality.

On January 28 Hicks was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division I Academic All-American Football Team. Hicks (5-foot-9, 175 lbs.) led the

Kingsmen in rushing (97 carries, 505 yards, 5.2 avg.), touchdowns (7), kickoff returns (17 returns, 384 yards, 22.6 avg.), and all-purpose rushing (1166 yards).

"It's nice to be recognized as a student/athlete on the national level," Hicks commented, but he continued by saying he thought there were people as deserving as he that did not receive an award.

Hicks was also the unanimous choice for the Pat Malley Award, a Western Football Con-

ference award for leadership, scholarship, and character. Malley was a football coach at Santa Clara University for 26 years and he appreciated these important personal qualities. Malley died of cancer last May.

"The letter I received from Malley's son (Terry, Santa Clara's head coach) describing his father and congratulating me on the award, meant more to me than anything else," said Hicks. "It personalized the award and made it special."

A running back from

Lassen High School in Susanville, a town of only 9,000 residents, Hicks gained over 5,000 yards rushing during his four years in high school and was named the team Most Valuable Player and All-League in both his junior and senior year.

"My primary objective for coming to CLU was for an education," Hicks commented, "I'm athletically inclined. It was a gift that was given to me."

His gift may be inherited. Hicks father, Robert, was a blocking back for College of the

Pacific (now UOP), and was there on a four-year scholarship. He played with Dick Bass (who went on to play for the L.A. Rams), Wayne Hawkins (Oakland Raiders), and was a roommate with Tom Flores, head coach of the L.A. Raiders. UOP beat California the year that the Golden Bears went to the Rose Bowl.

"This background made him confident and this confidence built in me," Hicks noted.

Besides being named All-American and receiving the Pat Malley Award,

Hicks was voted the Homecoming King and Mr. CLC in 1985. He is a perennial member of the Dean's List, sporting a 3.64 grade point average and majoring in geology, probably CLU's toughest field.

Hicks also plays a major role in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the campus congregation.

"People don't realize the number of groups and activities that are available besides just going out," Hicks said.

Continued on page 7

## CLU comes up short

By Monique Roy  
Echo Sports Staffwriter

For the Cal Lutheran men's basketball team it has been a season where many times the team has come up too short. January and February have been months full of close games for the Kingsmen.

The Kingsmen's game against Biola University on February 11th at Biola was a contest in which the CLU men were two points short, losing 56-54. Cal Lutheran's record fell to 2-8 in league play and 5-19 overall.

Kingsmen Coach Ed Anderson felt that the loss to Biola, who is ranked 5th in the nation, was one of the best games the team has played this year.

"We played a great game and we had a real chance to win it. We had a last second shot. It just didn't fall."

Some victories were also a part of the last month. An 81-76, double-overtime win over The Master's College at CLU on January 17th gave the Kingsmen their third victory of the season. A four point triumph over Occidental College, 97-93, on the 25th, and a 75-72 win over Fresno-Pacific College on January 28th, brought the Cal Lutheran men to five wins.

Yet, according to Darren Ranck, forward, the men are still enjoying themselves.

"The morale on the team is pretty good. We're having a lot of fun."

Anderson feels that the Kingsmen have done a pretty fair job against the competition which they have faced this season.

"I think in a lot of ways it has been a very successful season for us," said Anderson. "Most people measure a team's success on their record which

doesn't always tell the whole story.

"The old adage 'It's not who wins or loses but how the game is played' really applies to us. We've played really hard all year long and a good number of our games have been close ones. This was by far the toughest schedule we have ever had and I think we accomplished some things which don't show up in the win/loss column."

Anderson also said he feels the real weakness of the team is its lack of bulk inside.

Darren Ranck echoed this sentiment, "I don't think we have very much really in terms of size and strength. The dwindling of our roster early in the season didn't help much, but I respect that some players had to do what they had to do."



Kim Peppi (#44) who during interim eclipsed the all-time CLU women's scoring mark, blocks a Biola player's shot in a recent home game. Peppi's 18-point performance Tuesday night helped the Regals over Southern California College 67-64 and into the playoffs.

## Regals get revenge

By Monique Roy  
Echo Sports Staffwriter

Do not count Cal Lutheran's women's basketball team out of the playoffs yet! The Regals are still in the running for the final spot in the NAIA Division III playoffs. With a league record of 4-10 and an overall record of 12-12, the ladies may still make it.

The Regals have been playing inspired ball recently and they are "giving it all we've got" according to Barbara Ott, center for the Regals. This was illustrated vividly in Cal Lutheran's big win over the Master's College, 89-60, on February 11th.

The trouncing was especially pleasing to the ladies as they avenged a controversial two point loss to The Master's earlier in the season. Kim Galbreath, a senior guard for the Regals, seemed to sum up the general attitude of the team after the win when she said, "Whoever said revenge wasn't sweet?!"

Continued on page 7



Freshman Steve Delaveaga (#12) looks for an open man last Friday against Point Loma

Nazarene College. Cal Lutheran was outgunned Friday night and Saturday night against UCSB.

## Great figures to overcome

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

229 hits, 34 homeruns, and 160 runs batted in.

Sound like a major league all-star? Well, these were the combined statistics of five members of the 1985 California Lutheran University baseball team who have since left the team. But, Coach Al Schoenberger has confidence in his squad.

Last season the Kingsmen compiled a 23-15 overall record and an 11-9 mark in NAIA District III. This year CLU has to play under NCAA guidelines, including the NCAA's 60-game limit.

"We'll be competitive in

the district again this year, I'm confident of that," Schoenberger said. "But there are a lot of question marks on this team. Number one, we're not very sure about ourselves because the NCAA severely limits our number of scrimmages. As a result, we haven't had a chance to clearly define our strengths and weaknesses."

The Kingsmen showed their strength when they opened the 1986 season with a double-header win over the Pomona-Pitzer Sage Hens, 30-4, and 9-8.

Junior first baseman Ed Howard hit three homeruns and had 10 RBIs in the two games. Howard went 4 for 7 in the first game, that was shortened to seven innings, and 3 for 4 in the second game.

Senior pitcher Dan

Pastor struck out nine and walked only one for the complete game victory in the first contest.

Freshman pitcher Gene McGary went into the seventh before being relieved for his first victory. Freshman pitchers Zack Lundin and Jay Anderson finished the game in relief.

Joining these three on the mound will be sophomore Dan Meltreger and juniors Tim Strange and Charles Vanole.

The other part of the battery will have to fill some big shoes left by Todd Dewey, a fifth-round draft choice of the Atlanta Braves. Senior Ricardo Santos and sophomore Kevin Wynn shared the duties in the opening double header. Schoenberger calls Santos "a good receiver."

Continued on page 7

## Talent and experience leads to much optimism

By Cris Barbar  
Echo Staffwriter

California Lutheran University's women's softball coach Carey Snyder describes 1986's team as "the most talent and experience we have ever had."

This 16-woman team is comprised of seven returning letter-winners, one of which is catcher Wendy Olson, a two time All-District player. The others players are pitchers Kim Peppi, Becky Wolfe, (both will also flip-flop at second base), 1st baseman Mary Turner, shortstop Judy Killpack, left fielder Tracy Dunn, and utility player Jill Anderson.

Among CLU's top recruits are Michelle McCeslin who plays 3rd base and Keren Fauver who

plays center field. Both talented recruits are transfers from Moorpark College.

The softball team is part of the NAIA Division

this year which is comprised of four other teams besides CLU. One of the teams' main goals is to win the District competition, which was lost by

one run to St. Mary's last year.

Snyder is very "optimistic" about this year's talent. She says that they

Continued on page 7

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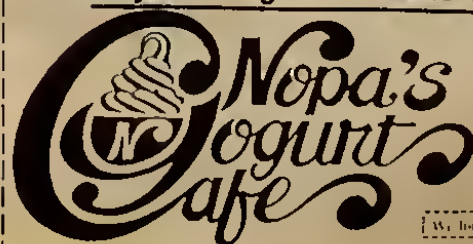
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## Sports Focus — Trouble in the stands

By Brian Underwood  
Echo Sports Writer

Following a West Coast Athletic Conference men's basketball game between University of California San Diego at Loyola Marymount University February 7, an LMU student was struck in the face by a bottle during a scuffle suffering a gash above the lip.

The injury required stitches according to Loyola athletic director Brian Quinn, who said Monday that it, "looked to me that the bottle came

visit to Exposition Park prior to a USC football game or to the golf course adjacent to the Rose Bowl, where UCLA football fans hold their tailgate parties before Bruin games, features some of the best of L.A.'s back-alley brawlers and Merauders. A much smaller scale of the riots seen last March when Belgium soccer fans decided that fists not fists would justify the final score, but it's violence all the same.

And while these isolated episodes may or

Viginle back in the fifteenth century. Stolen mascots, the changing of a home team's halftime flesh card show and other "friendly" gestures are generally accepted and expected at the college level.

But with alcoholism growing at such an alarming rate, CLU students not excluded, the innocence of yesterday's mischief is turning into the maliciousness of today's misdemeanor.

"I can remember being at UCLA football games and all the alcohol being

offer Budweiser made CLU to build parts of (depending on the source) a new athletic facility in exchange for the sale of beer during the 6-8 weeks of the summer when the Dallas Cowboys hold training camp. And like any body else without the facts it sounded great. (Besides, that's my favorite label.)

Yet somehow, with switchblades and bottles being hurled about, it seems that the CLU administration, Regents and faculty have something to substantiate a no alcohol policy at athletic events.

CLU's men's athletic director Robert Doering supports "dry stands" based on the experiences of a major university with which he's familiar.

"I think it's related to the environment," he said. "If you're at a Christian university there is a difference in attitude. It's not bigger or smaller but whether it's a Christian environment."

Cal State Northridge athletic director Bob Hiebert, who commented that "some of the noisiest schools I've heard have been Christian schools," agrees with measures to ensure better crowd safety.

"I think the climate of which the university is put to makes the difference," said the Northridge athletic director, whose employer permits the sale of beer at home football games. "If it's something you're not supposed to do it's probably going to be done one way or another."

The full effect of crowd control at sporting events is just now being felt at a national level. Many professional sports organizations are already taking the necessary steps. Franchises like the Los Angeles Dodgers, who no longer sell beer in the stands during Dodger home stands and institutions like the Los Angeles Coliseum, who prohibit the sale of beer after the fourth quarter of football games realize the current situation.

"I think steps have already been taken," Hiebert continued. "Not selling alcohol and better supervision are two ways. I think it's reached its peak. I don't think it could get any worse."

### Recruits sign letters-of-intent

The CLU football program announced the signing of four high school student-athletes to letters of intent last week.

Working within CLU standards for university-funded scholarships (entering high school students must have a 3.0 grade point average to qualify for university-funded scholarships), the Kingsmen landed 6-foot-3, 230 pound offensive lineman John Goslin of Royal High School in Simi Valley, 6-2, 190 pound linaback/tight end Tippy Wilcox of Simi High and 6-1, 175 tailback/receiver Michael Parks of St. Bernard's High and Cary Grant, a 5-8, 155 pound combination wide receiver/defensive back.

Recruiting coordinator Pete Alamar assessed the new talent as follows:

Grant: "A player who was overlooked by (NCAA) Division I schools because of his size. Impact player. Will make an impact on either side of the line."

Wilcox: "He's a great athlete. He's only played one year of football - loads of potential."



All-District III nominee Gloria Phillips goes up for a rebound against Biola. Phillips is scoring 13.3 points per game and leads the team in rebounding with 291. (Echo staff writer)

### Regals

The victory over The Master's was the Running Regals last home game of the season and it was the last home game ever for the team's duo in the backcourt, Kim Galbreath and Joni Thompson. The pair, whom Coach Norm Chung and Assistant Coach Gene Hatton have dubbed "Chip and Dale", are seniors and playing in their final games for Cal Lutheran this month.

Before the game, both Galbreath and Thompson were presented plaques by the coaches and were treated to a pizza party with a cake after the victory. The team gave the pair a "girl's night out" according to Barbara Ott.

Kim Galbreath said that it all "meant a lot to me. It made me want to cry."

Ott said that the team will miss the tandem as they provided guidance and leadership for the team.

"Kim kind of set the

standard and the norms for the team on our behavior, on and off the court, and for our style of play. Her give it all you've got style rubbed off on the rest of the team.

"Joni provided leadership for us on the court, but she also got us closer together. She was the one who organized our team Bible study and she got us into not just playing basketball together but doing other things together too." Ott added.

Galbreath said this year's team is, "a really fun team. We like to do things together."

Ott continued the same thought.

"This year there is a special feeling of belonging on our team which I think is exceptional. Everybody's always giving their best in practice and in the games. It is a real team effort."



from the stands."

Last December during a basketball game at Memphis State University, an individual in the stands threw an opened switchblade on the court while the game was in progress. No one was injured in that case.

Similar instances are on the rise at collegiate sporting events today. A

may not be labeled "alcohol-related," the evidence seems to lend itself to the possibility of some kind of altered judgement.

Now colleges and universities across the United States have indulged in pranks of all kinds since Thomas Jefferson founded William and Mary College in

consumed," Quinn, who was selected a Loyola's athletic director last July after 17 years in the public school system in Orange County. "And the fighting was a result I think."

During the last couple of years, "I've probably heard most every rumor around campus concerning the alleged

### Hicks

"Playing football here has been an incredible experience," Hicks said. "I'm sure that I'll be missing it next year, though."

And what does next year hold for Hicks?

"Well, I'm seriously thinking about joining the Peace Corps, but I'll probably go to graduate school," Hicks said, "but I'm leaving it all up to the Man upstairs. I want to live in the present and not look anxious to the future."

"I want to live in a way that is truly purposeful in a Christian way," Hicks concluded.

### Softball

"are positive and have good team work." She is also motivated by last year's stats which were overall 23-13 and a league record of 4-0. This is a major improvement from the years past.

This season will open up tough for the Regals

### Baseball

Around the base paths, the Kingsmen have a mixture of experience. Howard has the first basemen duties pretty well wrapped up although "team leader" senior utility player Robert Burden can play there as well.

Second base and shortstop positions were vacated and they are up in the air. Sophomores Scott Francis and Rick Arneson could fill these roles. Sophomore Mitch Ennis will be playing "the hot corner", third base. Junior Mike Kusmuk, as well as burden, Francis, McGary,

Pastor, Anderson, and Stange are also listed as utility players and can play other positions.

Seniors Jay Knight and Derrick Evans and sophomore Doug Miller cover the outfield. All three played key roles in the opener. Knight hit two doubles in the first game and five RBIs in the twin bill. Miller and Evans also doubled and Evans added a homer to his hits.

CLU plays their first conference game March 8, at home, against Biola in a scheduled double header.

at home at 2 pm.

It looks like Snyder, Assistant coach Norm Chung, and Pitching Coach Larry Gallagher have all they could wish for from a team. However, Snyder has one suggestion. She "wishes it would stop raining."

on Monday, when CLU will take on Cal State Northridge. The Matadores have been the defending champions in Division II for the past four years. Senior Becky Wolfe described the game as "tough and exciting." The game will be played

## Sportscard

California Lutheran University announced Tuesday at a press conference held at Azusa Pacific University its charter membership with the newly formed Golden State Athletic Conference to begin this fall.

Joining CLU in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic conference will be six schools from the NAIA District III - Azusa Pacific University, Fresno Pacific College, Point Loma Nazarene College, Southern California College and Westmont College.

Invitations were also extended to Biola University, California Baptist College and The Master's College who have declined membership at this time.

The GSAC will sponsor championships in five team sports (men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball, men's soccer and men's baseball) and six individual sports (men's and women's cross country, men's and women's tennis, and men's and women's track).

### WFC notes.....

Bob Burt, 44, has been named head football coach at California State University, Northridge. It was announced by University President James W. Cleary.

Burt joins the Matador staff from California State University, Fullerton where he has served as defensive coordinator for the Titans' for the past six years.

Prior to joining the Cal State Fullerton athletic department, Burt spent three seasons in the same capacity at the University of Hawaii. The native Californian spent the 1976 season as an assistant coach with the UCLA Bruins after a year at the helm of the football program at United States International University in San Diego.

Burt's football coaching experience includes six seasons as head football coach at Santiago High School (Garden Grove) where he guided the squad to four league championship titles.

A 1962 graduate of California State University, Los Angeles, Burt earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Physical Education and a double minor in Science and Business Education. He also holds a California General Secondary teaching credential.

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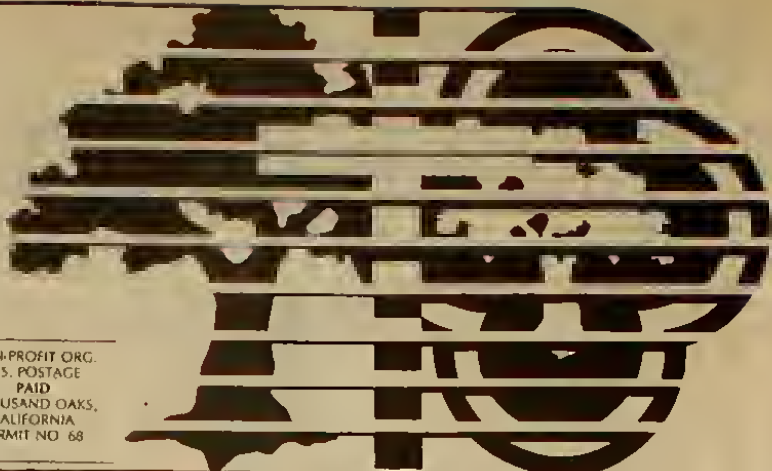


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This is the way the old SUB looked for most of this school year, but now it's finally done! The 'new and improved' Student Union had its grand opening on Tuesday. Along with a new billiard table,



reupholstered furniture, wide screen T.V., VCR and jukebox, all of the hardwork proves to be well worth the wait. (Photos by Hero Shimbo and Kim Buechler)

## CROP Walk brings in \$28,965.29

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

"CROP Walk, Live in Action" said a sign outside Mt. Clef Stadium last Saturday for the Conejo Valley's 8th annual walk. The walk's 485 participants raised roughly \$28,965.29 to help fight hunger.

42 groups, most of which were church oriented, were represented in the 10k (6.2 miles) walk beginning and ending on the Cal Lutheran campus.

Spearheading CLU efforts in the walk was the Bread For the World group who helped with recruiting walkers and advertising. Some of the group, which has about 10 members and is lead by Pastor Gerry Swanson, dressed up as clowns and handed out CROP buttons as the crowd tuned up to walk or run the route.

Also, before the event talks were given by Gerry Harman, who is the coordinator of the walk along with his wife Pat, and CROP treasurer Howard Rockstead, along with others.

Continued on page 2

## Social Ministries recycles throw-away money

By John Wiberg  
Echo Staffwriter

Whether it be taking charge of the Los Ninos retreat, Meals on Wheels, making solidarity bracelets, participating in a 3-day fast on top of Mt. Clef or handing out loose change cans, the Lord of Life Social Ministries committee, "Tries to approach social injustices in a balanced way", says group chairman Glen Egerton.

The social ministries program, having been in existence for the last ten years, is a sub-committee of the Lord of Life church council. What type of person usually becomes involved with the program? According to Egerton, "People who get involved with social ministries are CLU people who are responding from the love of Christ in their lives in face of the tragedies of the world". The group's long-term goal is to, of course, help eliminate such world problems as hunger and deprivation. In the more immediate future, the short-term goals of Social Ministries are reaction-oriented. What the preceding term

simply means is that whenever there's a social problem, the committee will respond with whatever resources are at their disposal. Besides Egerton other members include Kristy Aguirre, Chris Kinney, Laurie Campbell, Jennifer Simpson and Lisa Lapp.

What started out as an experiment in the fall semester of 1984, the Loose Change Fellowship has shown obvious signs of success. Starting with ten cans and an end sum of ninety dollars shooting up to 100 cans and \$640.00 collected by the end of last year's spring semester, and it goes on! One hundred forty cans, bringing in \$467, were distributed last Fall. So far, 185 cans have been out this semester and \$1107.00 sits in the Social Ministries bank account. One thousand dollars has been earmarked for a project at the California/Mexico border, such as funding an orphanage or another similar charitable activity. At the heart of the Loose Change Fellowship are the cans themselves, pop cans which have been wrapped in paper and can

be obtained at tables as one enters the cafeteria. On the side of each can, there is a place where people can designate what charitable organization they wish they money to be directed to. However, only 3 per

cent of those turning in cans have done so. As a result, the vast majority of funds collected has been channeled into the border project.

Glen Egerton-"This loose change fellowship is our way of collecting

money from the first world, given out of our abundance to help alleviate problems the first world has created. World hunger is 100 per cent solvable and curable and if we don't do it, who will?"

## Suicide proves to be complex problem

### Second leading cause of death among college students

By Mike Robi  
Echo Staffwriter

The serious just "do it." When one talks of suicide it is never that simple. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, behind accidents which are usually auto related.

About 100,000 college students attempt suicide each year.

California has the third highest suicide rate, behind Nevada and Alaska.

Dr. Ted Eckman, chair of the psychology department said, "What one has to keep in perspective is that not that many students die while they are in college."

"On Feb. 11, we had a suicide incident," said Kathy Alfano, ex-director of counseling and testing. Alfano said her major role is to see what is happening, and judge if it is a mental health crisis.

Since the person involved in the attempt was a non-student, the health service could not treat the victim. Permission must be obtained from the Ventura County Mental Health facility.

There are many criteria in a situation like this. If the person meets the 5150 law - a danger to themselves or others, they must be evaluated by a psychologist. If they are still a danger they are held for 72 hours, and then go before a judge for a hearing and counseling.

"We can expect one of our students to commit suicide between every two or three years," said Eckman. On the average, he said there are about five attempts a year, some more serious than others.

What is startling is that three times as many women as men attempt suicide, but three times as many men succeed. Men prefer to use guns or hang themselves, but women prefer to use sleeping pills. Suicide attempts are more frequent following "exit events". Exit events involve loss of social support. Every two out of three suicides involves drugs or alcohol.

However, what is of more importance than the statistics are the people themselves, and the counseling that is available to them. Through outside sources, such as the Conejo Valley Mental Health Center, Alfano is able to arrange counseling for low income students for \$36 for a year, which includes one visit every other week, as opposed to the usual rate of \$85 per hour by psychologists.

Alfano said she saw some 244 students in the Fall semester, with varying areas of counseling. She said also that her files are confidential, and no one may examine them. The two biggest groups of students Alfano counseled were freshmen and seniors.

Eckman does not consult students in his practice, but he said he does feel a sense of responsibility if students come to him with problems. "It is every teacher's job and role to reach out to a troubled student. In his occupation as a teacher."

On the average Eckman says he either talks or deals with about six to ten students a week where there is

some sort of relatively serious problem. There are also eight to twelve students a semester with suicidal thoughts that he comes into contact with who are scared, and the majority have not made any attempts.

In the event of a crisis, Alfano has made up some general goals, and levels of intervention.

For students and those in the immediate environment, they should:

- 1) Intervene in the crisis situation to stabilize the individual in crisis.
- 2) Facilitate on-going assistance and/or referral.
- 3) Provide support, reassurance, and/or counseling for those in the immediate environment affected by the student in crisis.

Continued on page 2

## Miller confirms increase

By Rick Bowen  
Echo Staffwriter

Wendy Olson  
Echo Managing Editor

If you haven't heard from home in a while, you will soon. Tuition is taking a substantial hike next year and President Miller has sent a letter home to explain why.

Don't panic, returning students will be put on a Cost Containment Program. "To reduce the impact of increased charges on continuing students, the program will allow each continuing student a \$700 credit for the 1986-87 academic year. This credit will be continued for currently enrolled full-time students through the 1988-89 academic year or until their bachelor's degree is earned. This program will substantially reduce the impact of increased charges that are necessary for the University to continue its quest for excellence in all areas of our operation," said Miller.

So, an increase of \$500 will be charged to returning students and \$1200 for new students for tuition. Room and board is being raised \$300 regardless of the meal plan. These increases are for the 1986-87 academic year.

According to Bili Hamm, vice-president of university relations, the students at CLU are lucky. "The students at CLU have some advantages before they start their semester. They don't have to pay for lighting or maintenance on the buildings, and next year phone

Continued on page 2

## Students meet, discuss pros and cons of caf

By John Wiberg  
Echo Staffwriter

Since the beginning of the semester, students gather to discuss the pros and cons of food service here at CLU. Meeting every other week, any number of students (there

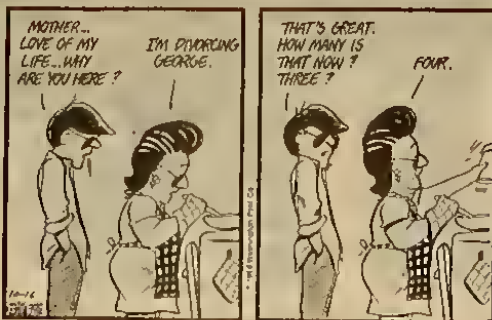


Lil Lopez, food services director, is joining together with a selected group of students to look for ways to improve the cafe menu. (Photo by Denise Hubbard)

is no set membership to the committee) look for ways to improve the eating experience in the cafeteria. Any person who would like to add his/her input need only check the menu board to determine the location of the next meeting and then by all means show up and start talking. Karen Stelzer presides as student leader of the committee and of course, there remains Lil. Just to name a few accomplishments of the food committee would be the addition of the Coke machine as well as steak being served twice, formally once, a month. A final word about the three glass limit, according to Lil, this limit cuts down on the possible waste of soft drinks, and thus means more money in the food budget for special meals.



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Tuition increase — Continued from page 1 —

service will be included in the room and board charge. Long distance calls will even be at a reduced rate. CLU could charge more for all of these things."

"Most of the increase in tuition will go towards new equipment, library books, the faculty, employment taxes, and wage salary rates of support staff," Hamm said.

Comparatively, CLU has consistently ranked about 30th out of 41 colleges and universities in costs. "We expect to rank 28th in 1986-87 in charges assessed to new students," remarked Miller.

Although the increase may seem like a lot, Miller believes we're getting our money's worth. "We firmly believe we offer a different experience for undergraduates that is worth the extra investment," Miller concluded. "Our resources are not unlimited, but I assure you we will do all we can to assist you and your family in planning for the financing of your education."

## Suicide — Continued from page 1 —

Staff, faculty, student leaders, peer counselors and others who work with students should:

- 1) Communicate information concerning the recognition of students in crisis.
- 2) Provide training in crisis intervention.
- 3) Provide counseling for those working with the student in crisis.

Director of Resident Life, Lisa Harmon, said, "In the fall we go through two days of training in crisis intervention with the head residents. It's amazing how well they've done, with each other and students, contacting paramedics, the sheriff's department, Dean

## Numbers to call...

Dwyer, Steve	Head Resident, Pederson	x225	492-1903
Freudenberg, Mark	Head Resident, Conejo; Old West	x229	492-0245
Lythe, Julie	Head Resident, North; New West	x209	492-0654
Kolitsky, Carol	Head Resident, Thompson	x390	492-0657
Nelson, Kathy	Head Resident, Mt. Clef	x261	492-5965
Lisa Harmon	Director of Residence Life	x484	496-0770

## Medical Emergencies

Lundeen, Shirley	Director of Student Health Services	x476	(8:30-5:00)
Los Robles Hospital	215 W. Janiss Rd., Thousand Oaks		497-2727
Ambulance	Dial 911 (or)		495-4668
Frey, Barbara	School Nurse (after hours)		497-8281

Kragthorpe, and Kathy Alfano or myself."

In fact, the resources of the university will be given an "in house psychologist" beginning March 3. Dr. John Goldfarb, Ph.D. in clinical psychology will fill the spot of director of counseling, when Alfano moves to Moorpark.

Goldfarb will come from the Veteran Administration Medical Center, where he performs psychological assessment and psychotherapy. None of his predecessors have held a Ph.D., thus with his degree he may counsel students as an in-house psychologist.

According to Eckman, this will be beneficial to the college. Eckman was involved in a landmark study "Behavior Therapy vs. Insight-Oriented Therapy for Repeated Suicide Attempters." The results of the investigation suggested that a highly structured, intensive treatment of brief duration with regular and frequent follow-up contact can significantly reduce suicidal attempts, suicidal ideation, and depression.

COMPENDIUM CORRECTION  
Easter Break Announcement:

Resess begins: 6pm March 21st  
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Irion utilizes power;  
saves CLU money

By Shelley Froyd  
Echo Staffwriter

A little watt goes a long way with Bill Irion as head electrician and newly appointed Energy Manager. Irion recently initiated a light conservation project which in the near future will reduce CLU's electric bill 20-50%.

A few years ago, facilities attempted to lower energy costs by reducing light bulb wattage, but because of this reduction the campus suffered from insufficient light output. Irion adds that even the Dallas Cowboy's complained that it was "too dark to shave." But, this past summer Irion began standardizing the campus with thirteen-watt light bulbs which have an output of 150 watts. They cost a little more, at six dollars each, but they last three to four years. With one type of bulb and one type of fixture, electrical maintenance will be reduced as well as energy costs. As of today, these new bulbs and fixtures light up West campus dormitories, Mt. Clef bathrooms, and most outdoor walkways. At this stage in the project, a minor defect has arose because some bulbs have burnt out too fast, but Irion explains that the supplying company "is replacing them at no cost, until this defect is

corrected."

Not only does Irion head a light conservation project, but he also focuses a great deal of time on water and gas conservation. He participates in Edison, Gas and Water company rebate programs from which CLU received \$10,000 back last year, including a new dishwasher for the cafeteria.

Fixing the solar energy panels on Mt. Clef, Pederson, and Old West dormitories emerges as his next project, which will cost approximately \$800. This solar energy system saves the university money as well as supplies back up water tanks in the event of a major earthquake. With this in mind, Irion has begun researching on disaster preparedness. Other future projects include getting involved in satellite systems and "possibly relighting the CLU sign," adds Irion.

Ironically, this new Energy Manager and electrician never received a formal education in electrical engineering. Instead, he holds a B.A. in Asian History which he received from Cal State Northridge and an A.A. in History from Moorpark College. Irion states, "I learned everything I know from reading, talking to people and most importantly from on the job training."

## CROP Walk — Continued from page 1 —

As the event kicked off, people walked, people jogged. One kid rode his skateboard on his knees, a man pushed his friend in a wheel chair and others took their dogs. Students carried signs.

One girl had a sign on her front that read "Robert Redford says..." and a sign on her back that said, "Get hunger 'Out of Africa'."

"There was a guy practicing for a marathon next weekend and was suppose to do 12 miles, so he did it by going around twice and he passed us, (twice)" said Deanna Franke, walker.

Most of the money earned by all this hiking and jogging will be given to Church World Service that is involved in world-wide programs, including self-help projects for the poor and also food relief. This aid goes to buy commodities such as seed and fertilizer for poor people.

Around 25% of the money goes to local hunger programs like MANNA and Conejo Valley Meals on Wheels who serve a surprising number of people. The needs of these groups have grown, explained Rockstead.

CROP, which stands for Christian Relief Over Seas Project and began in 1946, has walks all year round in different communities.

"Cal Lutheran has been extremely helpful (by providing facilities)," said Rockstead. Jeff Hanson, a student, remarked that "it was a good way to bring the community and the school together."

The walk has now raised over \$150,000 in its eight year history toward ending hunger and bringing the world closer together. It has planted the seeds of peace through compassion for as the CROP motto reads, "We walk because they walk."

## news clips ...

Today at 4 pm, Joseph Thomes, deputy district director, Los Angeles-based Immigration and Naturalization Services will speak on the legal implications of sanctuary.

Sanctuary is becoming a timely issue at CLU, and all faculty, students, and administration are encouraged to attend.

An award winning play "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley will open at the CLU Little Theatre for a two weekend run beginning Fri., Mar. 7, at 8:15 pm. (The play will also be performed on Mar. 8-9, 13-15, at the same time with a Sun. matinee performance on Mar. 16 at 2 pm.)

Tickets for the play will be \$3 and CLU identification cards will be honored. Reservations may be made afternoons the week of the production by calling the Box Office at 492-3920.

Ingrid Rimland, a child of Mennonite wheat farmers in the Ukraine, who survived a 1,000 mile trek through wartorn Europe, will keynote "Creative Options, A Day For Women", at CLU on Mar. 8.

Rimland was sent as a young teenager to a remote community in the Paraguayan jungles, where she married and bore a son whose mind was damaged. The struggle to keep her son became self reliant, to discover her own identity eventually led to her book "The Furies and the Flame," an award winning novel.

Her speech is scheduled at 9 am during the general assembly which will be followed by workshop sessions geared to women of all ages.

The registration fee is \$15 for CLU students. Registration forms are available at the Women's Resource Center.

More information is available by contacting the WRC, ext. 320. Registration should be done as soon as possible and can take place until Mar. 8.

Zlita Cerno, pianist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform in the Preus-Brandt Forum at CLU on Tues., Mar. 11, at 8:15 pm. She will be the third performer in CLU's current Piano Series.

A principal with the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the past decade, Cerno has also appeared with the New York Philharmonic as a piano and harpsichord soloist. She is considered a great exponent of 20th century music.

A native New Yorker, Cerno received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and was active throughout the New York area for more than 15 years.

As a recitalist she has appeared at Town Hall and at the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium. She has been actively involved with contemporary music, serving for nine years as a staff member of the annual composers' conference in northern Vermont.

For her program at CLU, she will perform music of contemporary composers.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 general admission. The price for CLU identification card holders will be \$3, and for students with CLU IDs, \$1. All other students will be admitted for \$2.

CLU's Piano Series will conclude with the appearance on Sat., Apr. 12, at the Scandinavian Festival of Norwegian pianist Audun Ravnan at 8:15 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

More information is available from University Relations at 492-2411, ext. 483.

## Career Day 1986



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# Doering rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I am quite disappointed that you take a quote from the *Naws Chronicle*, which I never said, and then use it as a basis to say that I was not pleased with the coverage of CLU's Intercollegiate Athletic program by the *Echo* this whole year.

Perhaps if you had rendered me the courtesy of discussing the subject with me before writing this article (the same courtesy that I try to extend to any other person with whom I have a disagreement), you would have understood.

What I said was words to the effect that hardly anyone

understands the paper conference structure of NAIA District III -- our students, alumni, players, school newspaper, etc., for in one sport we may be in the North Division, another the South Division, and each "paper sport conference" has a different alignment of teams. The Golden State Athletic Conference should solve this identity problem, plus giving us all the benefits that conferences bring to colleges.

Hopefully, in the future, you will speak to primary sources before writing your articles.

Robert Doering  
Athletic Director

## Racism... a dying deed??

The history of institutionalized racism still echoes loudly in this country. And just when it seemed we had begun to make a dent in compensating for some of the bigotry which has long been a part of our American experience, the government has attempted to weaken the Voting Rights Act and almost every piece of civil rights legislation forbidding discrimination. More recently, the Justice Department has attempted to retrench on the Executive Order on Affirmative Action which has sought through goals and timetables to increase the number of women and minorities employed by federal contractors.

Critics of affirmative action argue that these benefits are being extended to those who have not actually suffered discrimination. But even when we know the actual past victims, we too readily find reasons for not remedying their situation. Thomas Nelson Flanagan did suffer, and has felt the reverberations throughout his life.

What happened to Flanagan at age 19, after his enlistment in the Navy in 1942, was an all too common experience shared by blacks in military service at that time.

During this period, Thomas Flanagan was stationed in the town of Vallejo, California. One Sunday afternoon in December, 1942, he witnessed white sailors and marines enter the town and, without provocation, begin shooting into a crowd of unarmed black sailors and soldiers, injuring several of them.

Flanagan, who protested the shooting to his superior officer, found himself two weeks later a victim of racial injustice as well. For reporting the incident, he was now given a choice of either being charged with mutiny, a capital offense, or accepting an undesirable discharge. Fearing for his life, he chose to leave and was immediately presented with civilian clothes and sent under guard to the train station.

Although he worked at a steel mill in Chicago during the war, when the status of his discharge was uncovered he was promptly dismissed. Thereafter he held a series of unskilled jobs--in the stockyards, for the railroads, and finally as a busboy until he was felled by a stroke several years ago.

In 1979, with the help of the Red Cross, which was assisting veterans to upgrade their discharges, Flanagan succeeded in having the Navy's proceedings against him reviewed by the naval Discharge Board. Charges of promoting racial trouble were removed from his record and the Board finally concluded that there had been prejudice in the discharge. Turning to the courts to collect back-pay allowance and compensatory damages, Flanagan's case finally reached the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. in 1983. Sadly, the court upheld a lower Court of Claims decision that the statute of limitations had expired for Flanagan 34 years ago.

As a final recourse, Flanagan's lawyers, with the help of a congressman, were able to introduce a private bill in Congress in July 1985. Although H.R. 2988 does not authorize a direct expenditure, it would waive the statute of limitations and allow the court to hear Flanagan's case. The bill, referred from the Committee on the Judiciary, now sits in the Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations awaiting its fate. But, although hundreds of bills for private relief are introduced each year, only a few emerge as law.

We still have a long way to go in this struggle. Although Thomas Flanagan is just one of those actual victims of past discrimination, his cause, at least, is a place to begin.

Rosa Martinez is the Public Information Director for the American Civil Liberties Union of S California.



Jeff Engberg

## new and improved mario rodriguez

I've often wondered if there was an actual commitment behind the name change from college to university. Sure, we have new signs and stationery, but does that make for a better institution?

What I've been waiting for was a show of action by the governing bodies of the school that said, "Yes, we are willing to change to make improvements." Well, I had that question answered at the invitation of President Jerry Miller to attend a workshop on the cultural diversity of the university.

The emphasis of the workshop was to establish the major priorities involved in making CLU a more "culturally diverse" institution. Brought together were representatives from all parties involved; convokers, regents, administrators, faculty, and students to get a

well represented view of different needs. The key aspect was not to just file another report, but action. "To identify aims, priorities and next steps to be taken in realizing that vision" of a culturally diverse community were the very first words written on the agenda. (I know these people meant business when I read that.)

Participants were asked to list suggestions for improvement in the areas of student body, faculty, convokers/regents and administration on posters placed on the walls of the room. Groups were then formed at each station to evaluate and prioritize the suggestions. Sitting in on the discussion regarding the student body, I found the other participants to key into many of the needs of minority students here at CLU. Priorities

ranged from more scholarship monies available to the need for more "role models." The discussion then was expanded to an entire group after each small group had listed three top priorities from the listed suggestions.

What was listed as the six major priorities were: 1-Increased availability of minority scholarships. 2-Effective recruitment of faculty and administration through an affirmative action plan, including the establishment of a minority affairs office. 3- Curriculum changes to better reflect the cultural diversity of the school's population by promoting multi-cultural concerns. 4- Adding full-time minority counselors to better attend to the needs of minority students. 5- A centralized, permanent community building to help promote multi-cultural awareness. Someplace for the various minority

organizations to call "home". 6- Student recruitment to better reflect the minority distributions of both the area and other independent institutions in the area.

I could try to explain all of this now, but by the time I finish, you will have fallen into a deep sleep. The point I am trying to express is that the school is trying to strengthen its ties as a university, that they are willing to listen to suggestions and act on them. There will be more about this conference in upcoming issues. The feeling of commitment was very strong among the group and I think that this is only the beginning.

As Rev. Paul Nekemure stated in observation of the posters on the walls where everyone had written suggestions, "I think it's rather prophetic that the writing is on the walls." I tend to agree.

## A step in the right direction

## Wanted: Teachers

Dear Editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1988, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principal problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

John P. McAndrew,  
President  
Foreign & Domestic  
Teachers

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Letters due

Friday 2 p.m.



Wayward thoughts dave white

## Obstacles plus completion equal satisfaction

Since I was five years old, I've lived in four different houses. With each house, my parents spent the first month or so cleaning and painting, making the new house our house. As a small child, my job was to wash walls-miles and miles of walls. It wasn't much but it was my contribution to the house. When my two younger sisters were old enough, they began washing walls and I was promoted to painting.

Once we had settled into the house, the chores were divided up pretty much between my sisters and myself, what with my parents working at our restaurant full-time.

So I went through Jr. high and high school. When I came to college my sisters took over all duties of the house. Of course, on my visits home, my sisters do try their hardest to make me feel welcome by letting me dump the trash, wash the dishes and vacuum the living room.

All along, things got done. Granted, it wasn't always peaches and cream. Seems one of us always had some sort of excuse for not wanting to help out. And there was yelling and screaming and finger pointing and "It's not my turn," "It's not my job" and so on. But like I said, things got done. And when they were done, there was more than just subtle satisfaction in getting the littlest job completed. There was a sense of conquest over an obstacle whether big or small.

By the time you read this, the SUB should be open, with all sorts of improvements such as a new pool table, new big screen TV, new carpet, new tile, new paint, and newly upholstered furniture. A place for students and faculty to come and relax from the stress of the college lifestyle.

I realize that it would be a moot point to dwell on the fact that a select few people were responsible for the work done on the SUB. I understand that all of you who couldn't help had good reasons, not your job, no time, bla bla bla.

To those of you who helped, however much or little, feels good, doesn't it?

gordon cheesewright-echo advisor

## Just a little bit of a friendly reminder

"The Echo hates us."

This was from a woman, a student who wrote-and wrote wall-for the paper just last year.

"Why?" I stemmared, wondering if some es yet unforeseen interpersonal conflict was brewing.

"They never write a thing about us."

"Ah," thought I, much relieved-"It isn't overt interpersonal war."

"This, for instance," she said, pointing to a typed statistic. "They won't write about this."

"Who is 'they'?" I wanted to ask, always amazed whenever the Echo is rhetorically conceived as impersonal, distant, as an us-them. But I held my disbelly. "Are you sure the editors know about it?" I menagad.

"Oh, I don't know."

"Heva you told them?"

"Ma?"

"Who also? How also would they know? Do you know any of the editors?"

"Well, yaa, one of the editors of the page is my roommate."

The exchange is not etypical. It still surprisee, however.

Consider this:

- 58.2%-88% are astimatee of the % of items appearing in national news media that originate from public relations' sources;
- news feeds (pre-packaged audio or video tape althar delivered free or available over phone lines) are big public relations' business from Capitol Hill, political campaign, the executive branch, and business;

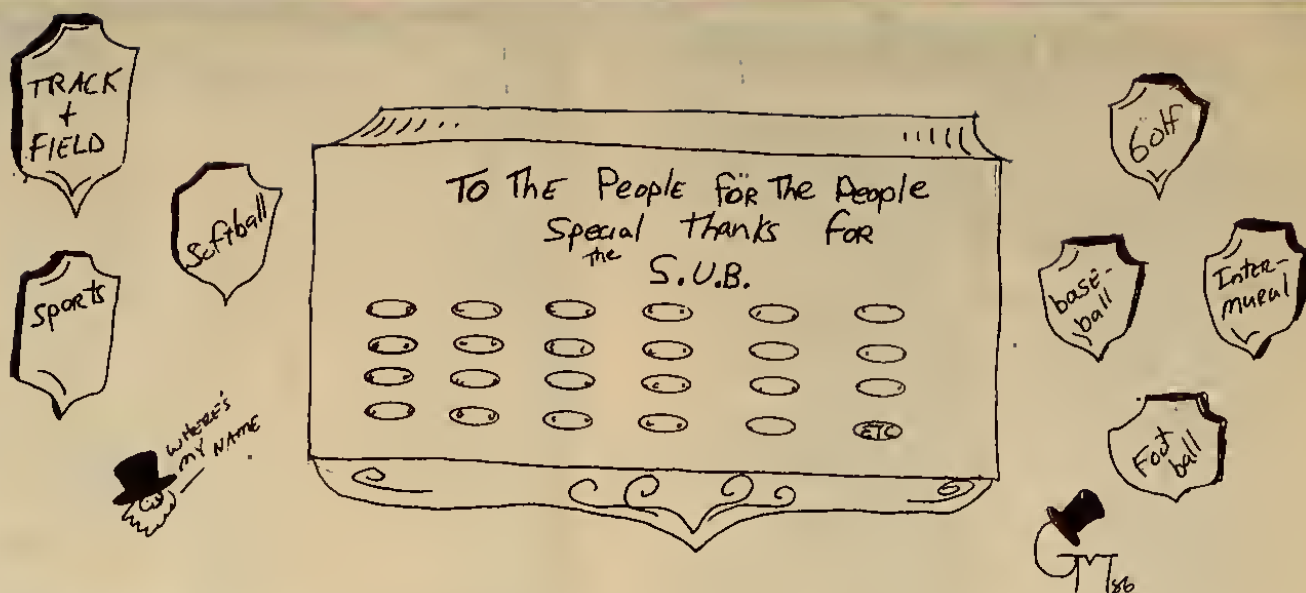
- bulletinaa flooda small newspapers with ready-to-uaa canned editoriala, columna, and cartoona that carry hidden corporate masagea;
- pseudo-avanta, pre-planned and pre-announced, atill provide most of the coverage of the newspaper and the newscast.

So...help ua eo wa cen help you. I am sure I can speak for the editors when I say that the Echo wants to cover the campus more thoroughly than ever before and that you can help...the Echo solicits praise raaaaa, news tips, story suggestions, advance warning when anything interesting/newsworthy is planned, photos of avanta/people, written stories, letters to the editor, cartoona...

Once the SUB is finished and the Echo again has an office, putting a tip (or etc.) in the mailbox is the surest way to have it used. Until then, give your ideas to anyone listed in the etatt box.

One further thing. The Echo is your newspaper-student-run, student-edited, except for this and occasional guest editoriala, student-written. Staff positions are almost always available; edvtialing ailing and/or design positions are almost always available, writing positions are always available. Join us.

We want to miaa nothing. Help us in that. Watch for tip sheets; join the staff. We invite and welcome you and your input.



ASCLU President

Karen Stelzer

## Thanks to all

There has been a lot of hard work done in the past 5 months on the Student Union Building. There has been a big turn out of people who have helped "make our dream into a reality". We had a plaque made of the names of people who have helped in the past months, given in appreciation for all of the hard work. (If you have worked and your name is not on the plaque, call Karen -0289.) One of the more tedious jobs was the laying of the grout and tile. I want to give a special thanks to everyone who worked so hard during the month of January to get this job completed!! THANK YOU

Thanks to Jerry Halweg who has put a lot of time and effort into the SUB. Everyone is very appreciated.

Now that we have a Student Union Building again we need all of your help to keep it clean and nice. We have a new policy written up by the SUB board that there is a required refundable deposit put down on the SUB for anyone who uses it. This will insure that the place will be in the same condition as when the group arrived. If anyone would like to use it contact the Student Center, 492-2411, ext. 488.

Thanks again and we should all be proud of "OUR" building.

Guest editorial

leo briones

## Let's help at home first

In our dynamo-like age of massive communication, one need only look to a television or a newspaper to be aware of news half spiraling the globe. Headlines scream "Marcos Named Winner; Reagan Questions Victory," "Shcharensky - Free At Last," "Duvellar Is Toppled." From the chaotic jungles and cities of the Philippines to confined captivity of the east-west Gulag, Americans are well aware of world events. As salutary as an awareness of world events can be, there seems a tragic irony when people become so self-righteously involved in solving the world's problems that they forget their own.

I wonder if anyone who has heard "Sun City" by the Artist United Against Apartheid is aware that in our own America one of the most systematic and ongoing cases of apartheid is quite evident in the American governments dealing Native Americans? A recent case and no doubt blunder of our Native American problem has surfaced stealthily on the Navajo Reservation in Northern Arizona.

The problem, like most Native American riddles, is

former nomadic Navajo, even though they are eligible for \$60,000 in relocation grants, have been besieged by a series of social ills. One study shows that not only can the bureaucratic nightmare involved cause up to an eight-year delay in the relocation allocations but many families have lost their homes due to financial problems. Repression, alcoholism, and suicidal tendencies have been commonplace among the Navajo families involved in the relocation.

President Reagan in February of 1985 asked William Clark to explore the situation and Clark concluded, "Whatever the conduct of the Navajo a century ago, the Navajo now subject to relocation are not yet guilty of wrong doing. If the Hopi were victims of federal inaction over the last century, surely today's traditional Navajo are victims of the relocation process as fashioned by the Congress." The key phrase is a "federal inaction" for there is no doubt that the federal government has mistaken or forgot our original Americans in sea of bureaucratic madness. On one hand we are no doubt more aware



that of relocation. The Navajo occupants of the reservation are being tormented from their land which they have occupied since the 1890's. This is because by a decree of Congress Hopi people, who were original owners of the land by an 1892 executive order of the ever famous President Chester Arthur, are being granted sole occupancy. Since that time of the executive order, the land has been jointly occupied by both a large Hopi and Navajo population, but now the government says the Navajo must leave. Does this all sound complicated? Well, that's not the and the most tragic aspect of this chaos. The real tragedy lies in the government's dismal approach to relocating the Navajo.

Richard C. Morris, and Interior Department Assistant, wrote the former secretary of Interior William Clark in sad hindsight, "Removal from family lands to strange lands, even though to other Navajo reservation lands, creates a sense of futility accompanied by savara emotional trauma and withdrawal." No doubt Mr. Morris had a point. The

of the "Noble Savage" so glorified and sensationalized in movies and mythology but in reality we have unjustly forgotten their human needs. That may be the greatest tragedy of them all, for in paraphrasing Goethe's knowledge without action is no doubt a greater evil than lack of knowledge.

So I appeal to us the "High-Tech generation" who are aware of events spiraling the globe; join with me in writing Senator Alan Cranston and President Reagan to demand a Congressional Committee that will not only study the Hopi-Navajo conflict but the problems of all native Americans. For it is us the citizens of the world's greatest democracy who are responsible for granting the most oppressed American, the Native American, their God given rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." For Americans without justice, be it the Native American or ourselves, are hardly Americans at all.

My dorm room is South #910. Phone number 492-0298. Please put in an appeal for students to send letters and call.



# Personals!

## THIS IS A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME!!!

Personals are back! Write to your friend, enemy, teacher, lover, mother, roommate, etc. The senior class is in charge of the personals now so they obviously will be great!! Turn in your personals by THURSDAY at 5:00 sharp to the Student Center with 25 cents for thirty words or less, and 50 cents for thirty-one words and over.

Classified personals are \$1.00 and lost and found personals are 50 cents. Announcements are 50 cents.

Support you senior class and have fun.

### Quota of the Week

When Magazine Faces  
Take the Places  
Of the People From the Past  
You Know at Last,  
Seniors are the Ones  
Who are Having Fun

R.W.  
Learn to pay attention in class!! You are really rude to talk the whole time!! See you tonight!! KS

Doofeshead,  
Your the Greatest!! Sure am glad you came into my life. You may be a bit crazy at times, but I guess I can live with it... By the way did ya find any critters lately??? Haha  
Love ya lots,  
Love  
Doofes—!!!

Hey Wacky Roomies of 129,  
I love ya all lots!!! T....You Dillamattizar you!! You're gonna get married when?? W...Dr. Dr. Give me a clue! Never too many I say. R...where's John?? Not here, oh well. "Party", but be careful of WET streets!!  
Love Always,  
Kacky

To 913-  
If you think Norman Bates, the "skatlon" and "Marit Moosa" were bad.... JUST YOU WAIT. You ain't seen nothing yet.

Elana Baby!!!  
Wow we are glad those lifeguards at Zums were there to save the cutest couple on campus. (Too bad you're not going out) Have a great 21st!!  
We love you!  
-Management of the Bstas motel

Troy-Boy,  
I'll take a poem over a "one ring" anyway!  
You're wonderful  
Love,  
A goddess from the heat palace

POOKIE  
Pismo beach isn't too far away. I can't wait. I miss you and am thinking of you always. I love you.  
DOOKIE

To the "boys"!!!! of 807,  
We know who you are and we know what you don't have. We beat you in Room Faud because you can't beat yourselves???  
Girls of 811  
Boopsie, Blitzie, Betsy, Betty, and Buffy BLUE

Joe Tourists-  
Way to go! I had fun. Thanks for adopting me for one night!  
Joe Tourist

Silly Billy-  
I love you - I'm going to miss you while you are gone. Come back soon!  
Love,  
Ma

Mike  
Quarters anyone? Next time play with them aussie coins and I'll show you how it is done...  
Love,  
Taach

Mark and Nat,  
This entitles you to sign in under Exec Cabinet this week... we'll have to see about next week...  
Michelle

To the dedicated sr. Pranksters  
PDBK!!! What an awesome group!!! Just watch our work grow. We know who the poops are!!  
M

Goobey #1  
You are so very special... don't forget that!! I love your calves and everything else in your anatomy!!  
Lova Goobey #2

Late night Pseudo roomies-JAKLTGTD,  
I can't believe that you fell asleep on me. It wasn't that late, only 1-2 am. Thanks for all of the laughs and fun. K.L. keep on chaerling!! J.A. S.C.O.R.E.!!  
Pseudo Roommie KS

Ricky doo- Good luck and have a great season!  
I love you!!  
The Woman

Mika  
Thanks for a fun night. We got you good!! You are a doll.  
KSDWPSSPDVFMPPHR

Blue sisters'  
Let's have another room function. That was fun. I NEVER.....  
Boopsy

Regals B-Ball:  
Congrats on a GREAT season. We'll miss ya next year Kim & Jon!!  
Number 1 Fan

Kal:  
H E L L O  
sysmgr

Rmatas: Tannis, Rock-Haad, and the Mexican Dude -  
Where's the party this week? Who's supplying the long-necks? Is there enough Orange Juice? Tune in tomorrow - Same Bat time... same Bat channel.  
The Rabbi

Babe:  
Are those cookies done yet?  
Mag

Kata:  
When do you want to get together to do that homework assignment?  
Vanessa

To the entire Cal Lu community:  
I love you.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whispering Sands is coming to KRCL. Stay tuned for details. 101.5 FM on the Storer Cable system. Don't know how to hook it up... Call 492-2341.

Attention seniors, Faculty, and Administration,  
Senior party at Howard Johnson's... March 8 Saturday 9-1 am. Tickets \$5.00. The time of your life to kick back and let down your hair!! Buy tickets at 492-0252 or 492-0250.

Any talented person interested in performing at the Comm. Arts Spring Festival on March 15, please call Wendy Olson at 492-0605.

### ECHO ANNOUNCEMENT

The Communication Arts Association proudly presents their first annual "SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL" Saturday March 15, 10 am to 4:30 pm in the CLU gym. It will be a swap meet of handcrafted items with food, fun and entertainment for all.

All communication arts students interested in helping in the concession stand, baking something, selling raffle tickets or helping with set-up should call Sharon or Muffin at 492-0609. \* Extra credit available.

If you have not yet picked up your 1985 Kalros, please do so now. First come, first serve policy. They are available in Rasmussen 806.

If anyone knows the addresses of the following 1985 graduates, please let me know so that I can mail their yearbooks to them. Please contact me at 492-0284 or Rasmussen 806 - Evelyn Rudak.

David Appall	Kim Ann Brown	Lynne M.
Nancy Dahl	Rick Dunlap	Carlson
Robert Fray	Virginia Gaines	Rosa Mary
Glanda Heux	Ann M. Heeter	Gutierrez
Jon E. Hickay	Dougisa Moriarty	Jennifer Mucha
Jodana J. Paris	Keith Rainhard	Richard Sanchez
Donna Scholtes	Leonard Spencer	Paul Sutton
Kris Tittla	Edward C. Tsang	Maria Ziehlina
Jeff Allen Jr.	William Chmption	Mika Galindo
Robert Haynes	Scott Laabs	Bruce Malsal
Roger Nelson	John Paluao	Rick Prall
	Elaina Thornton	

### SPRING FIELD TRIPS IN GEOLOGY!

Attention all interested students, faculty, administration and others:  
This spring's offerings are:

- 1) San Nicholas Flat Reservoir (Mar 15). An easy day-hike in the Central Santa Monica Mountains.
- 2) Grand Canyon Trip (April 17-20). A four-day car trip to the Grand Canyon, San Francisco Peaks and Oak Creek Canyon.
- 3) Geology of Eastern California (May 2-4). A three-day car trip up the Owens Valley to Lake Tahoe.

Details regarding the last three trips can be found at the Geology Office (Regents-10). There is no age limit for any trip but I would appreciate interested parties to sign for the trips, either by coming to Regents-10 or by calling me at extension 364.

Dr. J. Kalso, Dean of Admission from McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento will be on campus March 12, 1986. She will be speaking to students from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm in Study Room B in the Library (Topics will include Law School curriculum, financial aid, application processes, etc.)

From 2:30 to 5:00 she will be conducting interviews for Juniors and Seniors planning to apply to McGeorge.

If you are interested in having an interview please set up an appointment with the Faculty Secretaries (Office, G-12; Ext. 477) as soon as possible.

# I'd ask - but he might say yes

By Karen L. Davis  
Echo Feature Writer

Ask me to speak to multitudes. Ask me to pirouette on top of a high-rise flagpole. Ask me to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at Dodger Stadium in my Aunt Myrtle's moo-moo. But for heaven's sake, don't ask me to ask a guy to any Sadie Hawkins dance. The very thought of walking up to a guy and requesting that he spend an evening with me sends a rash up and down the bottom of my foot.

It's not the fact that the gentleman in question would say no. Rejection is a part of life and I can cope quite well with it. It is the possibility this male might just say yes that leaves me petrified.

I, of course would welcome any genuine affirmative yes. But now-a-days you can't tell a "yes,

I'll go 'cause I'd love to be with you" from a "yes I'll go 'cause you asked me and looks aren't everything."

This, to me just isn't worth the risk. Especially not after what happened to my good and dear friend Gilda.

Gilda asked what appeared to be a gentle, sweet and most handsome hombre. He said yes joyously and encouraged her by saying he just couldn't wait until the day of the Sadie Hawkins dance arrived.

The day arrived. She arrived. They arrived. Handsome hombre spent the whole evening peering over Gilda's shoulder staring at all the other girls. He completely ignored Gilda. While his words told her he was enjoying himself his facial expressions told her he'd rather be eating charcoal

briquettes than dancing with her. After that terrible ordeal Gilda swore she would never ask a guy out or wear yellow lipstick again.

Now, I'm sure this was not the intention of the infamous Sadie Hawkins when she started this annual ritual that is virtually practiced everywhere throughout the United States. In fact she probably thought she was doing women a great big favor by giving them the privilege of choosing instead of being chosen.

I'm not going with anybody anywhere unless I'm sure they want to be with me. So I will remain one of the chosen. In fact I'd do just about anything except ask a guy out. Well, o.k., so maybe I wouldn't sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at Dodger Stadium in my Aunt Myrtle's moo-moo!

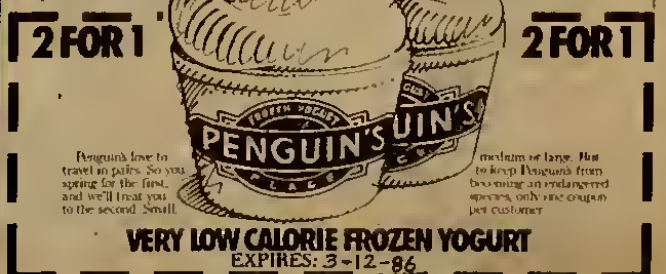
Killing two birds with one stone, students take advantage of free time by absorbing sunshine and wisdom.

(Photos by Kim Buechler)



# REDUCE YOUR STUDENT BODIES.

Whether you have a small, medium or large student body, take it to Penguin's Place™ for a small, medium or large frozen yogurt. Penguin's is less than 1/2 the calories of ice cream, with the same great taste and rich, delicious flavors. From Dutch Chocolate to Banana. And you can top it off with anything. From berries to Butterfingers. So treat your student body to Penguin's soon. No matter what size it is.



## notice

### notice

#### notice

The English Department will be sponsoring an evening with English major Alumni all having careers in law, business, teaching, and the medical field.

Come chat with them about your future, Wednesday (3/5) at 7:30 pm in the library. Everyone is welcome.

## LARGE CHEESE PIZZA

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also featuring dinners, pasta, sandwiches, salads and calzone



# Students engage in more than education

By Andrea Paul  
Echo Feature Writer

"You know, I think I finally met the girl of my dreams," he said.

"We get along so well and we've been friends for a long time and she's so much fun to be with."

Teri looked up at him, expectant and starry-eyed.

"Finally," she thought, "finally he's realized..."

"Yes," he said with a dreamy smile, "It's Janice. She's just the girl for me."

Teri just looked at him as tears started to fill her eyes and hence, CLU senior Mark Price earned the nickname of "insensitive clod". But there's a happy ending to this story. Though it took some time, the "clod" eventually came around and is now a proud fiancée, engaged to be married to CLU senior Teri House in August.

Mark and Teri aren't the only two who have discovered "true love" at Cal Lutheran and though while most come to CLU for an education, some get more than they bargained for by meeting that special, one and only, true love. 1986 has been no exception at CLU with everything from newlyweds who are adjusting to married life and school at the same time to engaged couples who are busy choosing wedding dresses and planning their ceremonies amidst Microbiology exams and American Lit. research papers. Three couples who found their marriage partner at CLU tell their story:

Mark Price (who was identified earlier as the "insensitive clod") and Teri House (who Mark affectionally calls "dirtbag") met in a Biology class in 1982, but for these two it wasn't necessarily love at first sight. Explains Mark, "We met in General Bio and I was dying in there. I needed help and she was the smartest girl in the class. When she finished our first test half an hour early, I knew I had to get to know her better."



Julie and Mike Kotraba, married only four months, already have 75 "children" of their own, as they are Head Residents for North Dorm.

"In the beginning," answers Mark, "I kept insisting it would never work. We were so opposite. She was Miss 'I want to be the President of Greenpeace' and I was Mr. 'Where's the beer?!'"

Yet time brought about some changes -- Mark settled down a little and Teri loosened up a bit. "She even started wearing mini-skirts!" exclaims Mark. And what a change time has brought. Last Valentine's Day Mark called Teri from a dorm phone and told her to open the door. Explains Teri, "When I did, there was a big Gumby doll standing there with a rose wrapped in one arm and a singing card that was propped up next to him playing 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart'."

"It's true," Mark admits, "I was definitely out to get this girl's heart," and that's just what he did. Since their December engagement they both grant that the engagement has changed their lives. They still have massive shaving cream fights and wrestling matches, but now "You literally think for two people", says Teri and Mark adds, "You feel a lot more responsibility. If I blow it now it's both of us who suffer the consequences so now I want what's best for both of us."

Changes have also been taking place with newlyweds Julie and Mike Kotraba who exchanged nuptial vows in November '85 and are currently serving as the head residents for New West. They met through a mutual friend in February and Mike is quick to point out that Julie asked him out first.



Heidi Shoup and Brad Meyer have really had something to smile about since they announced their engagement.

"I invited him to come to church and then we had lunch at my place," Julie confesses.

After dating for seven months, Mike drove up to Julie's place prepared to propose only to find that Julie was out.

"Finally I get here," says Mike, "and I was all jazzed and then she wasn't even here!" But fortunately, his patience paid off and when Julie got home he popped the question and told her she could sleep on it before she gave him an answer.

"I told him 'No,'" says Julie.

"No you don't want to marry me or no, you don't want to sleep on it?" asked a confused Mike.

"I mean yes, yes I want to marry you," said Julie. "Ask me again!"

Today, with three months of married life under their belts, all is well in the Kotraba household and as for changes in their lifestyles, Mike's only problem is hiding his candy stash where Julie won't find it.

"She tries to limit my sweets," he explains, "and she caught me red-handed with a York Peppermint Pattie when I was trying to sneak it out of its hiding place." He sighs. Ah, the bliss of married life.

Bliss is something CLU Juniors Brad Meyer and Heidi Shoup have been feeling since their engagement on Jan. 29.



Gumby strikes again, this time to steal the heart of Teri House for her fiancée Mark Price.

"I couldn't wipe the smile off my face for days," says Heidi and Brad beams as he hugs her and says "We're happy!" The couple met while working together in Communications and Heidi liked him from the start but "I was the one who was blind," Brad admits. "Finally I asked her out. Our first date was at the beach and it was awful!"

Heidi agrees saying, "There was no movie or anything so we really had to talk to each other. Kind of awkward for a first date, and it was overcast too."

Since their engagement life hasn't changed too much for the couple. They still devour a half gallon of mint chip ice cream every Friday night and they're used to juggling their schedules to be together.

"You have to balance your time," explains Heidi. "And we've both found we can't study together. We get too distracted."

## Just can't cope without my soap

By Tamara Van Hoosa  
Echo Feature Writer

Will Tad and Hillary get married? Who is the Brownstone murderer? Who is the father of Kimberly's baby? If these questions have been plaguing your mind lately, you are an addict. You are addicted to soap operas. But, never fear, you are not alone!

Every day of the week, campuswide, CLU students sit in front of their televisions engrossed in Days of Our Lives, General Hospital, and All My Children.

One sophomore who wished not to be identified, said "Our whole dorm watches Days of Our Lives. We usually sit in front of the T.V. and pig out on junk food."

This addiction, however, is not limited to the daytime. Primetime soap operas such as Dallas, Falcon Crest, Dynasty, and let's not forget Dynasty II: The Colby's, occupy the hours between

8 and 11 pm on any given night. Even in the wee hours of the night this undying hunger for "soaps" is fed by reruns of Dynasty, and Knot's Landing.

Some students arrange their school and work schedules around soap operas. Two juniors on campus once skipped Freshman English just so they could see the reunion of Laura and Luke on General Hospital.

Soap opera addiction is not limited to the women on campus. "I know some guys who used to watch General Hospital," said one junior. But guys do not consider it "macho" to watch soap operas, and tend to hide alone in their dorms watching with the volume turned down low and the doors and windows securely locked.

Who knows how far one will carry soap opera addiction. We just want those of you who suffer from this addiction to know: you are not alone, there is help available.



Carla Schmidt and Kristin Lundeen are proof that roommates aren't always feuding. (Photo by Deanna Hubbard)

## Survey says...

### Room feud rates at the top

By Mila Hllas  
Echo Feature Writer

Alcohol policy. The bathroom mirror. PE 100. Roaches. Responses such as these shot from the audience and the contestants participating in "Room Feud," CLU's answer to the game show "Family Feud."

In a round of "Family Feud", two families struggle to reach a required number of points first, by guessing the top rated answers to the asked question. Before giving three incorrect answers, which are called "strikes".

Twelve "families" ranging from the Von Trapps to the Freddie Kruegers to the Dudecicles gathered in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Feb. 27 to compete for

the grand prize of a night on the town, which the Von Trapp family won. Eric Groff was the show's host, and the questions were based on college knowledge.

What is the favorite dinner at the cafeteria? (Fried chicken and steak placed first and second respectively.) Which professors are known for having difficult classes? (Dr. Anne Johnson topped the list, while her husband Dr. David Johnson came in third.) Where do CLU students go for Spring break? (Rueben Solorio alias Freddie Krueger II responded, "Home.")

Other amusements were provided by Eric Groff as Richard Dawson. In the fourth round with the Blues Sisters against the Head family, Groff quipped, "The Heads are finally ahead." His charming personality was rewarded when Eric Riegert charged from the audience to kiss "Dawson, the King of Kissing." Groff joked later, "He (Riegert) needs a little practice."

On a serious note, the number of times that alcohol and drugs were mentioned, including in the game itself, was disturbing. Tired/hangover was the number one reason to the question, "Why skip class?"; stoned rated third. A play-off question was "Where are the 'hot spots' for Happy Hour?"

Question: What do you keep in your backpack? Answer (from an audience member): Beer.

Reply (shouted by another member): Remember, this is supposed to be a 'dry campus'!

(Laughter)

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### D.J. Schedule

**Monday**  
8:00-10:00-Kub Zimmers  
10:00-11:00-Chris Cate-alas  
1:00-4:00-Brooks Wilson  
4:00-6:30-Mark Gamble  
6:30-9:00-Chris Smith  
9:00-12:00-Elton Green  
10:00-11:00-Liam Schmit  
1:00-4:00-Tracy  
4:00-6:30-Mark Cate-alas  
6:30-9:00-Wendy Christy  
9:00-12:00-Liam Schmit

**Tuesday**  
8:00-10:00-Mark Cate-alas  
10:00-11:00-Chris Cate-alas  
1:00-4:00-Tallan Wicker  
4:00-6:30-Mark Wicker  
6:30-9:00-Liam Schmit

**Wednesday**  
8:00-10:00-Mark Cate-alas  
10:00-11:00-Chris Cate-alas  
1:00-4:00-Tallan Wicker  
4:00-6:30-Mark Wicker  
6:30-9:00-Liam Schmit

**Thursday**  
8:00-10:00-Shelly Floyd  
10:00-11:00-John Winkler  
1:00-4:00-Chris Cate-alas  
4:00-6:30-Mike Miller  
6:30-9:00-Kurt Sternicht  
9:00-12:00-Liz Seabury

**Friday**  
8:00-10:00-Ruben Schmit  
10:00-11:00-Save Doolittle  
1:00-4:00-Karma Lively  
4:00-6:30-Mike Miller  
6:30-9:00-Mike Miller  
9:00-12:00-Dan Kachin

**Saturday**  
8:00-10:00-Scott Fortin  
10:00-11:00-Roy Pratt  
1:00-4:00-Pat Weller  
4:00-6:30-Liz Seabury  
6:30-9:00-Angela Bryant  
9:00-12:00-John Ford



## CLU strikes out Masters; 17-8, 8-5, 8-3

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

After one week off, due to rain, the Cal Lu baseball team showed that they had been practicing during their short break, by beating NAIA District III rivals, The Master's, three times last week.

In their home opener on February 24, the Kingsmen defeated the Mustangs, 17-8. Last Saturday CLU traveled to Newhall to face The Master's at home. The Kingsmen returned to Thousand Oaks with a double header sweep and a 5-1 overall record.

In the first game, pitcher Dan Pastor gained his third victory as he pitched all nine innings of the scheduled seven inning contest, striking out five and walking two.

Pastor had problems in the early going as he gave up four runs in the second inning. But this was all he allowed the Mustangs until the seventh.

"He (Pastor) pitched a great game... he battled the whole time," said Robert Burden. "He kept us in the game."

Meanwhile the Kingsmen were busy playing catch up. Jay Knight led the way as he went 2 for 4 and had three runs batted in.

Kevin Wynn had three hits in five trips to the plate and had one RBI. Ed Howard, who exploded against Pomona Pitzer, was 2 for 3.

After Cal Lu scored two runs in the third, they added three in the top of the seventh to take a 5-4 lead. The Mustangs added one in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. The Kingsmen scored three in the ninth and The Master's could not answer, resulting in a 8-5 CLU victory.

In the nightcap Cal Lu scored four runs in the first and two in the second on their way to a 8-3 win. The win increased the Kingsmen record to 3-0 in district play.

Not all news was good for CLU last week. Last Thursday the Kingsmen were handed their first loss, a 11-9 squeaker at the hands of CSU Northridge. The high score was the result of 12 total errors by both teams.

Cal Lu plays their first home double header of the 1986 season this Saturday as they face Biola University at noon.



Sherri Gronlund keeps a rally alive. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

## Women's tennis team



Tracy Walker returns a volley. (Photo by Brian Underwood)



Shelly Gronlund follows her shot as she prepares for CLU's match against CSU Los Angeles. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

## Crook: we're...on target....

By Brian Underwood  
Echo Sports Editor

How to get a team to peak at the right point in the season.

This is one of many eternal questions that plagues the coaching profession on all levels. But there are varied degrees of concern related to whether a team is achieving too much too fast or rather not enough too late - especially during a long schedule.

California Lutheran University women's tennis coach Pauletta Crook didn't concern herself with any theoretical concepts or consult any instructional guides of any kind last week. She instead stood by and watched the Regals sweep through three straight matches and improve its NAIA District III record to 2-1.

During a week that saw CLU claim a 7-2 win over visiting Regis College of Denver, Colorado 10 days ago, a tight 5-4 district tussle with Biola last Wednesday and then a 9-0 district laughter over Mount Saint Mary's College last Friday, Crook also discovered a team that had the ability to come back in losing situations.

It was a positive experience that the third year coach feels will be helpful at the District Championships in May.

"After last week I see them getting their timing," Crook said. "I also see them going for the lines more and

getting mentally tough. I think we're improving and I see ourselves on target for Districts."

Playing "pretty well" against Regis, according to Crook, CLU lost to Regis' number one doubles team and one other singles match. In that doubles loss, Sherri Gronlund cracked her Pro Kennex racquet, which stirred up some superstitions on Gronlund's part.

"Sherri's in a slump," Crook explained. "I told her that psychologically she should be able to beat anyone."

Against Biola, both Kim McIntosh and Amy Gebheart had to fight their way back into their respective singles matches to win important points. McIntosh had to rally from a 1-4 deficit in one set to win a tie breaker and the match point while Gebheart battled back from one set behind to win the next two sets in that match.

Crook, not ecstatic about her team's mediocre performance against Biola, had some definite opinions to express to her team prior to last Friday's match.

"We didn't play very well against Biola," she said. "We played against teams (Regis and Biola) that didn't put very much pace on the ball and you can't get into a baseline game with those kinds of teams."

"We did play better against Mt. Saint Mary's after a little chewing out by me."

## Regals split with Cal State Bakersfield

By Monique Roy  
Echo Staffwriter

The Cal Lu women's softball team got off to a good start this season under difficult circumstances.

The Regals split a doubleheader against the Cal State College, Bakersfield winning the first game 7-3 and losing the second 3-0. It was only the second day that all team members had worked together.

Pitcher Kim Peppi and shortstop Judy Killpack joined the team after the women's basketball team lost in the first round of the playoffs.

CLU came out roaring, scoring all seven runs in the second inning. Second baseman, Becky Wolfe, started the inning off with a double and Moorpark College transfer Karen Fauver singled to advance Wolfe to third. Centerfielder Fauver stole second and Killpack singled to score Wolfe for CLU's first run.

The onslaught continued as CLU strung together five hits and received two walks in the inning.

Peppi pitched the first game for the Regals. Her first workout with the team was the day before the doubleheader.

"It seems like it's been a while," Peppi said. "It's neat to be back and to start out with a win. I think for only being together a couple of times we did well."

Team captain and two-time All NAIA District III player Wendy Olson echoed Peppi's remarks.

"It was nice to have a cohesive complete group," Olson said.

"It was the first time for all of us to be together. I think we did really well. I was happy that we took one from Cal State Bakersfield because they swept us last year."

"Overall I think we have a really strong team. We don't have any real weaknesses. We have some things to work on, every team does, but there aren't any real weaknesses."

Coach Carey Snyder was also positive in her assessment of the split. "I was pleased, especially in the first game," Snyder said. "We had good defense and Kim pitched well. She came out and kept the ball and the score down. The defense really backed her up. I was pleased with both pitchers (Wolfe pitched the second game for the Regals)."

CLU lost its season opener against defending NCAA Division I champions Cal State Northridge, Feb. 25, 11-0. Snyder said they were tough competition.

"They are beating everybody," Snyder said. "They've allowed no runs in 35 innings which will probably be extended. They are dominating team. They're very much a stacked team with good defense, pitching and offense."

## Kingsmen/Regals Relays this Saturday

By Brian Underwood  
Echo Sports Editor

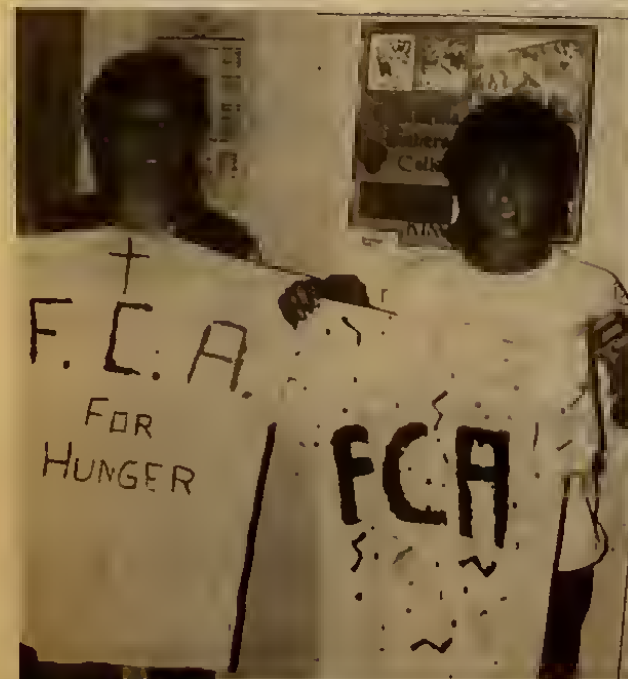
The California Lutheran men's track team over the course of the last decade and a half has not been the most glorious of hosts.

One meet in particular has turned the Kingsmen into down right devils. And when the opening gun of the Kingsmen/Regal Relays echoes off Mount Clef Saturday at 9 a.m., CLU's finest once again figure to be the favorites.

Since the meet has been held at CLU, after its inception at Azusa Pacific in 1960, Cal Lutheran has won every year since 1972. Only rainouts in '74, '75, and '80 have interrupted CLU's 11-year reign.

In its first meet of the year last Saturday against Biola at Cypress Junior College, after three straight rainouts, the Kingsmen flaunted a wealth of talent that seems certain to wind up at the National

Continued on page 8



Gail Johannsen, left, and Judy Killpack, right, show off their new FCA t-shirts. (Photo by Deanna Hubbard)

## FCA comes together

By Cassi Kyman  
Echo Staffwriter

What is Fellowship of Christian Athletes? Well, I'll tell you. It is a group of "athletes" that come together to share their faith. F.C.A. is a group for everyone from football players to the fans who support the teams. The group is church orientated but it is interdenominational.

The past two years F.C.A. has declined in number. Jeff Birk, F.C.A. leader, stated that it is "the quality not quantity of the group matters." One reason for the drop in numbers was due to the advertising or the lack thereof. Another was when people saw the name of the group they believed that it was only for athletes.

When asked her feelings about F.C.A., Kristi Miller said, "I think F.C.A. is a great group. Attendance almost doubled at our second meeting which shows there is interest. The key is informing the kids what we are all about." Wendy Olson, group leader last year, added that the group "provides support for athletes."

F.C.A. has not done too many "athletic" activities but they are planning some for this semester. On Feb. 24, they will have a guest speaker, Bill Redell. Redell is a former CLU football coach who played professional ball in Canada and then coached in the pro's. On March 2, F.C.A. is planning on participating in the

Continued on page 8

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# Hoopsters lose in playoffs on "off night"

By Monique Roy  
Echo Staffwriter

"We just had an off night," said Kim Shean, forward for the Cal Lutheran Regals basketball team.

CLU lost in the first round of the NAIA District III playoffs at Fresno Pacific College February 24, 68-54. It was the first playoff game in the history of the women's basketball program.

"I think we were prepared mentally for the game," continued Shean. "We were together on the court and we were running our offense well. We were a lot closer than what the score shows. We were right there all along. It just came down to our shooting percentage."

The Regals had a low

31% field goal percentage for the game and converted only 53% from the freethrow line. Coach Norm Chung felt, however,

**Phillips named All District**  
In her first season on the California Lutheran University women's basketball team, junior Gloria Phillips was named to the All-NAIA District III team February 25.

Phillips was one of 10 players named to the elite squad. She was the only CLU player named on the squad which is chosen by a vote of the nine league coaches.

A transfer from Taft Community College and a business administration major at CLU, the 5-foot-10 forward scored 361 points this season, for a 13.3 average, shot a team-high 47% from the field and pulled down a school-record 330 rebounds. Earlier this season, Phillips became the first CLU women's basketball player to earn District III player-of-the-week honors.

that the weakness was in another area also.

"I felt that the weakness was our

rebounding," he said. "We shot poorly too. But it wasn't their (Fresno's) defense that was stifling us. We played fairly well on defense most of the time."

Chung, who coached the Regals to its first winning season at 14-13, was pleased with the season overall.

"We made so many great strides this season," he said. "There were so many records broken. We reached my two personal goals that I had when I came here - to make the playoffs and to finish above .500."

"Gloria's (Phillips) rebounding was one of the keys to this year. We also had solid play defensively by Barbara (Ott, center). But it was always somebody else. If

somebody wasn't on, someone else picked up the slack."

Shean also admitted that the addition of assistant coach Gene Hatton was a big plus for the team.

"He added a lot," said Chung. "Norm could consult with him and get ideas from him. And he really helped our defense."

When asked for a few words to describe the team Chung replied, "Never-say-die, gutsy, and team-oriented."

Senior guard Joni Thompson said that this year was fun.

"We did a lot together. We were really open and sharing and special. I really did feel a lot of love."

Mike Duffy goes all out as he fires his return back to his opponent. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

## Westmont falls to big guns

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

"In the battle of the west, between CLU and Westmont, the Kingsmen tennis team came out with six-guns a' blazing."

"Number one player, senior Clark Wulff, did not have time to blow the smoke from his gun (because he had a double's match to play). When the dust cleared, the Westmont player was on the ground, having been beaten, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1."

This was the account of the Westmont match, on February 25, as told by CLU men's tennis coach John Siemens. The Kingsmen won the match 5-3.

Wulff was not the only one for Cal Lu to do in his opponent. Juniors Scott Brunner and Mike Wendling won 6-1, 7-5, and 6-3, 6-3, respectively.

"Brunner's opponent said that Brunner was in good shape and that's why he won," commented Wulff.

Sophomore Hans Mevick, the Kingsmen's

number two singles player, fought hard in losing his match, 4-6, 7-6, 3-6. Wulff said that Mevick lost to "a guy that has beaten almost everyone."

It was the first time CLU had beaten

Westmont in five years, increasing its NAIA District III record this season to 2-0. The last double's match was cut short due to darkness.

On February 24 the Kingsmen whipped visiting Regis College from Denver, Colorado, a 9-0 score. Mevick and senior captain Mike Duffy both won their respective singles matches 6-1 and 6-3. Wulff and Mevick were given the hardest battle in their double's match, but came away with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 victory.

Last Thursday CLU traveled to Cal Poly Pomona for a battle in the smog. Pomona, apparently immune to the smog, won 7-2.

Today and tomorrow the Kingsmen are in the Valley Hunt tournament at the Valley Hunt Tennis Club in Pasadena.

## FCA

Continued from page 7

CROP walk. They will be walking as a team. There are many other activities planned but you have to attend a meeting. The meetings take place Monday evenings at 8:00 in the Rasmussen lounge.

Birk believes that "sports reflect life in some ways." Living as Christians, F.C.A. compares the Christian way of life to the way people react in sports. They use the gospels to do this. The members of this group can come together with others, who go through the same things in their lives, and share what they are thinking.

F.C.A. is run democratically, meaning anyone can talk, lead a Bible study, or speak whatever is on their mind. Birk will always listen to any suggestions for activities or anything else you want to talk about.

F.C.A. is a group that wants to see people get involved. Remember there meetings are Monday at 8:00 pm in Rasmussen lounge. The most important thing to remember is that everyone is invited to join.

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utility player Jim Anderson has one and goes for two in a possible double play. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

## 1986 Women's Softball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Monday	February 24	California State University, Northridge	Home	2:00 PM DH
Thursday	27	California State University, Bakersfield	Home	2:00 PM DH
Tuesday	March 4	Master's College	Home	2:00 PM DH
Friday	7	University of Redland Tournament	Away	TBA
Saturday	8	University of Redlands Tournament	Away	TBA
Tuesday	11	Christ College	Home	2:00 PM DH
Thursday	13	Azusa Pacific University	Home	2:00 PM DH
Saturday	15	Whittier College	Away	12:00 PM DH
Tuesday	18	Southern California College	Away	2:00 PM DH
Thursday	20	St. Mary's College	Home	3:00 PM DH
Thursday	April 3	open		
Tuesday	8	Master's College	Away	2:00 PM DH
Thursday	10	Azusa Pacific University	Away	2:00 PM DH
Saturday	12	Southern California College	Home	2:00 PM DH
Tuesday	15	Christ College	Away	2:00 PM DH
Thursday	17	Whittier College	Home	3:00 PM DH
Saturday	19	University of Redlands	Home	12:00 PM DH
Wednesday	23	University of La Verne	Away	2:00 PM OH

## Track

Continued from page 7

Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Championships in May or at the very least help CLU Saturday.

Cal Lutheran took the meet 114-43.

Freshman Noel Chesnut in his first college track meet collected wins in the 100 and 200-meter dashes with times of 10.7 and 22.56 respectively while running the third leg on CLU's 400-meter relay team which won in a time of 42.6.

Chesnut's performance against junior Troy Kurelich and sophomore Anthony Hardy, both competitors at the nationals last May, didn't surprise coach Don Green.

"I knew he was good," Green said. "I knew if he ran the way I thought he could he could do it."

Junior Art Castia, school record holder in both the 5,000 end 1,500-meters, began his assault on running the 5,000-meters at the nationals by winning both the 800 and 1,500-0-meters. Castle won in the 800 in 1:59.8 and the 1,500 in 4:01.66.

By running Castia shorter distances in dual and triangular meets, Green is preparing his top distance runner for larger invitational and the nationals.

"He did a good job," Green said. "He could have easily have run the

5,000 if we needed him."

Bill Tassar from Simi Valley also represented the freshman class well by running the first leg of the 400-meter relay while finishing third in long jump.

"Tassar had a really good day," Green said. "He ran a really good 100 meters and in the long jump he had the most minute crow-hop that disqualified him. He's a competitor."

CLU swept the field events with Dave Siemiasz winning the hammer throw with a mark of 128 feet 3 inches, Torii Lehr, Lindy Lucas and Greg James tied with a heave of 126-7 3/4 to win the discus. James also took the shot put event with a 42-5 1/2.

Other winners for CLU included freshmen Wayne Lilly in the 110 high hurdles, Kurelich in the long jump, Lucas in the pole vault, Alan Moore in the triple jump. The mile relay time of McGrew, Tassar, Moore and Lucas also won to round out the first place finishers.

## TRACK

### COLLEGE MEN

### NAIA District III

### CLU III, BIOLA CC

Hammer — Siemiasz (CLU), James (CLU), Ecsedy (CLU); 128-7, 400 relay — Cal Lutheran (Tassar, Chesnut, Hardy, Kurelich); Biola: 42.6, 1500 — Castle (CLU), Lanfair (B), Wurzbach (B); 4:01.66.

110 high hurdles — Lilly (CLU), Lucas (CLU), Carlson (B); 15.5, 400 — Brown (B), McGrew (CLU), Anarado (B); 54.3, 800 — Chesnut (CLU), Kurelich (CLU), Salnes (B); 10.7.

Long jump — Kurelich (CLU), Moore (CLU), Tassar (CLU); 22.8, 800 — Castle (CLU), Lanfair (B), Wurzbach (B); 1:59.8.

Shot put — James (CLU), Ecsedy (CLU), Siemiasz (CLU); 42-5 1/2, Pole vault — Lucas (CLU), Faust (CLU), Murane (B); 12.6.

400 intermediate hurdles — Carlson (B), Schlegel (B), Lilly (CLU); 1:00.7, Javelin — Fredieu (CLU), Faust (CLU), Ascholl (CLU); 190-11.

200 — Chesnut (CLU), Kurelich (CLU), Gaines (B); 22.56, High jump — Murane (B), Lucas (CLU), Long (B); 6-4.

Triple jump — Moore (CLU), Carlson (B), Andrade (B); 42-11, 5,000 — Tassar (CLU), Petersen (CLU), Elilo (B); 15:30.83.

Mile relay — Cal Lutheran (McGrew, Tassar, Moore, Lucas), Biola: 3:30.05, Discus — Lehr (CLU), James (CLU), Lucas (CLU); 126-7 3/4.

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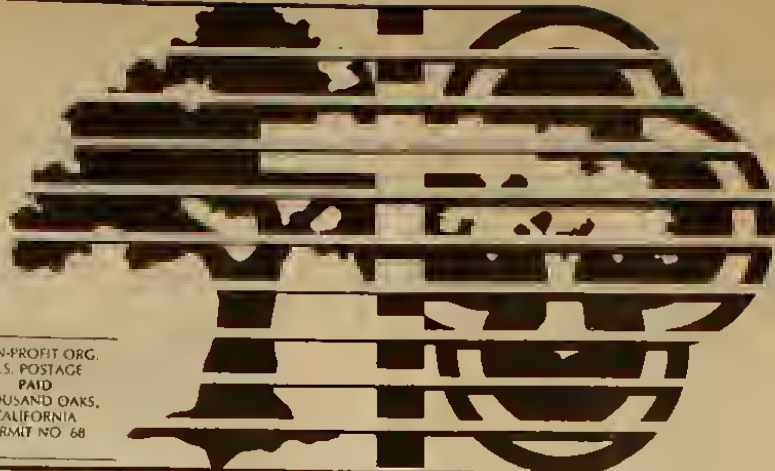


# echo

Vol. XXVI No.14

12 March 1986

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## Hamm undertakes Waldorf presidency

By Maral Amoghlian  
Echo Staffwriter

In our daily lives, we face many challenges that in the long run give us the experience, the knowledge, and the excitement to go on to discover our potential in this world. There is one such man among us who will be taking a leap forward to take on the presidency of Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, on June 15, 1986. This man is none other than William E. Hamm, vice president for admissions and university relations here at Cal Lutheran.

"The first thing that ran through my mind in considering this position was my reluctance to leave CLU - its faculty, staff, and students, whom I hold in high regard. There's not one thing in my job or my experiences at CLU that would lead me to seek a position

elsewhere. However, through the selection process at Waldorf, I became excited about the possibilities for leadership there and came to feel I must respond positively to this call," commented Vice President Hamm.

A native of Clarion, Iowa, Hamm graduated from Clarion High School in 1962. Four years later, he received a bachelor's degree in history from Wartburg College, also in Iowa, and his master's degree in political science in 1975 from the University of Iowa. Hamm became interested in college administration in his senior year at Wartburg where he worked closely with the faculty as student body president. His interest in management of higher education led him to complete the College Management Program of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, PA.

Continued on page 2



Student takes a break from classes to enjoy the sun in front of the fountain near the Business Office during the "summer weather" break early in March. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

## Schramm explores current CLU issues

By Mike Robi  
Echo Staffwriter

Have you ever wondered what some of the people in administration think of the university? Well, we caught up with Academic Dean of Affairs, David Schramm, to chew the fat on a couple of topics. Here's what he had to say on the following issues.

**Why do you feel the college changed its name to that of a university?**

"I've connected that decision with the basic institutional planning. We basically had as an institution some time ago, decided to head in the direction of being a small university...

"Mainly we directed our energies to become an institution that offers undergraduate programs, but also is committed to certain programs of adult and continuing education, responding to the needs of the community, and also committed to selected graduate programs.

"We had made that decision, as an institution that a small university was the model, that was the route, that was the future. Having done that, it seems appropriate to me to recognize that in name... I don't think that we immediately became either a superior or inferior institution simply because we changed our name... and I think substantial academic questions are not going to be directly influenced by the name change."

**How would you compare Cal Lutheran to similar universities?**

"The most striking comparison to me, and to those who have visited us, is that over the years that I have been here, our faculty has simply been a more aggressive, active, involved faculty in matters of student support programs, curriculum improvement, and many other things that have to do with student learning."

"...And when people come and see what our faculty has been doing, the characteristic response of every external evaluating group; that is people who have simply come to this campus to look at us, and either help us ask questions or have come to us part of state or regional accreditations, they all expressed their opinion that this faculty has been accomplishing a heck of a lot, and that we have things going at this institution that they wish they had going at their institution. That is a kind

of comparison in terms of accomplishment and energy."

**What do you see as the relationship between the capital program and the academic affairs of the university?**

"I think one of the problems we have had institutionally, in the area of academic affairs has been the problem of facilities. We haven't had the physical resources that have enabled us to do the kind of work that we have wanted to do as an institution. Classrooms for students haven't been as good as we wanted them to be, and as they should be; we need to attend to that. So I don't see the capital campaign as unrelated to academic affairs."

"I think the arrival on our campus of the library, finally has benefited the student learning, and it has improved the academic life of the college. It is a building, it is a place that has enabled people to do their jobs better."

"I think the new science building will do that as well, and then I hope we don't miss a step, that beyond the science building we just keep right on going and address the kinds of questions that we've got in terms of our needs in physical education, in music, communication arts, and general instruction facilities."

"We are now at the point where we are beginning to make a difference in the facilities that relate directly to academic affairs and student life. So I say 'Amen' and keep going."

**What do you think of the tuition increase?**

"When you talk about justifying the price of something it really gets tricky, and finally you say that the only way you can justify it, is to say it is selling at that price."

"In terms of justifying, is education worth that much, to some degree again you have to go back to the student and you have to say, 'Is this kind of an education worth it to you or not?' If you say look, compare prices, there I'd say yes, I think we can justify it. We are certainly not the highest priced private university in southern California, and we are not the lowest priced either."

"But I think there are no other institutions that charge lower than Cal Lutheran does, that give more value for the dollar than we do."

## After 26 years, alcohol policy remains same

By Jennifer Simpson  
Echo News Editor

In a state where reportedly 90-93 percent of all college students drink (U.S. News and World Report, 6/13/83), CLU has held fast to its policy of prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus. The policy began when the

school did, 26 years ago, and has remained in effect throughout those 26 years.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe, the intent of the policy is to create "the best educational environment that we can" at CLU. Believing alcohol use contributes to noise,

vandalism and behavior that is generally counter to the achievement of educational goals, it is considered in the interest of students to have a policy that prohibits alcohol. Kragthorpe states, "Alcohol is the most destructive thing anywhere," and mentions that when campus property is damaged or stolen, or if a student is harmed, the students pay if no suspect can be found.

According to a 1983 Wall Street Journal article, alcohol does in fact contribute to vandalism and undesirable behavior. For example, at the University of Florida in 1983, two students stole \$17,000 worth of equipment, and at Kent State, the student-operated ambulance service responds to a serious alcohol-related accident at least once a month.

Another point brought out in the Wall Street Journal article is alcohol's effects on grades. The paper cited a study which concluded that "As many as 60 percent of cases of academic failure may be related to student drinking problems."

Returning to CLU's policy, Kragthorpe stressed it is a policy of education. He pointed out that large campuses have extensive alcohol awareness programs, and stated, "Prohibition is not a great deterrent, but education is." In light of this, it becomes clear that the policy was established to protect other students, not with the intent of wiping out alcohol use on campus.

Likewise, if students are caught, there are three stages of action for violations (1) warning, (2) mandatory requirement of an on-campus alcohol awareness program, and (3) off campus education. In this way, CLU can

identify those with problems, and introduce students into programs if necessary.

There has been talk of changing the policy. The strongest dissent came in 1976, when the national mood encouraged change. A "college council" of students, administrators, and faculty ultimately decided to retain the policy.

The possibility of change was again discussed in 1983, but the opposing opinion was not strong enough, and the policy remained. Also, at the request of the administration, Kragthorpe has drafted two policies that would allow for beer in the suites (not halls). But these are only drafts. Even now, Kragthorpe "doubts the student body would vote for a change. They see it as a restraint on somebody else."

Both Kragthorpe and Lisa Harmon, director of residence life, realize that there is not potential for the policy to be completely enforced. Harmon asserts, "Almost all of the students drink while they're here," and the Resident Assistant Staff "has been instructed not to go in search of alcohol."

Kragthorpe regrets the fact that because of the policy, the Resident Assistants are seen in a more negative way, and stresses there are consequences. "People are lulled into thinking that there are no consequences. This perception is a misconception," he comments.

In short, it seems as if the alcohol policy is a part of CLU. Although alcohol is used here, it is not the intent of student affairs to wipe out that use. Rather, the policy was instituted to limit the distractions alcohol use can inflict on students' education.

## Caf adds cola machine

By Mlia Hlies  
Echo Staffwriter

POP!! A new soda machine has appeared in the cafeteria.

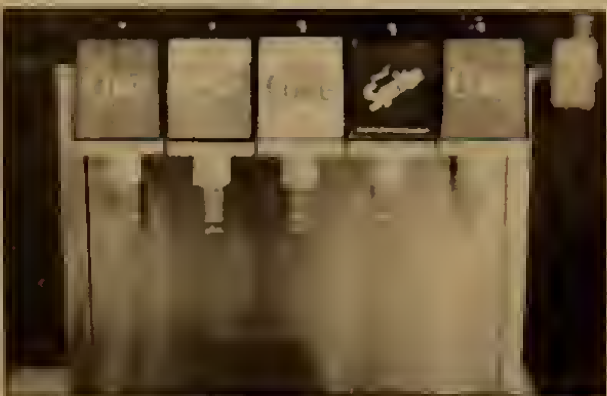
Because of student pressure, Lil Lopez, head director of Food Services, finally decided to replace the fruit drink machine with a soda machine offering Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, and orange. Lopez says, "I like pleasing the students. I think soda has too much sugar, but I guess the students are old enough to know what they want to drink."

David Haak, a student leading the call for Coke, definitely knows what he likes to drink: "I'm a cola addict, and I was getting tired of the punch garbage." As a result, he flizzed at Lopez until she decided that, in her words, "it was time to get a coke machine." Lopez contracted the Coca-Cola Company to give her a rebate of \$.40 per gallon of Coke consumed.

In addition, Lopez hoped to lower the milk bill. "Our milk bill was soooo high! I thought maybe by drinking Coke, they'll (the students) drink less milk, and they have. The milk bill was lower."

Haak believes the students save money, too. Although the limit for glasses is three, according to Lopez, "to prevent Coke waste," students do not have a limit on the Coke quantity. Haak notes, "It's nice to be saving money on my caffeine habit."

The soda machine is on a month's trial basis to calculate its profit or loss to the school. But Lopez states, "As long as the students do not abuse the product, it will stay in the cafeteria."



(Photo by Deanna Hubbard)

## Joaquin closes sanctuary series

Linton Joaquin, executive director of CARACEN at the UC Berkeley Law School, will be speaking on the legal implications of sanctuary.

This will take place in Nygreen 1 today from 4-5 pm. This is the last speaker for the sanctuary education series, and all are encouraged to attend.

Unfortunately, last week's speaker was not here. Joseph Tomas, deputy district director, Los Angeles, Immigration and Naturalization Office, was scheduled to speak. Thomas had confirmed the date with CLU, and had promised to send a representative if he were unable to attend. His secretary called the New Earth at 3:10 pm on the day he was to speak and said that neither Thomas nor a substitute would be able to make it. The Central American Task Force regrets his cancellation.



## Labrenz uses scholarship to study in Argentina

# Anicker joins CLU German department

By Alice Nicholson  
Echo Staffwriter

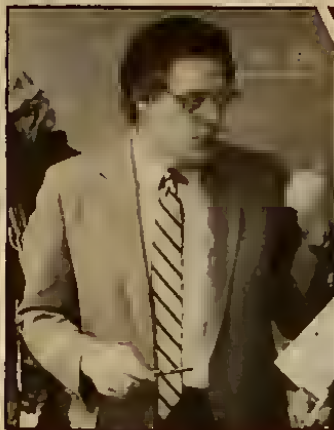
Dr. Ted Labrenz, English professor and chair of the faculty will embark on a special three month lecture series in Argentina in August. His topic of study will focus on some aspect of American literature, and he will give these lectures at the University of Cordoba, the oldest university in Argentina. It was founded in 1603, before Harvard, one of North America's oldest universities.

To prepare for his experience in Argentina, Labrenz has taken Spanish courses, some of which took place in January of 1984 and 1985 in Cuernavaca, Mexico at a special language institute in that city. "I'm in Dr. Fonseca's Spanish 301 class right now," said Labrenz. Although the classes which Labrenz will lead will be conducted in English, he hopes to use his Spanish in situations outside of the classroom.

Labrenz received notification of the Fulbright fellowship to lecture in Argentina in November. "My application was to lecture at the University of Buenos Aires," he said. However, now that has changed and he will go to the University of Cordoba instead. The Fulbright fellowship is for \$2,700 a month, with an additional \$500 for supplies needed. A \$100 "settling in" stipend also goes along with that, for helping with finding a place to stay.

One problem which Labrenz already sees is the availability of texts at the University of Cordoba. Very likely, he explained he will need to order the books he needs specially because of that. "I'd like to get a slide lecture ready," he said.

The Fulbright Institute, located in Washington D.C., has not yet confirmed



Dr. Ted Labrenz will study and lecture at the University of Cordoba courtesy of the Fulbright Institute. (Photo by Deanna Hubbard)



Dr. Gabrielle Anicker conducts an early morning German class. She is CLU's new part-time German professor. (Photo by Deanna Hubbard)

with Labrenz what he will teach. He said that "I'm still waiting to hear what I'll be teaching." He expects what he will give is an overview of American literature and drama. Most of the students at the university will be native to the city.

This experience takes place as Labrenz takes his sabbatical from CLU. A special opportunity to teach in a foreign country represents how to use that time. Labrenz teaches American literature here, along with drama, so he goes well prepared to Argentina to teach the same material there.

By Temera Van Hoose  
Echo Staffwriter

One of the newest additions of the foreign language department at CLU is Dr. Gabrielle Anicker, part-time professor of German.

"It's part of an ongoing effort in the foreign language department to upgrade our program," said Dr. Walter Stewart, chair of the department.

Dr. Anicker grew up in "the wine growing country of Germany, France, and in Tucson, Arizona". She is "married with no children and two dogs", and lives in Chatsworth.

Anicker received her bachelor's degree in German in 1978, and English as a Second Language (ESL) in 1979 from the University of Arizona. She received her Ph.D. in German Folktales in 1983 from UCLA.

Her teaching experiences include part-time jobs at the University of Arizona and UCLA. She is currently teaching German 102 at 8 am at CLU. She has "applied to teach here full-time next fall". In addition to her teaching at CLU, Anicker works full-time as an industrial trainer at First International Bancard.

## news clips ...

Over 60 posters depicting the accomplishments and struggles of women is currently on exhibit in the Pearson Library. The exhibit, entitled "Celebration of Life - In War and Peace," honors International Women's Day (March 8) and will continue until March 21.

The posters celebrate the common bonds between all women and come from the U.S., Soviet Union, Canada, Western Europe, Middle East, Central and South America, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

The collection of posters is on loan courtesy of Carol Wells, Art Historian, Cal State, Fullerton.

**Monday Nights:** For all CLU women students! Are you "All Stressed Out?" Dr. Julie Kuehnle from the CLU Psychology Dept. will teach participants coping techniques to survive the semester. The seminar will be offered in Nygreen 1 on March 17, from 7-8:30 pm.

On March 17, Dr. Robert L. Sinshelmer, chancellor of the University of California, Santa Cruz, will speak for Artist Lecture on March 17, 8:15 pm in the Forum.

Science and Values: Partners by Necessity will be the subject. Sinshelmer is former chairman of the Biology Department at Cal Tech, and has frequently written on the limitations of science or the societal implications of biological research.

Dr. J. Kelso, Dean of Admission from McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, will be on campus today. She will be speaking to students from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm in Study Room B in the Library (Topics will include Law School curriculum, financial aid, application processes, etc.) From 2:30 to 5:00 she will be conducting interviews for Juniors and Seniors planning to apply to McGeorge.

Merge Wold from the religion department will be speaking on "The Curse of Wonder Women" in the Women's Resource Center (E-9) on March 19 from 12 to 1 pm.

The talk is a part of the "Brown Bag Series", and all interested are invited. People who plan to attend should bring a sack lunch.

Head resident positions are now available for 1986-87. The requirements include a Bachelor's Degree, and experience in leadership and supervision.

The deadline for applications is March 31, and should be turned in with a resume and three letters of recommendation to the Residence Life Office (Regents 17).

Applications for the sixth annual Conejo Valley Days Rabbit Run are now available from several area outlets. The Rabbit Run, a five and ten kilometer road race sponsored by the California Lutheran University Community Leaders Club, is scheduled for Saturday, April 5. The five-kilometer race will begin at 7:30 am followed by the 10-K at 8 am.

Further information about the rabbit run can be obtained from the CLU sports information office at (805) 492-2411, ext. 267.

## Hamm

Continued from page 1

Since Sept. 1977, Hamm has been at CLU where he serves as one of four persons on the president's senior administrative team. One of his prime responsibilities involves being out in the community. He has served as chairman of the board of directors for the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce in 1983-84, not to mention his presidency at Ascension Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks from 1982-84, his involvement with the United Way of Ventura County, and his membership in the Conejo Valley Rotary Club.

"We have a sad face. We appreciate Bill's recognizing the students

to receive tickets to the banquets. And, we'd like to add that the whole community will miss him," remarked the Learning Assistance Center staff.

The job of a college president is a "roll up your sleeves" matter. With such a great responsibility approaching, Vice President Hamm hopes to contribute beneficially to Waldorf College through this difficult economic period in the Midwest. He adds that his experiences here will benefit him, and that it is about time for some "fresh air" in his office. He will continue to support CLU along with his word that he will "visit regularly."

## KRCL works to expand

By Jeff Kroeker  
Echo Staffwriter

KRCL, our local radio station here on campus at Cal Lutheran, transmits to the students and public via Storer Cable. Anyone can receive the transmission any time it is being broadcasted, provided their stereo antenna is hooked up to the cable coming in through their wall. This is great, but, it limits the audience to only those who have access to cable and the initiative to hook it up.

"It really irritates me not to be able to tune in my favorite radio station (KRCL) while I'm cruising along in my car. Also, the only 'hi-fi' I have in my room is a clock-radio and I can't very well hook that up to my cable," exclaimed sophomore Mark Chriss.

The radio station has a goal. Their goal is to someday be able to transmit over the airwaves. This idea is not inconceivable; in fact it is very probable. The steps have already begun.

In the summer of 1985, the communications department hired some very highly qualified Washington lawyers. Their job was to explore the possibilities for acquiring a full frequency license for the station.

The steps involved are very complicated and time consuming. They must apply to the FCC for the license and show probable cause why CLU should be a recipient of this license. It is a very long process with continued ongoing legal work. The final hearing date has not been set, thus it is not determined when the station will get their license. What they do know is that there will be approximately a two year lag time.

After the hearing date is set, the staff at KRCL will start putting together some fund raisers to try and pay for it all. The lawyer fees won't be the only bill. It is estimated that the transmitter itself will cost between \$75,000-100,000 and the station equipment will cost about \$50,000.

With all of this equipment, the station should be able to put out a signal as far as the area of Northridge, Long Beach, and Ventura.

Chris Conrady, a KRCL disc jockey, stated, "With that many watts we will be able to reach so many more people that it will have everlasting advantages upon the station."

## Mathews sponsors for 16th year

# Moody keynotes forum

By Tina Lawrence  
Echo Staffwriter

Who would have thought that a theater clerk would someday be president and chief executive officer of both Security Pacific Bank and Security Pacific Corporation? George F. Moody has proved this can be done. At the same time, he is National Chairman of the American Red Cross and holds weekly bible study at his house. Mr. Moody was chosen to be this year's keynote speaker for the Mathews Business Management Forum on March 6.

For 16 years, Dr. Mathews has sponsored this forum which started out as a weekly seminar between students and business leaders back in the 1970's.

"I wanted the college students to get to know the business leaders as

human beings and not as the enemy," commented Mathews.

Reasons for coming to the forum ranged from pure curiosity to simply meeting business leaders. CLU junior Gloria Phillips commented "The businessmen at my table made the subject (Free Enterprise) a lot easier to understand, by breaking it down into simpler terms and using their own personal experiences."

Moody had similar comments about talking with the students, saying that he didn't know of any other way to feel more alive than by talking with young people about today's problems. Moody emphasized his feelings by saying, "I'm not worried about the future being led by young people. They'll probably do a better job because they seem to deal with problems more realistically."

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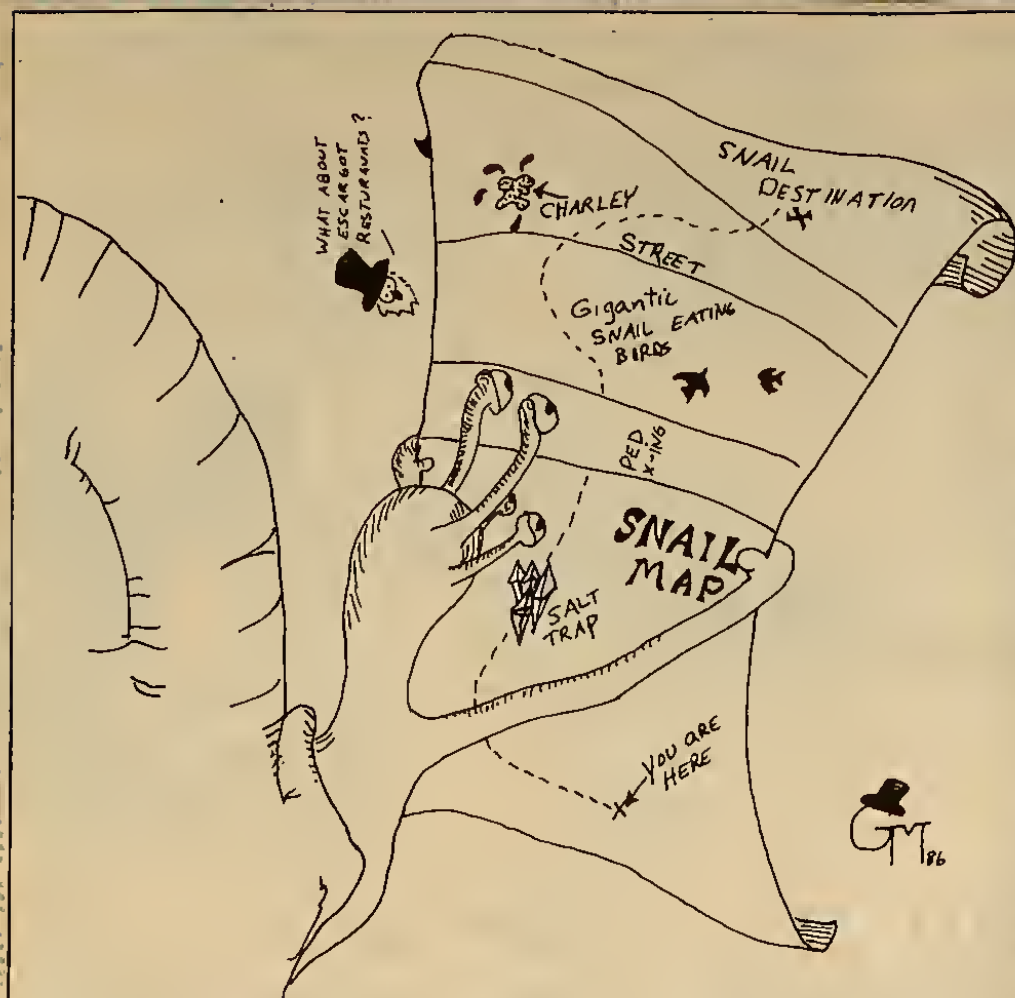
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ASCLU President Karen Stelzer

## Sub information

Now with the SUB open there will be new hours, new rules, and a lot more fun. The SUB will be open from 8:00 am seven days a week. The Kingsmen Kitchen will be open from 7-12:00 seven days a week and will also be open for lunch from 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm. This will be good for students that miss lunch and for commuters and faculty that need a quick bite to eat.

We are working on a new menu for the kitchen. Some of the new items that we are looking into include: frozen yogurt, soft pretzels, homemade soup, sub sandwiches and much more. We need your ideas and suggestions. Drop them off at the Student Center.

We are going to have Dynasty nights every Wednesday and Cosby nights every Thursday. We are going to show movies a couple nights a week and will possibly have a

couple of nights open where people can come in and watch movies that they want to with our VCR.

The ASCLU executive officers and the ECHO staff have office hours down in the SUB during the whole time the SUB is open. Until this is set up people can rent out the pool table equipment from the Kingsmen Kitchen.

We have a new rule set up about the groups that use the SUB. We are asking for a \$50.00 refundable deposit on the use of the SUB from all groups on campus. You have to rent the SUB out in advance (through the Student Center) and put down the deposit. If the SUB is in the exact same shape when you leave as when you arrived your deposit will be returned. For all off campus groups there is a \$50.00 fee along with the refundable \$50.00 fee along with the

refundable \$50.00 deposit, for use of the SUB. We hope that this will help to keep "OUR" SUB nice.

For the Students protection NOTHING SHALL BE REMOVED FROM THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING. If a department needs nice couches to borrow -please don't take ours. We worked long and hard to get the SUB in the shape it is in and want to keep it that way. If anybody sees anyone 'borrowing' anything from the SUB please let someone from Senate or Facilities know and they will be dealt with.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR EVENTS GOING ON IN "OUR" STUDENT UNION BUILDING AND PLEASE FEEL FREE TO GIVE US ANY SUGGESTIONS THAT YOU HAVE.

\*Please don't sit on the pool table-it warps the table and ruins the felt\*

## Hunger, apartheid, So. Africa explored

South Africa boasts of being among the top seven agricultural exporters in the world. Each year, the country exports more than a billion dollars worth of grains, meat, vegetables, fruit and fish. Yet every year, some 50,000 black children die from malnutrition.

The infant mortality rate among rural blacks—242 per 1,000—is worse than the national average of any country in the world. And sixty percent of that infant mortality is due to malnutrition.

This mass starvation, not to mention the excruciating hunger and physical impairment suffered by those who survive, is absolutely unnecessary. South Africa has a good climate and ample farmland. The starvation killing so many black South Africans is caused by a human-made tragedy: apartheid.

With the full participation of U.S. corporations, South Africa's white minority has constructed an economy that has no use for half the black population: some 14 million people. The major sectors of the economy—manufacturing, mining, agriculture—are capital-intensive: they expand through technological innovation, not through increased employment. Thus millions of blacks not needed in the white economy become "surplus" people, to be dumped in rural reserves.

Using a complex structure of ethnic "homelands" (bantustans), internal passports, and forced removal of unwanted urban dwellers, the government ejects these surplus people from the 87 percent of the country reserved for whites, and

dumps them in barren rural areas. Since 1960, the government has forcibly moved nearly four million Africans: the largest forced migration ever in peacetime.

These blacks automatically lose their South African citizenship on the day their homeland is declared independent by the South African government. The closest historical parallel is the 1941 Nazi law that denationalized German Jews and permitted the "legal" atrocities that were to follow.

On a recent trip to South Africa, I visited some of these human dumping grounds. The level of misery—particularly in a country with such abundant wealth—is appalling.

One settlement I visited is typical of the towns you find in the so-called homelands. It is nothing more than a rural slum, far removed from the urban areas where most employment is located. Tiny shacks built of refuse material are crammed together in tight little rows. The dusty settlement is home to more than 50,000 people, mainly women, children and old men. The younger men are off in the cities, trying to find work.

The town has no jobs, no farmland, no medical services, no electricity, no sewage system, and no theaters or other recreational facilities.

The land is of poor quality. The plots allocated to each family are too small for even a decent vegetable garden. The government provides no credit, irrigation, or marketing assistance. The people are too poor to afford seeds, fertilizer or tools.

And the government is dumping new people all the time. On the outskirts of this vast settlement the government is erecting row after row of corrugated tin outhouses—the only construction assistance from the government—in preparation for the next batch of deportees from white South Africa.

The people forced to live here do not stand a chance. The children show signs of severe malnutrition. A recent study of the Ciskei bantustan showed that 89 percent of the children were malnourished. Those who manage to survive will be confined to a life of illiteracy, unemployment and hunger.

Many Americans do not fully grasp the extent to which apartheid is inherently violent. In the past year and a half, government security forces have killed some 1,500 Africans. But in that same period, the policy of enforced starvation has taken fifty times as many lives, mostly young children.

While a growing number of South Africans are pushing for an end to apartheid, the Reagan administration and major U.S. corporations continue to provide support for the white minority regime. If we really care about ending hunger and injustice, we should help the South African majority by cutting all U.S. links to apartheid.

Dr. Kevin Danaher works at the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco, and is the author of *In Whose Interest? A Guide to U.S.-South Africa Relations*. He recently returned from a fact-finding trip to South Africa.

## A school by any other name...

Dear Editor,

A community in transformation! We have changed our name and now the CHOICE is ours. As of January first nineteen hundred and eighty-six, we officially became California Lutheran University, a small liberal arts institution in Southern California, affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

If you might, for a moment, look at our community as having reached a fork in the road. The fork, if you may, is the difference between a natural, slow progression and a commitment to "academic excellence and commitment to the service of God and the human community." It is now up to us the students, the faculty, and the administration, to come in alignment and declare a stand. Where CLU is going is up to each and everyone of us. The choice is ours!

As a university one might say that we are in our infant stages. The ideas are new to each of us. How many times in the last two months have you caught yourself referring to CLU as CLC? It is not at all hard to do.

Although we all may not have agreed with the decision to become a university, the same has been changed and in fact we are a university, by name alone. But changing the name does nothing more than just that, change the name.

The choice is ours as to what CLU will become. I don't believe CLU should strive to become a large university; that was not the intention of the founders of this institution, but rather a university continuously on the move, ...striving for excellence. The purpose of the university is to be in service to each of us.

We then take the university out into the world, and make a difference.

We each have something to offer. All that anyone can ever ask is that we each reach inside ourselves and find the gifts we have to offer, and give them to our community for the benefit of all.

I know this topic seems old to most of you. "Heck, we talked about this stuff two months ago. That's old news." I see this as something we should not let slip from our minds, but use as a motivator to make the most out of our college experience as well as for those after us. The choice is ours! Take care and God Bless you.

Sincerely,

Steven Wood  
Freshmen Class President

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Editorials, unless designated, are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

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Wayward thoughts — dave white

# Problems?

The other night I called my dad to talk about any old thing; the weather, everybody's health, the family business and so on.

When the family business came up, my dad summed up everything by saying, "It's hard enough to run a business with all of the internal problems, without having external pressure all the time. Those outside problems are what make me tired at the end of the day."

I spent the first part of my day on the phone, making appointments - repairs for the car, dentist appointments for myself, straightening out phone and cable bills, checking on insurance problems, etc., etc.

Then, on to class, the forum of higher learning. Through fault completely of my own, I neglected to do the assigned reading for the day. This was painfully evident as the professor verbally quizzed the class, with me ending up looking like the class dunce.

Well, then off to work I went. Work, my haven from school problems, a place where I do my job and then go merrily on my way, right? Not exactly. The boss was in less than a good mood, and when I mentioned that I'd like Easter Sunday off to go see my parents, well, the less said the better. All through the day, the problems that were inherent to the things that I was doing were expected. It was the little things.

The fact that my pants hadn't dried from the washing the night before, the books I dropped in a puddle on the way to class, the long distance I had to walk from my parking space at the mall to my job, and the hot burrito that burned the roof of my mouth.

The life we lead as semi-upwardly mobile college students is a blessed one at best, cursed at the worst. We go through a varied selection of trials and tribulations, yet we almost always have food to eat, a place to sleep, and clothes to wear.

This pseudo-revolution of mine may come as little or no surprise to most of you, but think about it: no matter how bad we have it, there are others that have it worse.

When those little external problems arise, take pride in the fact that you have nothing more complicated to worry about than your boss' disposition or your parking space. Some people worry about eating.



## Apology

Dear Staff and Members of the Intramural Program

I would like to commend the efforts of the intramural staff on their efforts in providing a quality program here at CLU. Over the past years, the intramural program has become a strong asset of the university, through the efforts of Carrie Brown and Don Bleike.

This past Sunday, an error in scheduling resulted in cancelling of the basketball playoffs. I am accepting responsibility for the

error and in no way do I want it to reflect on the management of the intramural program, current or previous. I apologize for the inconvenience and frustration that this error caused staff and participants. Steps are being taken so that this won't happen in the future. I wish a growing success for the intramural program and want to support them in the future.

Sincerely,  
Mary Hight,  
Director of Campus Activities

## Wimps no, winners, yes; Men's volleyball

Dear Editor

I just want to express my feelings about something that has been bothering me for a long time.

This is my fourth year playing volleyball at CLU. And the crowd situation at our volleyball matches has been a thing to forget. The average attendance has been about 25-30 people.

It can't be because we don't win (we haven't had a losing season in the last three seasons and have to go way back to even find one.) Maybe it's because half of the people (students and administration) don't even know that men's volleyball team exists on this campus. Or is it because we've been called the wimps and the bad boys of the campus.

We were called the wimps because we play volleyball and the bad boys because we fought the administration to get our team back.

Last Friday was a good example, we

played in front of one of the biggest crowds in my four years at CLU (if you were there you know how big it was). And half of the people were the spouses and the friends of the alumni, our opponent.

There were about 30 students on the bleachers, that's after a poster in the caf and about 40 fliers which players had to put up on doors. Since we are not an official school team, we have to do our own publicizing. So anyone can find out about our matches.

What happened to the school spirit which students talk about all the time. Where are the administrators, there was one at the match and he was playing. All I ask is for you to show up to one of our matches. Then you wouldn't call us the wimps or the bad boys because we are playing for CLU. We'll do our best to entertain you. Thanks for your time.

James Perk

new and improved — mario rodriguez

## Only ten more weeks to go

I think it's finally hit me, I'm going to graduate this May. Gone are the endless years of formal education; classes, tests, teachers, books, and even graduation ceremonies. This will be my fourth, so I should have these things down to a science by now. (Kindergarten, gradeschool, high school and now college.)

Why is this one so different? We're still going to wear those funny hats and gowns, right? Aren't parents and relatives still going to take hundreds of pictures at the ceremony? And won't somebody praise the class as the "leaders of tomorrow?" If you've answered yes to any of the above questions, then you too know what a graduation is.

This leads me to the \$64 question, Why are all my fellow seniors so stressed out over the thought of hearing "pomp and circumstance" for the last time? I haven't seen so many worried faces since the last time we found out what was really in the "meatloaf surprise." Could it be that that awful thing called "life" is a mere tassel throw away?

Now don't get me wrong, I am excited about finally leaving. It's just that seeing everyone lining up for the next bus to Camarillo State Hospital makes me worry about the state of our class. One

thing is to be a little nervous about graduating and what's next, but it's another story when people start worrying about whether they'll ever eat a square meal again.

Relax! I'm sure that at our first reunion there won't be anyone from our class living on the brink of poverty. We'll all get jobs and eventually become successful. So why not have some fun? This is the time in a person's life that only comes once in a lifetime. Of all the people we graduate with this year, how many will you keep in contact with? Only a handful.

Take some time to get to know these people (you may have to work with one of them someday, fellow alumni are great contacts). Build up some of those bridges that were burned over the past few years. But most importantly, DON'T STRESS OUT. This is fun time. Go to the senior parties, get involved with some of the various pranks planned for the spring. The future will get here soon enough, so why not enjoy the present a little?

Who wants to be lamenting over all the things you should have done in college? Do it all now so you have some good memories of the last four years, when maybe things aren't going so well. After all, we're just going through another ceremony.

## Editorial Policy

The opinion/editorial pages of the *Echo* are designed for the expression of campus opinion, either through staff columns, guest editorials or letters to the editor. The section is open to all members of the campus community.

The *Echo* editorial is a feature of the editorial page, written only after a majority concurrence of the editorial board (Editor-in-chief and opinion editors) and general approval by the remainder of the staff.

Guest editorials are both welcomed and encouraged. They may be periodically solicited by the editorial staff to help expand the scope of opinion expressed within the section.

Letters to the editor must be signed with legitimate signatures. Any letter that is requested to be printed with "name withheld by request" must first be submitted to the editor-in-chief with a reasonable explanation for the request. If not, the letter will not be published. Letters should be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context. The editor may also refuse to publish any letter if it is contrary to *Echo* policy, if enough

letters on the same subject have already been published, or if there is not enough space.

The *Echo* conducts a policy of "right of reply" in the same issue. Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals, campus offices, organizations, or clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged. The person or institution is then given the opportunity to reply in the same issue. It may only answer charges initially raised and cannot exceed the length of the original letter.

**Deadlines:** Guest editorials and letters to the editor - Fridays at 2 pm. Any rebuttals in same issue - prearranged with editor.

Editor's notes may be used to add necessary explanation to a letter, but notes or headlines should never be flippant or unfair. Except for brief clarifications, any replies to arguments may be made by the editor through an editorial or column.

If a letter is rejected for any of the above stated reasons, the editor is obligated to inform the writer directly.

## Essay deadline extended to benefit all

In an attempt to be as fair as possible to all concerned, the deadline for the Nelson Raymond essay competition has been extended a last time to Friday, 3 pm, March 21. Essays must be submitted by then to Dr. Cheesewright in g-18. Winners of the two cash awards—\$1000 and \$500—will still be announced May 2 on Honor's Day.

Through inadvertence, involving both miscommunication and oversight, those who originally submitted essays appear to have received only one notice that the contest would be resumed during February. Since one writer met the first deadline and three others a second deadline, it seems unfair that they were not explicitly reminded of the Feb. 28 deadline.

To redress that oversight, the committee has agreed to extend the deadline once more—to March 21, the Friday before Spring Break. This final extension gives everyone a third chance to write (or revise) a 1500-word essay that is "pro-American and pro-establishment, focusing on the historical values of this democratic nation."

Gordon Cheesewright



student focus student focus student focus student focus student focus student focus student focus  
**Question: What's one thing about your roommate that drives you crazy?"**



-My roommate always talks to her stupid fish Poopsy. We hid it in the refrigerator once, but she found it. Next time we flush it...

Susan Myers



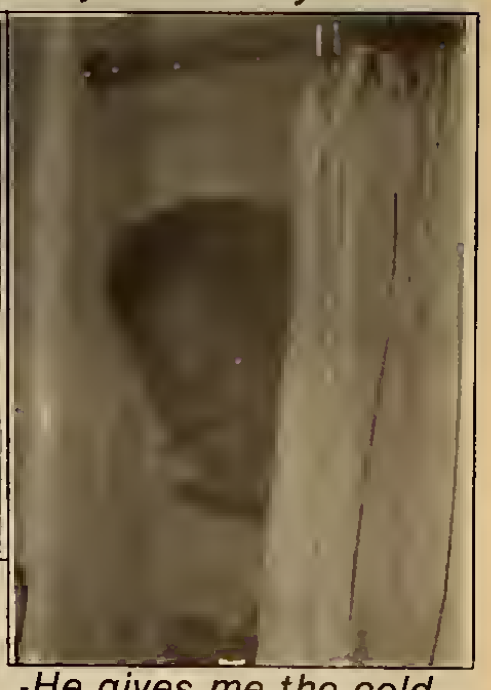
-My roommate hums in his sleep. He hums to tapes while he's going to sleep but when the tape stops, he doesn't. The first couple of nights I thought he was just trying to bug me. Now it drives me crazy.

Phil Scuderi



-My 6th roommate, nobody, she does everything and my other roommates always see her do it. 'Nobody took your tapes, nobody took your money.'

Kim McIntosh



-He gives me the cold shower treatment. He sneaks into the bathroom while I'm in the shower and dumps buckets full of ice-cold water over my head.

Chris Dragula

**Final performance March 15**

## Behind the scene of "Crimes"

By Andrea Paul  
 Echo Associate Editor

She tugged the door of the Little Theatre shut and heard the lock click into place. A light, eerie fog had settled on the CLU campus as junior drama major Alma Lils Lauridsen pulled her sweater tightly around her and headed towards her dorm. It was late, the SUB was closed and she walked alone, but she was keyed-up and awake, alive and

exhausted at the same time. That theatre had been her life for the last month and a half—she had cried, raged, laughed and despaired with five other students in that narrow little building and now the night was almost here. Hours of rehearsals had brought them all here: the cast and crew of Crimes of the Heart were ready for opening night.

The set still needed work, props still had to be

bought and she still had to work on slowing her lines down but somehow that would all get done before the lights came up tomorrow night. It always does, and of course, it did.

When Beth Henley's comedy Crimes of the Heart opened on March 7 the delighted audience filled the Little Theatre with laughter and praise. But the end result doesn't tell the whole story—there's always more to it than meets the eye.

It's been a lot of fun: "The other night," says Jennifer Ramsdell (Chick), "we locked up at 12:15 and ended up just talking until 2 am. After that we decided we were hungry so we all went to Denny's for 3 hours." Caryl Beggs (Babe) says, "I've had to work really hard at not laughing when the script calls for me to say 'He was good. He was really good!'" Alma Lils (Lenny) has had to work even harder than Beggs. One scene in the play calls for her to chase Chick with a broom. "It's a fun part," says Lauridsen, "but I have to be careful not to hit her in the wrong place!"

Yet amidst all this laughter, "Crimes" has

been a lot of hard work. "The challenge of this play is the tone because it's such a mixture of comedy and drama. It's a tough thing," explains Director Michael Roehr and Beggs agrees, "It was a very difficult show mentally. We spent a couple of rehearsals just talking about our characters, trying to get to know them." The actors aren't the only ones doing a lot of work. Their crew has put in lots of hours too—"See this shirt?" said lighting technician Chris Loeser, pointing at his paint splattered, dusty T-shirt, "I got here at 2:30 pm and I haven't left since!"

What else has gone on behind the scenes of this play? "The cake was really a bear," said Beggs. The closing scene called for a birthday cake and the cast had quite a time figuring out where to cut the cake so they wouldn't hit the styrofoam part of it. Lauridsen said, "You learn a lot about people working on a play. The place somehow pulls people together. You see each other when you're frustrated or happy or hysterical or just about anything!" Kenneth Thompson admits, "We've all become good friends."

As for opening night, all went well with a few exceptions. Kristine Agricola (Meg) couldn't find her other shoe when she was due onstage so she walked on without it. Says Agricola, "There I was without my shoe. All I could say to myself was 'Oh no, oh no!' as I walked onstage." Dale Adrien (Doc) says his problem was his roommates; "I knew they were sitting right there in the front row and I could hear them saying stuff." And after the show was over Roehr discovered that the chair they had spilled contact cement on that day had been the seat where Dean Schramm had sat. "Fortunately it didn't stick!" said the relieved director.

For those of you who want to see the result of all this hard work, don't wait to get your tickets. Crimes of the Heart will perform on March 13, 14, and 15 at 8:15 pm in the Little Theatre. There will be a matinee performance on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 pm. For those of you who are wondering, I can't say just what was in the bottle of Jack Daniels—after all, some things in the theatre are still a secret!

## Comm. Arts and crafts

By Wendy Olson  
 Echo Managing Editor

The communication arts department is expecting a huge success this Saturday as they will be sponsoring an arts and crafts festival. "I think we're making Cal Lu history as a student run fundraiser," said Sharon Calver, one of the two presidents of the association.

With 1600 flyers mailed out and a handful of press releases and public service announcements distributed, Muffin Prince, publicity chairperson has high expectation. "I expect a high turnout. I think we'll have over 800 people walk through the door."

Considering the fact that the association has booked 41 artisans to display and sell their arts and crafts, the association has reason to be excited according to Dr. Gordon Cheesewright, a communication arts professor. "I think the association's festival shows a great deal of forethought and is progressing smoothly. I am exhorting all of the publication staffs to get involved and support this event and the department as a whole."

Faculty members, administrators, and students are baking goods for the festival. Refreshment chairperson and also president, Brandy Downing is pleased about the volunteers offering to bake goods. "Many people are donating baked goods, plus we'll be serving nachos and popcorn. Punch will be free for those buying food items."

Refreshments are not the only things being sold at the festival. Raffle tickets for 41 donated art pieces will be sold for \$1 apiece throughout the day. "I want to sell everyone who walks through the door something to eat and a raffle ticket," exclaimed Calver.

While browsing among the goods by the 41 artisans, supporters will be able to listen to "Contents Under Pressure," a live band that will play background music all day or catch a smile from an energetic clown that will entertain young and old alike.

The association met its goal of booking the festival with 41 artisans and now has \$1025, before the festival has begun. "With the \$1025 we've already made from the artisans and the food and raffle tickets, I think we can make \$1500, which is significantly more than any previous fundraiser. I'm really excited and I think the result will exceed my dreams," said Calver thoughtfully.

The festival will be in the CLU auditorium from 10:4:30 pm this Saturday and admission is free.



These hand-made crafts will be just a few of the items for sale at the comm arts fair this Saturday.

AMS and the Alumni  
 Association invite you  
 to

**Las Vegas Night**

Saturday, March 15, 1986  
 in The Cafeteria from  
 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

\$1.00 admission includes  
 first \$100.00 of chips

• Black Tie optional

Dance Contest registrations  
 still being accepted 493-2831

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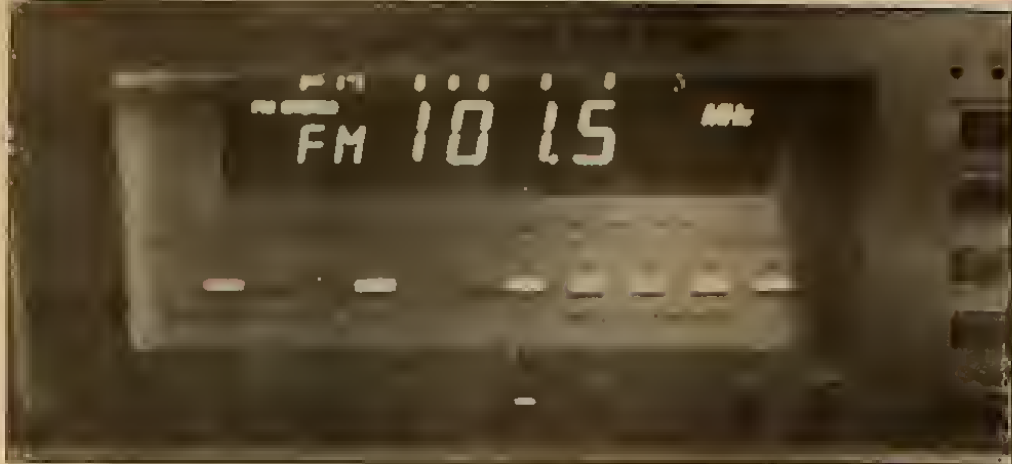
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Programmed for good listening, this radio knows where its at. (Photo by Chris)

## Invading the air waves with new ideas

By Sharon Calver  
Echo Feature Writer

KRCL, "The Rock of the Oaks," is broadening their progressive format this year with many new adventurous ideas.

Many of you may have tuned in to a show they did last semester called "Final Exam", which featured some of the professors giving advice to students on how to prepare for their exams. General Manager Lisa Gaeta said that the show "helped students know what was important to the professor." Station Manager Muffin Prince agreed that "It was a good idea, it generated a lot of listener interest. Among the professors who participated were Dr. Kelley, Dr. Tonsing and Dr. Ledbetter."

When questioned about the radio production class, Lisa said "We're receiving a lot of input from the radio production class this year which is under the direction of Ken Girard."

Part of that input is in the form of a soap opera

comedy written by the production class entitled "Whispering Sands." The story revolves around the students at a college in a beach community. It will be a progressive story airing daily. The date for the soap's premiere episode has not yet been set because KRCL is still casting the characters.

Lisa was very optimistic about the program and said, "It is very funny. The thing about radio comedy though, is you can't use your facial expressions or

body language to act. You have to use your voice only. It's not easy, but it's a lot of fun."

Muffin described the show as a "comical satire

of college life" and that she too has high hopes for its success.

Other new things KRCL has going are paid sponsorships which the KRCL Publicity Department solicits. This money helps with the general upkeep and running of the station.



She's fresh and lively-Monica Ortiz laughs it up as she mends the turntables of the radio station (Photo by Chris)

## Personals!

Personals are back! Write to your friend, enemy, teacher, lover, mother, roommate, etc. SINCE people aren't turning in personals we are giving everybody more time to turn them in. Now you can turn in your personals by Friday at 3:00 sharp to the Student Union Building in the ASCLU Presidents office and at the Student Center with 25 cents for 30 words or less, and 50 cents for 31 words and over.

Classified personals are \$1.00 and lost and found personals and Announcements are 50 cents.

You will never find a better way to brighten up someones day with only a quarter, so support your sanior class and have fun.

Quote of the Week  
????????

Ok. QOTW club let's get with it! R - partner former s' partner,

Happy 2 year anniversary, it hasn't always been easy, sometimes almost impossible, yet I feel we have come a long way during this time. Could it be that we finally are on the right track? Thanks for taking care of me 2 weeks ago and this week. Grrrr, lets go for it-please, soon, ok?

love ya always, Irmn

c. 509

You are the best friends anyone could have. Thanks for always being there. Pam welcome to Conejo! Love ya all, 6th roommate

Ice blockers-

Sunset hills is calling.

Dea Maeget,

Thant to tomeen oba to pay wit me. My tee tem tut down da twee. Mak'a yota nold. My yube you,

Dabid

Silve,

Is this Mr. Right. Can't wait to meet him. Does he resemble Alexander the Great. So a "Tracy" on his pedigree to see. Alfalfa Honey

Senior Class,

You know how to have and throw a great party. To all you seniors and faculty who missed it, you missed a good one. You will have another chance to redeem yourselves and have fun. Keep your eyes open. Good job. Dini, Christa, Jane, Leonora and LaRonde

Commute-

Get involved!! call 492-2411 ext. 505 to find out what is going on. To all Senior Commuters, don't get left out during your test year of college. Call 492-0252 or 0250 and ask what the Senior class is doing this week!

How's thile for a deep dark secret?

Dear Days buddy. Unrattled teeth can get rather staid. But the itching is unbearable. Put up with me, I'm worth it.

Sassy J

Pooky,

I can't wait to see you. This weekend will be so much fun and full of surprises I think that you are wonderful and can't wait to go shopping??

Dooky

KS

I know that you are typing these up. Have a good day!!

BS

thank you - Brad, Becky, Cherle, Elizabeth, Debbie, Mike and Kim,

For all of your support through this hard period of my life. It is so special to know I have friends like you who really come through and care when you need them the most.

Love Tamara

Silver tongued devil where are you. Are you too busy to write to all of your fans?? We miss you and need you desperately.

Ice blockers

Whet the ---? I want to go sliding!! Lets have a meeting.

Ok guys- The pece maker story has to go. At least we had people looking at us.....When is our next LArt trip? Write us and let us know.

the pace maker breekers!

Jane, Kirk, and Krls,

I am so excited to see you all. Disneyland won't be the same after we have been there. Drive and fly carefully and get out here soon. Krls we are going to have a great time. Kathy or Jon care to join us??

Keren

AHHH!

I've had it up to here. (Pick appropriate body part) With eerth. I heer the bulbaslimes are in bloom on Crudblech.? Maybe they want the Vanesse System.

Sara

If anyone has any ideas for Senior events on or off campus contact Dini at 492-0252.

To doc, pokey, ree, and Klr- I miss you guys-have a great day-see you friday- Love Gumby

Kathy B, Hang in there. Keep a cool head and then make the decisions.

Leonora

Announcements

Senior Class get together Rasmussen Lounge 4:30 Thursday where we go from there one will never tell!!

Business Administration & Econ. Majors - Junior or senior standing

3.0 or above GPA Please submit a statement of need and a resume.

DEADLINE: April 1, 1988 Turn in applications to Petars Hill 209.

The Thousand Oaks Convallarium Activity Department will hold its annual Rummage and Bake Sale on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at 93 West Avenida De Los Arboles. Along with rummage and baked goods we will have a section of Crafts Items. Any questions, call Lorrie Mercler at (805) 492-2444.

Food Committtee 1986

1. Karen Stelzer 492-0289
2. Mark Chriss 492-0109
3. Julie Heller 492-0237
4. Carla Schmidt 492-0613
5. Deanna Hubbard 492-0613
6. Glen Egerton 492-0273
7. Brandon Vineyard 492-0285
8. Susie Aschbrenner 492-0257
9. Todd Newby 492-0275
10. Michelle Villers 492-0255
11. Teresa Burgoyne 492-0284
12. Brad Wald 492-0625
13. David Haak 492-0248
14. Jane Allen 492-0250
15. Dini Walters 492-0252
16. Carmen Alfonso 492-0252
17. Kelly McGuire 492-0163
18. Diana Jansen 492-0163
19. Christa Clutz 492-0252
20. Cindy Lincoln 492-0289

The food Committee is going to start meeting on a weekly basis. We are going to work on having theme nights once a month and work on pleasing the students and working with the students needs for the cafeteria. If anyone has any ideas or complaints please let one of the above people know.

## Exploring the depths

### Spelunkers - modern day cavemen

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

It's a place that you can see every clear day from campus. To get there you drive about 10 miles or so and start upwards. Upwards for about 5 or 6 gruelling miles that'll test you even if you are in pretty good shape.

And even if you do all this you probably won't find the cave unless you know where to look. If you did find it, you still might not want to chance the "willies" of crawling in dirt and squeezing through passages in complete darkness. Yet, a handful of CLU students have been doing just that in a local cave. To these we shall give the name "spelunkers", those who have the hobby of exploring caves.

But why? Why do it? "Curiosity," says Dave Ettner, one of the students, "I'm just an explorer at heart." Another spelunker, Ron Voss explained, "It's a



It's a good thing Dave Ettner doesn't have claustrophobia, as his hobbies include "spelunking," or exploring caves.

great place to pray... the ultimate in silence and darkness." Or as Mark Fishel, one of their friends, put it "I like to get down and dirty."

Sound weird? Well that's nothing, some of these guys have made a habit of exploring the cave, even taking a night expedition once.

The cave is probably only around 50 yards long and 75 yards deep, but it goes from one end of the peak to another and its not hard to be underground for half an hour. It's a pretty scary place, complete with bats and all.

"We went out (to the cave) at a full moon and they (bats) were out in force. We weren't on their sonar screens. They kept hitting us," said Ettner.

When the CLU spelunkers go exploring they use flashlights or lighted hard hats. They mark the way out with ribbons because it can be removed without polluting the cave.

They hope to explore more caves. Mark Fishel would enjoy "going to some massive cave system and just going off." If they found another cave Ettner says he'd probably lose his voice because he would be yelling, "Ah! Look at this!"



On the air with Brooks Wilson, KRCL disc jockey. (Photo by Chris)

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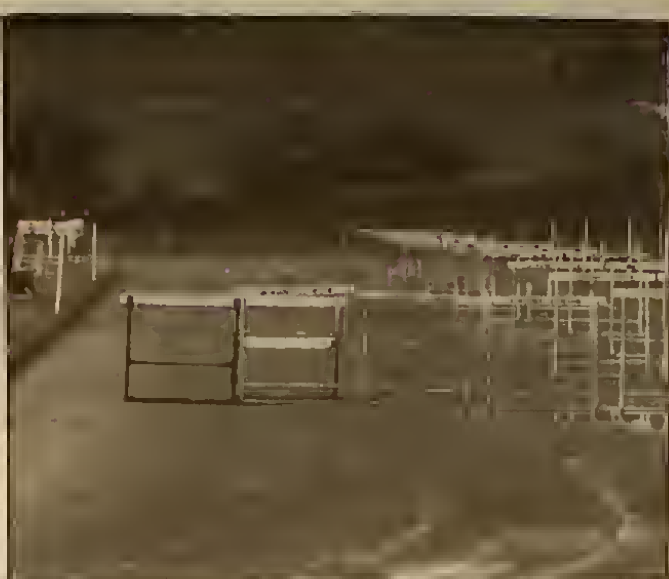
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## Relays rained out

Light rain early Saturday morning forced the cancellation of the Kiwanis Kingsmen/Regal Relays at 7:20 am due to poor track conditions.

It was the fourth time in the fifteen years which Cal Lutheran has hosted the meet that it has been cancelled because of the weather. The last time was in 1980 preceded by back-to-back rain outs in '74 and '75.

A local resident gets her exercise in despite the weather conditions. (All photos by Brian Underwood)



Brian Underwood

### Sports Focus

California Lutheran University Athletic Director Robert Doering knows his ABC's backwards and forwards.

He has to though. If he didn't, he wouldn't know where to begin finding anything in the Coaches' Handbook.

This thirty-page annotated guide put out and revised each year by the athletic department, lists alphabetically the responsibilities, among other things, of not only coaches but team doctors, trainers, equipment managers, players, cheerleaders, students, officials, the media and yes, even civic leaders and fans.

Everybody has to keep something in mind when rooting for good ole' Cal Lutheran athletics—especially the director him or herself.

An example of one of the many responsibilities Dr. Doering must take under consideration is letter "p" in the

athletic director's job description in the handbook.

This states that an A.D. should "Interpret the program to the various publics," which brings to mind the present condition of the women's track team.

Last Saturday, Mother Nature gave the Regals the day off as she saturated the track with a good two inches of water. This forced the cancellation of the relays that were scheduled. But in a certain sense, the last three years on the women's track scene have been a series of little showers, beginning with the retainment of coaches.

Three years ago, CLU's current equipment manager Scott Rich coached the team that at one point five years included Beth Rothcliff, the NAIA record holder in the heptathlon.

Rich stepped down two years ago making way for Jim Smith the former Agoura High School cross country and

track coach. Smith inherited a corp of approximately eight women (depending on the day) last year and wound up with considerably less at the end of the year.

His brief stint as the women's head track and cross country coach ended abruptly last November when he resigned after it was learned that he neglected to send the proper paperwork to the NAIA offices in St. Louis, Mo., listing possible candidates for the National Cross country Championships last December.

An automatic bid to the nationals earned by sophomore Lori Zackula at the NAIA District III meet at La Mirada Park last November set off this sequence of events which led to the hiring of Darrei Mendivil last December.

Mendivil lasted just over a month when a contractual dispute sent him walking no sooner than a mail-box in the athletic office was set aside for him.

Enter Karen Parish, the latest women's track coach, with no previous coaching experience to go along with a competitive track career that ended her senior year at Thousand Oaks High in 1977.

A series of showers followed Parish's appointment which has forced the cancellation of meets.

The black cloud that has hovered over the women's track program the last four months, in both a literal and figurative context, might be some sort of sign for an evaluation of where the program is headed and whether or not it is a worthwhile investment of time and energies.

Such questions as why fund a cross country program when not enough individuals compete to achieve a team score or why take the time to promote a track team when the total number of participants numbers three to four I feel need to be answered.

## Mastering ABC's : only the beginning

### Big Bad Wulff huffs but U.W.S. too tough

By Tim McClelland  
Echo Staffwriter

Last week was the best and worst of both worlds for Cal Lu's men's tennis team.

Eight days ago, the Kingsmen traveled to Cal State Northridge and came out on the short end of an 8-1 score. The lone victory came from the doubles combo of Wulff and Duffy, 6-7, 6-2, 7-2.

Sunday, the Kingsmen went up against University of Wisconsin Stout and found out why the visitors from the midwest were ranked number eight in the

latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll while losing the match 6-3.

U.W.S. currently boasts the 17th ranked singles player in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III in Rob Oertel, the fourth-ranked doubles team in the same division and are the defending District VIII champions.

Clark Wulff, CLU's number one single splayer, managed to knock off Oertel in straight sets 7-5, 6-1 in what men's tennis coach John Siemens felt was a "good win"

Continued on page 8



James Brunner, CLU's number four men's singles player, returns a backhand against U.W.S.'s Mike Friedman last Sunday. Friedman won 6-0, 6-2. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

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# Kingsmen cruise by Claremont

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

Once again the Cal Lu baseball team was rained out. But this time the Kingsmen were able to play before the Claremont-Mudd Stags in a double header. Again the Kingsmen proved Coach Al Schoenberger wrong on his pre-season outlook, by sweeping the Stags, 3-2 and 4-3.

"At the start of the year the coach said that our pitching wasn't too good and our defense would keep us in the game," recalls second baseman Tim Stephens, "so far our hitting and pitching have kept us competitive."

Hitting and pitching have given the Kingsmen a 7-1 overall record. At the plate Cal Lu has a .385 team batting average while the pitchers have given up an average of only eight hits a game.

Against the Stags pitchers Chris Vanole and Dan Meltregger both threw complete games in their first starts of the season. Vanole gave up two runs on six hits while three runs scored on the six hits Meltregger scattered.

On the opposite side of the pitch, centerfielder Jay Knight led the Kingsmen with a two-run homer in the fifth inning of the nightcap, to break a 2-2 tie. Knight has .531 batting average and 17 runs batted in, highest on the team in both categories.

In the opener Cal Lutheran came back from a 2-0 deficit, scoring all three runs in the top of the sixth.

Ed Howard started off the rally and, after a Derrick Evans walk, Rob Burden moved both the runners up with a sacrifice. Scott Francis then hit a high chopper to the second baseman who gunned it home to try to get Howard. The catcher dropped the ball as Howard hit him and Evans scored easily. Meanwhile Francis advanced to second and scored the winning run on Rick Santos' double.



A lone hat hanging in the dugout is all that represented the baseball team at last Saturday's rainout with Biola University. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

## Intramurals

By Carrie Brown  
Echo Staffwriter

The intramural calendar has been a busy one so far this semester.

Cal Lutheran's Intramural 3 on 3 champion basketball team of Mike Bibie, John Nelson, John Aguirre and Karl Slattum represented the university two weeks ago at an Intercollegiate three-on-three tournament held at Cal State Long Beach.

A 19-21 loss to Loyola-Marymount University bumped the Kingsmen quartet in the first round of the tournament.

February was the First Annual Frisbee Golf

Tournament. Aguirre and Slattum again were in the limelight as co-champions in the men's division. Kristy Aguirre was the winner in the women's division.

Men's 5 on 5 basketball should finish later this week. Making the playoffs are the Fundamentalists on the Rampage, Faces of Death, Voltron Force and The Blend.

The two top-seeded teams are 2-up and Toyota Prestola. Signs will be posted announcing the new playoff times.

Intramural softball got underway two weeks ago. Ten teams are participating in two leagues.

## Men's tennis

Continued from page 7

for the team's top singles player.

Cal Lutheran's number one doubles tandem of Wulff and captain Mike Duffy, "almost pulled out a win in only their third time playing together as a team," according to Siemens.

Playing number three on the singles ladder for CLU was Mike Wendling who took a 6-4, 6-3 win.

Three days earlier, CLU enjoyed the lighter side of the game blanking Christ College of Irvine 7-0. The abbreviated score was a result of two C.C.I. players who didn't make the trip due to illness.

Wulff again was dominating as he breezed by Paul Brehm 6-0, 6-3. Two years ago, Brehm played on the CLU team in the number twelve position.

# Rain delays University of Redlands championship until April 20

By Monique Roy  
Echo Sportswriter

Last weekend was a productive one for California Lutheran's softball team.

The Regals won all three of its games in the University of Redlands Softball Tournament to advance to the finals. CLU is in a prime position for catching the championship crown as they are the only undefeated team in the double-elimination tournament. The finals were postponed until April 20 due to the rainy weather.

"I think we have a really good chance of being champions," said Kim Peppi who raised her pitching record to 4-0 as the team's record improved to 6-2. "We only have to win one game out of two and that will be easy if we play like we

did this weekend."

On Saturday, CLU downed Whittier College 5-0 under adverse weather conditions. Peppi struck out two batters and held Whittier to just four hits in the game.

"She pitched very well keeping the ball down and mixing up the location," said coach Carey Snyder about Peppi.

Shortstop Judy Kilpack also praised Peppi's performance.

"Kim pitched really well," Kilpack said. "She was one big reason that we won. But it was a total team effort. Everyone hit really well."

Cal Lutheran received a big boost from third baseman Michelle McCaslin and catcher Wendy Olson as they each contributed a double and a single

against Whittier. Outfielder Tracy Dunn went 2 for 3 and Peppi added two hits.

The Regal's bats were moving all weekend as they defeated the University of La Verne in their first game of the tournament on Friday 10-0. Senior Becky Wolfe pitched a strong game giving up just three hits. She also helped the team out at the plate with a homerun and four runs batted in.

Snyder was pleased with the team's output.

"We had hits when we needed them and put things together," Snyder said.

McCaslin added, "Everybody did really well. We pulled together. It wasn't just one person it was everybody, and everybody was hitting."

Cal Lutheran also won their game against the University of Redlands on

Friday 5-2. The score was tied at two in the fourth inning, but the Regals put the game away with three runs in the sixth inning.

The Regals took a doubleheader from Masters College last Tuesday 1-0 and 4-2. Peppi pitched the shutout while Wolfe, who was sick with a stomach ailment, pitched the second game.

Snyder said she was "pleased with how Michelle and Becky hit. They were both 4 for 7 in the doubleheader. I continue to be pleased with Karen Fauver defensively. Her fielding is good and she has a strong arm."

The key blow for the Regals in the second game was Dunn's double to right field which scored Fauver and Kilpack. Cal Lutheran had eight hits in the game.

# Communication gap stirs some key issues

By Monique Roy  
Echo Sportswriter

Although the women's tennis team has had problems communicating off the courts, the Regals have been doing just fine on the courts.

The netters are 6-5 overall and have a four-game winning streak going into Wednesday's home match against Pomona Pitzer College.

The Regals' match last Friday against Cal State Los Angeles was cancelled due to the weather. A number of the team members, however, were not notified about the change, and upon arriving at the tennis courts that afternoon, expecting to play a match, the Regals

found the men's tennis team practicing there instead.

Several members on the team talked to Athletic Director Robert Doering and were informed that their scheduled trip to Hawaii for which they have been raising funds all year long had been cancelled.

One week ago women's Coach, Pauletta Crook told her team that they were still going if they got their money from the fundraiser. Men's Coach John Siemens, on the other hand, told some of the girls that he knew they weren't going to Hawaii two weeks ago.

Despite these communication problems the team continues to win.



Mark Howe is a picture of concentration on the fourth tee at Los Robles golf course earlier this year. Howe shot rounds of 77 and 75 two weeks ago in leading the Kingsmen to second place at the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament in San Diego. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

# Davis and Howe lead golf team to 5-0 record

By Rob Burden  
Echo Staffwriter

The California Lutheran University golf team ran its season record to 5-0 last Friday, shooting a low team score of 296 to beat Cal State San Bernardino and Chapman College at the Los Robles golf course in Thousand Oaks.

Chapman and CSSB shot rounds of 308 and 314 respectively as CLU's Gary Davis and Mark Howe shared medalist honors with rounds of 73. Scott Woosley and Chris Morgando also had fine outings finishing with scores of 75 to round out the team's low finishers.

Two weeks ago, the Kingsmen placed second out of 12 teams in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament at the Torres Pines Coun-

try Club in San Diego.

Competing in the same division with NAIA schools and NCAA schools not furnishing golf scholarships, CLU was edged out by eleven strokes against University of California San Diego. Cal Lutheran sophomore Chris Morgando led the Kingsmen with rounds of 77 and 75 and finished third out of a field of 48 in the division.

Coach Bob Shoup and the rest of the Kingsmen will play University of LaVerne today at the Sierra LaVerne Country Club in LaVerne.

The Leopards will be trying to avenge an embarrassing loss to the Kingsmen earlier this season at Los Robles.

1986 Golf

# Conejo Rabbit Run set for April 5

The California Lutheran University Community Leaders Club will sponsor the Sixth Annual Conejo Valley Days Rabbit Run April 5.

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## SANCTUARY

*Congregation supports issue; Senate votes today*

By Jennifer Simpson  
Echo News Editor

In 1980, the United States adopted a "refugee act", which stated that the US would accept refugees fleeing from political persecution. In 1984, our country accepted only 328 El Salvadorans out of the 13,045 that applied for refugee status. In 1986, some people in Arizona might go to jail for an act that in their minds, upholds the law. On Sunday, March 16, 89% of the CLU campus congregation voted to declare itself in support of sanctuary. And today, March 19, the ASCLU Senate will take a stand on this issue that has been around since America began, this issue that is now called Sanctuary.

Sanctuary can be defined as a "place of refuge and protection," and has come to represent a movement in support of Central American refugees. The topic has surfaced at CLU, and things are beginning to happen. Last semester, the Lord of Life church council began to learn about the issue. After much discussion, it was brought to the Lord of Life congregation as something people should be thinking about. More recently, there has been a series of four educational opportunities for the CLU community. Now it has come time that individuals make a decision.

As with any issue, there are many different opinions, and some fundamental points must be understood. First of all, sanctuary is a "grass roots" movement, which

means it is a movement made up of individuals and groups across the US that have come to a common conclusion about refugees in Central America. About 300 churches, cities such as New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, and about ten Southern California colleges have in some way declared themselves supportive of sanctuary. No Lutheran school has as of yet declared itself sanctuary.

When a group or organization "declares itself sanctuary", what it is essentially doing is saying that it supports the 1980 US Refugee Act, especially in the case of Central American refugees. The act states that anyone demonstrating a "well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion" should be granted asylum in this country.

"Support" means many different things. For some, it means financially supporting a group

**See declaration on page 2**

advocating sanctuary, while for others it means finding shelter for refugees. Supporting sanctuary does not necessarily mean physically housing refugees. Because it is such a grass roots movement, there is no pre-established plan the church must follow, and thus is able to develop its own methods of support.

The movement on campus has been organized mainly by the

Central American Task Force, an extension of the Lord of Life Church Council. The committee consists of mainly students, a few faculty, and Riva Fetzner, associate in campus ministry. They have drawn up a declaration, and also have established various levels of support that people may take.

It is true that there are many sides to this issue, with some for and some against. Those against sanctuary see the movement as violating US law. In fact, the US is now prosecuting 12 people in Arizona including clergy, nuns, and members of congregations for the smuggling of illegal aliens. (One of the key

*Continued on page 2*



Although this bridge in Kingsmen Park wasn't flooded, many parts of campus were. It seems

as though the rain has subsided for a while, which brings no complaints from students.

## ALC, LCA merger seen as step forward

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

About 3 weeks before a new president is inaugurated and a month before the torch is lit in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, opening the winter olympics, another important event will take place. The American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church of America and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church should be united to form the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"We (the Churches) should be able to cooperate more fully," said Dr. Marge Wold of the religion department. Wold felt that the move might facilitate church operations by joining together corresponding programs of the different churches.

The union could also result in a redrawing of the American map in regards to the various synods.

Yet for the most part, the average church member should not be subject to great change. It is unlikely that there will be much change in theology.

"The person in the pew will hardly notice anything has happened," said Wold.

The same is true for CLU, which has been affiliated with the LCA and the ALC since its founding.

"I can't see that there will be much change here (at CLU) at all," said Dr. Lamontte Luker, also with the religion department.

Luker explained that an ecumenical movement, which since the 1960's has involved most of the mainline churches including Catholics and Eastern Orthodox, has been progressing toward a world wide church. It is important to point out that a complete union of all the Christian churches is a long way from becoming a reality. The union of the ALC, LCA and the AELC is a step forward in this movement.

The Lutheran Church in

America is divided into many different parts. At one time there were at least 60 different Lutheran Churches in the United States.



Lamontte Luker, religion professor, doesn't see much change at CLU as a result of the merger. (Photo by Wendi Grundstrom)

Intern pastor Ron Hunt said, "I love it, I'm really excited about it. More for the spirit of this act says and the spirit being one of unity in Christ

By Jeff Kroeker  
Echo Staffwriter

In approximately two years, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America will be merging as one body. With the merge, the individual Media Ministry Committees of the LCA and ALC will also become one.

The Media Ministry Committee is an organization within the Lutheran Church that supports the idea of using television, video and printed material. They produce various presentations for the church and lead workshops for pastors and laymen.

The ALC Media Ministry approached the LCA Media Ministry and asked if Cal Lutheran could be considered as a production site when the two committees join.

When the two bodies merge, the areas that are

now considered regions will become synods. The synod for this area will include the Los Angeles and Ventura counties. The new region will be a mix of several synods in the South Western part of the U.S.

Ed Olson, instructor of video productions at Cal Lutheran is also a member of the LCA Media Ministry Committee and is backing this consideration 100 percent. He stated, "The interest lies in having C.L.U. be a production center for the synod, and, as time goes on, possibly be a production area for the region."

"It's kind of an exciting thing that we would be considered. There is no finalization yet and the merger won't occur for two years, but already they're considering us. I want to do everything we can to get things ready for it if it happens."

## Federal aid cutbacks seem possible; state may compensate for loss

By Mike Robi  
Echo Staffwriter

The Appropriation's Bill for the fiscal year 1986, calls for \$3.2 billion in educational budget cuts. However, don't go scrapping for loose change under the sofa just yet. It seems some major revisions will be in order, because Congress rejected President Reagan's budget proposal last Thursday.

For those dependant students, financial aid is an area of major concern, but, "One at this time should not become jittery by the political ramblings along the Potomac," according to Charles Brown, director of financial aid and information services.

Brown stated that this year the university has received in excess of \$5

million in federal and state aid, designed to defray the cost of attending a post-secondary institution. He estimated that the amount of aid next year will be about \$5.5 million.

"All through President Reagan's administration, it has been his belief to reduce federal involvement in non-defense, welfare, and educational programs. That these programs should be funded, controlled, and operated from basic tax revenues derived from the state," stated Brown.

According to Brown, it seems that more and more the role of the federal government is to be seen as a leveling-out system. He said that so far, it seems that the Pell Grant will be reduced from \$298,000, a loss of thirty-thousand. The Pell

Grant was started in 1972 under Nixon's administration to benefit only the most needy of students. Brown said it is too early to know of any major cutbacks, but that if there are any major federal cutbacks, they would be compensated at the state level.

He expressed his concerns though, that many small states don't have the financial base to offer the kind of quality education comparable to that of larger states. If student aid becomes less federal oriented,

Brown was quick to point out that financial aid is only a bridge to help those who lack the ability to obtain a higher education. "The worth of an education must be evaluated in terms of individual goals, and self worth," said Brown.

## Pulitzer Symposium features Rosenberg and Kaplan

Two outstanding writers will visit the California Lutheran University campus when the second Pulitzer Symposium on "Shaping National Consciousness: Past and Present" is held on Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4.

The Pulitzer Prize winning authors will be Howard Rosenberg, television critic for the Los Angeles Times, and Justin Kaplan, whose most recent work has been "Wait Whilman: A Life" published in 1980.

Both men will meet with selected classes on the campus during the day and in the evening will give lectures that are open to the public.

Rosenberg will speak at 8:15 pm on Thursday, April 3, and Kaplan on Friday, April 4, at 8:15 pm. Tickets will be available at \$4 per person for each lecture.

A 1985 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished criticism, Rosenberg has been with the Los Angeles Times since 1978 and also writes a nationally syndicated column. He previously worked for the Louisville Times from 1970-78. He's a graduate of Oklahoma University and earned his master's at the University of Minnesota.

Kaplan, a Harvard graduate, has been a free lance writer, an editor for Simon and Schuster, and a lecturer at Harvard University and a writer in residence at Emerson College in Boston.

His best known books are: "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain," 1966; "Lincoln Steffens: A Biography," 1974; and "Mark Twain and His World," 1974.

Kaplan is married to writer Ann Bernays, known for "Growing Up Rich," 1975 and "The School Book," 1980. She will accompany her husband and will also be guest at a reception at the Women's Resource Center.

According to Dr. Jack Ledbetter, who is busy coordinating arrangements for the event, the CLU Bookstore is planning to stock books by the authors to be available for purchase during their campus appearance.

More information on the Pulitzer Symposium will be available through University Relations at 492-2411, ext. 483.



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Petitions face long process

By John Wilberg  
Echo Staffwriter

When a CLU student comes to the conclusion that he or she has a conflict of interest with existing school policy and files an academic petition, that person begins a long journey towards being granted an exception to the rule. Academic petitions, requests for change in regular school policy, pass through many hands before arriving at the petition committee. It begins with the faculty advisor, who advises students of this option for change and helps to clarify the petition in terms of language and purpose. The petition then moves onto the head of the department involved. It finally comes to the Registrar's office, and it is here that petitions seem to become entangled in red tape.

Registrar Alan Scott acts as advisor to the Petitions committee. Scott admitted that there is red tape involved with the processing of petitions. However, "A standard procedure of review is for the benefit of the student. It's important to have structure," according to Alan Scott. Many factors are involved in approving a petition. Whether or not the academic department in question approves of the request, it is necessary to assess if the petition has real merit and isn't of a trivial nature. Being a sub-committee of Academic Standards, the Petitions committee has a staff turnover on an annual basis. Present members include Rebecca Gronvold, Ted Nichols, Robert Shoup and Dan Geeting. As for the fate of petitions sent to this committee, no statistics seem to be available that show percentages of petitions turned down or approved.

Besides petitions, other groups which come into play concerning changing policy are the Curriculum, Academic Standards and Governance committees. These panels, however, cannot actually change policy but they do lay the groundwork for such an action.

Just like the Registrar, it is not for the Petitions committee to interpret whether the rule itself that is being challenged is good or bad, relevant, useless or outdated. Their job is to assent to any faculty vote, deal with the rule in question in its present form, and determine if the complaint of the petition is sufficient enough to warrant a modification in policy.

Speaking with Sociology professor and faculty advisor Pam Jollicoeur on this matter, she said the following, "If the issue is that the rule isn't fair, the petition committee shouldn't get the rap for it."

From the Registrar's point of view, it seems, the petition process is admittedly imperfect but a basically workable and fair system. Some students still have doubts about that and don't paint as rosy a picture of the situation. For example, one student desired a work-study credit during this year's interim but since she had had such a credit last year and the limit was one for such an arrangement, her request was contrary to policy, and the petition was turned down. Not only that, no reason was given to her as to why it was rejected.

What can be done to resolve the petitions situation? Perhaps more frequent committee meetings, and reduction of excess paperwork in the Registrar's office, so that truly important papers may be reviewed properly.

## \$900 aids Video dept.

By Jeff Kroeker  
Echo Staffwriter

No matter how hard you try, you can't shoot a video without lights. It's impossible. The "Community Leaders Group" must have an understanding on this subject because they donated \$900 to help improve our video equipment at CLU. The instructors in the video department have decided to use this money to buy some remote lights for shooting videos outside of the studio.

Until now, this has been an incredible disadvantage for the students in the video and film productions classes because they haven't had any good remote lights that they can take outside of the studio. In both classes the students are required to do a majority of the work on location which requires the use of these lights.

By the same token, the department also needs some remote cameras. Unlike the existing studio lights, the studio video cameras have to be taken outside of the studio because there is no other way to shoot on-location productions.

To buy remote cameras would cost about \$10,000, so one can imagine how much it would cost to replace the existing equipment if it were damaged.

Right now, the present video productions class is involved in producing many out-of-studio on-location productions. They will be shooting seven throughout the course of the semester.

## news clips...

Please note that Easter break does not officially begin until 8 pm on Fri. March 21. (The information provided in the compendium is incorrect.) This correction does not affect classes.

The CLU campus will come alive with a European flavor when the thirteenth annual Scandinavian Festival is held on Sat. April 12, beginning at 11 am.

Also, George Stuart, a Ventura county artist and historian, will lecture on "Nordic Gods, Our Origins," and will produce lifelike reproductions from the pantheon of Nordic Gods who were honored by the Norsemen before the advent of Christianity.

"Women in Nordic Politics" will be covered by Mary Hekhuis, CLU's Public Information Director, who spent a sabbatical in Scandinavia in 1985 interviewing Finnish women in Parliament along with one of the authors of "The Unfinished Democracy, Women in Nordic Politics." For further information on the Scandinavian Festival contact the University Relations Office, ext. 483.

## blood drive...

By Sylvie Kraus  
Echo Staffwriter

No, Herb, you can't get AIDS from donating blood. And what's more, it really does help someone -- in fact, it may even save someone's life. Now, wouldn't that make you feel good?

The time has come again for the Circle K sponsored semi-annual blood drive. Today and Thursday, students, faculty, and staff will have the opportunity to donate in the Mount Clef Lounge from 10 am to 5 pm. The Hemobile will also be parked in front of Nygreen Thursday.

Everyone is encouraged to give blood, especially since Ventura County has had a shortage because of the fear potential donors have of contracting AIDS. Sherri Smith of United Blood Services, the non-profit corporation which runs the blood drives, stresses that there is no way one can contract AIDS or other diseases such as hepatitis because United Blood Services uses only sterile, disposable needles.

There has been an increased demand for blood because of new medical advances and modern surgical techniques -- cancer treatments, organ transplants, and open heart surgery, for example. More than 500 donations are needed each week to meet area needs.

The blood donation process takes just thirty minutes, with the actual donation requiring only ten minutes. Unless you're planning on doing some really strenuous physical activity that day, you should have no problem giving blood. Since the human body averages 8 to 11 pints, it's easy to spare just one. There's a special bonus: you'll get a free t-shirt!

## declaration...

A Declaration of Sanctuary Adopted By  
Lord of Life Congregation at California Lutheran  
University on March 16, 1986

Recognizing the plight of Central Americans fleeing their homelands out of a well-founded fear of persecution, we declare ourselves in support of Sanctuary for these persons. We understand there to be a contradiction between current United States policy and the United States Refugee Act of 1980. Our intent is to uphold this Act and aid those in need of safety. The 1980 Refugee Act grants the right to political asylum to those demonstrating a well-founded fear of political persecution in their homelands. This right is overwhelmingly being denied these Central American people.

Therefore, we call upon ourselves and invite members of the California Lutheran University community to be informed on these issues and to be involved in some way with the providing of Sanctuary. We do this out of religious and humanitarian convictions and out of respect for international law and our national tradition for welcoming refugees. To insure this Declaration's continuing vitality, it shall be reviewed annually.

## Sanctuary

Continued from page 1

aspects in this specific trial is that the judge has prohibited the defense from using the 1980 Refugee Act, religious motivation, or humanitarian motivation as defense for this case.)

But those on the other side see sanctuary as an act that upholds the law, specifically the 1980 Refugee Act. The reason for the apparent inconsistency could be that the US financially supports governments that people are fleeing from. Therefore, it would be a public embarrassment for our country to accept refugees from countries our government supports. As a result, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is turning down 98% of the people from El Salvador and Guatemala that believe they deserve asylum. On the other hand, only 40% of Iranian refugees are being denied acceptance. The INS maintains that the majority of Central American refugees are fleeing not from political persecution, but rather economic.

Although it is true that people are fleeing for economic reasons, it can also be argued that most are in fact fleeing from political persecution. Visitors to Central American countries have returned with reports that there is a war going on there, and refugees now in the US have accounts of relatives and friends being shot for no apparent reason. It is obvious that whether or not people are in fact fleeing from political or economic persecution is somewhat of a "judgment

call". But to those who are pro-sanctuary, it is also obvious that the actual number of people suffering from political persecution is far higher than the US government would like to admit.

As mentioned earlier, 89% of the CLU campus congregation approved the declaration of sanctuary, and the ASCLU Senate will vote today at 4 pm in Ny-1. If the senate

But those on the other side see sanctuary as an act that upholds the law.

approves sanctuary, it is at this point uncertain exactly what that will mean. At any rate, discussion among the Central American Task Force and the church council will continue, and input from the campus community is wanted. Information on sanctuary may be obtained from Feitner in the new Earth.

In the next Echo, the senate's decision and what this means for CLU will be discussed.

## Cultural Ctr. discussed

By Maral Arnoghlian  
Echo Staffwriter

"Shell the city of Thousand Oaks, as recommended by the citizens' Cultural Center Planning Committee (CCPC), develop community cultural facilities subject to the following..." will be decided and voted upon by residents on June 3, 1986 ballot. This will give voters the chance to decide on the specifics of the project.

For over 20 years, back to the days of writing the city's general plan, the community has indicated a long-standing commitment to a cultural center. "There is a need for a central place for arts to thrive, whether people know it or not. The arts make life more worth living," praised Maestro Ramsey.

A 121 member CCPC was appointed by the city council nearly a year ago. Led by Chairperson Frances Prince, the committee heard a report on a redevelopment tax increment, which will be used to finance the proposed cultural center. Money is also being raised by the Alliance for the Arts for an endowment fund to operate and maintain the facility.

The Cultural Center Planning Committee also worked closely with David Wilcox, a consultant with the Economics Research Associates, who was hired to work with the committee in researching the size, scope, and uses of the cultural center.

The center would include a 1,800-seat theater, a 299-seat theater, a 16,000-square foot gallery, and an outdoor amphitheater.

This new "people piece" will open in the fall of 1989, the city's 25th anniversary.

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new and improved -

-mario rodriguez

# The rise and fall of a modern tyrant



In this modern age of high speed communications, the media has truly become the eyes of the world. We see events that we never before could have imagined; the core of a comet, a historic meeting of world leaders, the tragedy of a terrorist attack, and the horror of a starving nation. We can also witness the collapse of a government from our living rooms.

Ferdinand E. Marcos, democratic savior of the Philippines a mere 20 years ago, suddenly fell victim to the age of technology. The world found out what he had done. The ability to hide

behind relative isolation of the South Pacific was lost with the advent of the communication satellite.

What the Marcos regime did was beyond belief. How could anyone amass the enormous amount of money he is suspected to have on only a president's salary? (I'm sure Merrill Lynch would love to know that secret.) There have been reports of up to \$5-10 BILLION in various holdings around the world. I'm surprised Mrs. Marcos didn't have a few more thousand pairs of shoes. What makes this such a travesty? Now the whole world knows

about it.

One tends to wonder at times if the media is focused on the right objective; either reporting the news or making the news happen. The only way action takes place is when people are informed of what is going on. Who's to say that the Philippine revolution would have been as sudden if the media coverage weren't so extensive. Would there have been so much U.S. sympathy with the Aquino forces had they not known what was happening in the Philippines?

The strongest example of media influence in this situation is the outcry for the wealth of the Marcos family to be returned to the government. The public opinion, shaped by media coverage, would like to see nothing more than for Marcos to be brought to justice. Is this making or reporting news?

The media has quite a bit of influence in society today. It can make a hero out of a common man, or vice versa. I know Mr. Marcos is aware of what it can do. I wonder if he'll have a television where ever he ends up?

## Grateful team praises work

Dear Editor, Over the last four years, the construction of the Intercollegiate softball field has been underway.

The dedication and perseverance of the facilities crew is truly commendable. We thank all parties involved in the completion of our field and hope that the same energy be directed in improving our other athletic facilities and that the maintenance of our field will be as important as the completion.

The Ragel Softball Team

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

## A call for improved coverage

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the cast and crew of CRIMES OF THE HEART I would like to thank you for the article that was printed in the last issue of the Echo. However, the placement of the article in the back of the paper and the fact that it was printed after our opening weekend was less than helpful for publicizing the performance dates and getting the

word out to the student body. The Drama Department has done its share by placing posters and flyers throughout the campus and community. These flyers cannot reach everyone and we were relying on the Echo for mass publicity.

The Echo sent photographers (unannounced) to a rehearsal about three weeks before the opening and

yet these pictures were never printed in the paper. I don't know what the Echo's policy has been in the past about publicizing student events, including plays, but if the policy is "we'll publish it when we have time or if we think the story is interesting," then the policy needs to be changed. Sincerely, Jennitar Ramsdell

## sincere thank you from faculty member

Dear Editor,

Since returning from my Spanish Interim, I haven't had the opportunity to thank all those wonderful people (students, nurses, nuns, doctors, travel agents, faculty, my friends and family) who nursed me back to health and who cared enough to become a part of my life.

To Cal Lutharan, I am grateful for the financial support and concerns. I was really touched in a very special way.

Being a part of the International Interim classes has given me and my students perspectives not normally afforded the classroom professor. I frequently meet other University classes during the travels and I know, first hand, students return more dedicated to learning and anxious to be part of a global community.

Thanks Cal Lu for giving me the opportunity to go abroad and for making me a better prof.

Muchas gracias,

J. Slattum

Art prof and Latin lover.

(Since I now have Spanish blood)

As faculty rep to the Alumni Assoc. I would like to thank all departments who participated in "Alumni Recognition Week". We regret not all departments were represented, but for those who did we heard the students really benefited. Hopefully, next year a more combined effort can be realized.

Jerry Slattum

Faculty Rep. Alum. Assoc.

P.S. Thank you Diana Timmons and Vicki Dowling for taking the time to personally greet each visiting alumni!

## Letters due Friday 2 p.m.

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## Weapons: Time for change

Dear Editor,

We live in a unique time. For the first time in the history of human kind, humans have the power to completely destroy their entire life support system. Nuclear technology has given humans the ultimate power of total destruction of our biosphere.

I will take this opportunity to inform you about the peril we all, collectively face. Current nuclear arsenals contain an estimated 18,000 megatons of explosive energy. (equivalent to 18 million tons of TNT). This is 6000 times the total energy released during all of World War Two.

Recent findings now indicate that we have more to fear than just radioactive fallout after a nuclear explosion. Carl Sagan has published his findings in an essay entitled "The Nuclear Winter." he has used computers to simulate a scenario in which a nuclear exchange of a mere 100 megatons were exploded.

It was discovered that the smoke, dust, and other debris which was stirred up into the atmosphere could form a layer of particles in our ozone which will inhibit the passing of the sun's energy to the surface of earth. The result of this reduced amount of solar energy would be enough to darken and cool the entire surface of the Earth for a period of months.

During this time, all green plants would die because insufficient sunlight would be available to initiate photosynthesis. Not only would this drastically limit our food supply, but also limit the amount of oxygen available for breathing. In short, if we were not killed by an initial nuclear explosion, we would surely die of either starvation or suffocation. Keep in mind these effects will result even if a mere fraction of our nuclear arsenals are deployed.

Such grim realities point to the idea that a nuclear war cannot be fought. Current methods of preventing nuclear war (deterrence) have proved ineffective. Time and time again we have come dangerously close to nuclear exchange. The Cuban Missile Crisis instantly comes to mind. As Albert Einstein has said we cannot prepare for war

and prepare for peace at the same time. So at this point, I would like to propose a method for preparing for peace.

Albert Einstein stated in 1946, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our mode of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." The next step we must take, is the changing of our modes of thinking. In the past, humans have always relied on war as a last ditch effort to resolve political, yes and even religious, conflicts.

Now, with our new technology, we must understand that war can no longer solve our political problems; after all, no one will be left on either side after a nuclear exchange, so who will care about politics? We must, as a race, understand that war is obsolete.

We must also realize that the human race is one. We are not just Americans, Soviets, Libyans, etc. We are all humans. We must treat our fellow human as such, not as an enemy. By treating others as aliens will only build animosity and misunderstanding. We often look at other cultures in a dualistic right-wrong attitude. We are all humans; We Are One. Destruction of another will mean our destruction too.

At this point, I plead with you to get better informed about the issues surrounding nuclear war. I encourage you to change your mode of thinking. I encourage you to attend and become a part of the most important movement beginning on our campus. Tonight at 7:30 in the New Earth (Regents 14), representatives of the Beyond War Movement will be on campus to introduce students to the movement which is dedicated to these ideas, and thus creating a world Beyond War. It is my sincerest hope that this campus can act as a catalyst in the prevention of a nuclear war.

Remember, tonight at 7:30 in the New Earth, we will be introduced to the Beyond War movement. Come to this with a friend, and refreshment will be provided.

Roger Niebolt



## Messyroomitis

## Campus slobs unite

By Karen L. Davis  
Echo Staffwriter

I thought I was the only one. I thought I was alone in my disorder. I thought that no one shared in my problem and help could not be found.

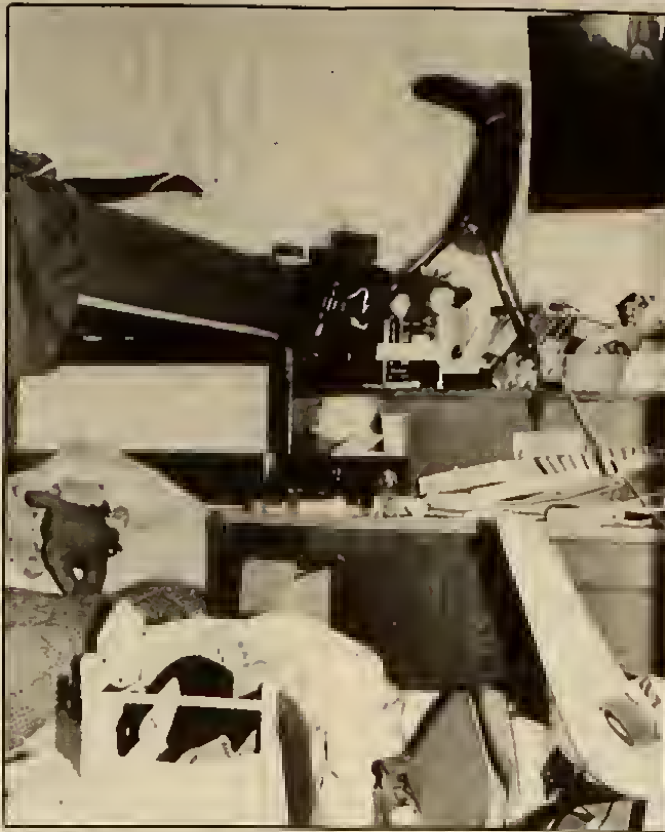
It started at an abnormally young age. I was the only kid on the block who, at the age of seven, had been confined to my room for six consecutive years. This imprisonment was not endorsed by my parents or the local authorities. It was for the simple fact that I just could not find my way to the bedroom door. I was smart however and soon learned to master the art of paths and piles. I had access to the outside world at the age of eight.

With each increasing year my "messyroomitis" improved. After Chief Kindie declared my room a fire hazzard I shaped right up. I placed all flammable objects in a corner farthest from my bed.

Being messy is not, as some like to believe, easy. And believe me it is not, I repeat not, the result of laziness. The people who carry this opinion have no idea how much time and energy it takes just to find a pair of shoes. Being messy is a creative syndrome that a selective few are born into.

Neat and organized people, you know the ones, they live in an aesthetic world and can find a pen or pencil in 2.7 seconds. Now they have problems. Actually, there was a time when I thought of becoming one of those people but decided against it after finding out what happened to my good and dear friend Mildred.

Mildred was so neat and so organized that the fish in her fish tank swam in alphabetical order according to color. Because she ran her life in such precise procedure, she had no immunity to disorder. She was unable to adjust to any environment that was less than perfect. She began to spend more and more time in hospitals and in the cleaning supply section at the local Alpha Beta. Last I heard, she was in some institution receiving therapy for some traumatic incident that had something to do with tripping over



A room like this is a sure symptom of messyroomitis, a disease that often strikes unsuspecting college students.

lilt in the carpet. Poor Mildred.

If you or any of your friends are like Mildred I encourage you to seek help. Neatness is a boring disease that only gets worse with time. Having a messy room brings forth a new challenge each day. It could result in an exciting hunt for your typewriter, or an extravagant search party for your long-long roommate.

Those of you who are messy, and I know that you're out there, rejoice in the fact that you are not alone!!!

## Alumni deal hands

By Cassi Kyman  
Echo Staffwriter

"Learn how to play Blackjack at the beginners luck table." That's the table where my box of cards was put before the evening started. 9:00, Vegas Night has officially started.

There were eager people throwing their red, white and blue chips around like they were hot potatoes. There was an excited guy yelling "Give me another card." Another man cried out, "I'll stay." When the crazy woman was dealt 21 she screamed, "BLACKJACK" as she swung her arms in the air.

Many of the wild people had "gambling fever." They wanted to play until the sun came up. Some of the blackjack players never went down to dance their troubles away. The music that was being played was so enjoyable. For a moment, I wished I wasn't a deck of cards.

The announcement came to close the tables because it was time for the dance contest. The people threw me down and went to watch all the magnificent dancers. From all the noise, it

sounded like everyone was having a terrific time.

The crazy lady who had yelled, "blackjack," jumped up and down and shouted as the dancers performed. All the spectators were going wild.

When the dance contest concluded, all the gamblers rushed upstairs as if they were running for their lives. Again, my table was full.

That crazy lady was back. She picked me up and said, "Give me another." I enjoyed watching her win so I was hoping the dealer would give the ace she needed. He didn't and she busted. I watched her face go from happy to sad.

There was a gentleman dressed in a tux who kept betting \$100. I could always tell when he was in trouble. His palms got sweaty and he got a dumbfounded look on his face.

Everyone was upset when they closed the tables at 11:45 pm, especially me, because that meant back in the box. I had people happy with me and I had people upset at me, but all in all the night was a success.

## Personals!

THIS IS A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME!!!

Personals are back! Write to your friend, enemy, teacher, lover, mother, roommate, etc. SINCE people aren't turning in personals we are giving everybody more time to turn them in. Now you can turn in your personals by Friday at 3:00 sharp to the Student Building in the ASCLU Presidents office and at the Student Center with 25 cents for 30 words or less, and 50 cents for 31 words and over.

Classified personals are \$1.00 and lost and found personals and Announcements are 50 cents.

You will never find a better way to brighten up someones day with only a quarter, so support your senior class and have fun.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

cans cans all about when you see them please don't shout  
back in the box they will go when we're through with our show  
it's all in fun please don't choke this is just a little joke.

## Commuters

Get Involved!! call 492-2411 ext. 505 to find out what is going on. To all senior commuters, don't get left out during your last year of college. Call 492-0252 or 0250 and ask what the senior class is doing this week!

Friendship needs no symbol or vow to make it whole; it's just a sacred covenant that's locked within the soul it knows no creed or station or thought of gain or fame; for what it does is sacred and is done in Friendships name.

## To my little girl,

Wanting to hold you, wanting you near  
God I want you to know how much I care!  
Our hearts were born to run over every obstacle under the sun!  
together now, together forever!!  
I love you and always will find yourself then discover me.  
love cylie

There's only two times when a man uses the word "love". When he plays tennis and when the room is paid for.

## L.A.R.T. Knockouts

Be serious, rejects from a convalescent home?? Who couldn't handle who, huh? Who fell asleep while others continued to play. MEXICO is April???

## L.A.R.T. He-men

ok greaser-- you're asking for it. how about another night of "I never" on the bleachers?? pub anyone?

## ALUMNI and AMS

good job on Vegas night!!

## B.W.

You are a sweetie. You always come through. You are a true friend.

Love ya lots,

Laid up.

## Eric,

Thanks for the great dancing!! Rock Lobster lives forever. I love you lots lets do it again sometime!!!

Karen

## JA

I miss you. You are a very special person to me!! Let's get together soon.

Dini Woman,  
You're still GREAT!  
Love always,

Groovepad

## Lisa,

You and me lunch soon. I'll have my secretary call yours.

Karen

## Bop.

Any minute now we'll wake up from this nightmare; the goldfish and fondling pirate will be gone and the "scales won't be balanced." I wish the alarm would ring!

-Lop

## Dear RP,

Dismal-land was fun and so Mel-dose. I will miss you when you graduate.

Your friend,  
ME

## Troy-Boy,

I'll rub my thumbs together and get out the cheezwhiz, if you'll give up "Days" once in a while for an afternoon Mash. Let's make it work! I'll wait here with the blindfold! You're the best... (Woops, second best!)

Love,

Your West End Girl.

TO THE SILVER TONGUED OEVIL:  
COME OUT, COME OUT,  
WHERE EVER YOU ARE...THE  
MUNCHKINS ARE WAITING.

OOROTHY

## Fappily,

Thanks for being there when I needed the shoulder. You are a TERRIFIC guy, so give yourself some credit, Will Ya? Say, how 'bout Chinese food on me sometime? (Don't you OARE say no!) Thanks again, Hon.

Love you,  
Meg Magrath

## Alicks &amp; Eric.

Thanks for all the fun times! You guys are CRAZY!! We'll have to pull another all-nighter in Vegas real soon!

Love Ya!  
OJ

to the most awesome room in Pederson (229)-K,K,C,&C:

You guys are the greatest! K&C - you two better behave, because you I always win!

I Love You!  
D

Hey good lookin' girls of West 1107: Deanna, Carla, kristin, and Denise!!!

We'd love to escort you girls to the upcoming formal - April 18th. Stay tuned for next week's ECHO. We think you girls are fun, not to mention VERY PRETTY!!! A nite of dinner and... dancing who could ask for more??

Signed - Your secret admirers..

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY LINO!!!

P.S. What do you want for your birthday besides Mr. 6'4 with blond hair and blue eyes?

Love, Deb-Oeb and Mic-Mic

BRUCE AND HOMER:

REAL, REAL

NICE!!!!!!

YOUR FUTURE ROOM-MATE

Donny, Danny, Denny, and Dinni:

It's OK, the real Morlaon will come out soon!!!!!!

## Teach.

You've got the coin, so is it my place or yours? Great party. Happy B-Day.

Thanks, See-Ya

Always,

Mike

SP,PS,DW,KS,OU,FM,PP,HR.

Thanks, I had a great time! KS I hope you're feeling better, get well!!!!!! DW, Well, there's no hope for you. Ha ha!!!

See you both around

MO, SHO



"I'm stoked!" is what Mario Riveros said when he won the dance contest at Vegas night. He is shown here performing his winning moves. (Photo by Denise Hubbard)

The English Department invites all English majors of Junior standing to apply for a position as a departmental assistant for the 1986-87 school year. Applicants should write a letter indicating why they are interested in being an assistant, and list all the English courses they have taken.

## ENTHUSIASTIC? SPIRITED?

LOOKING FOR FALL CHEER,  
SONG, & YELL LEADERS-  
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For questions call Kim Buechler  
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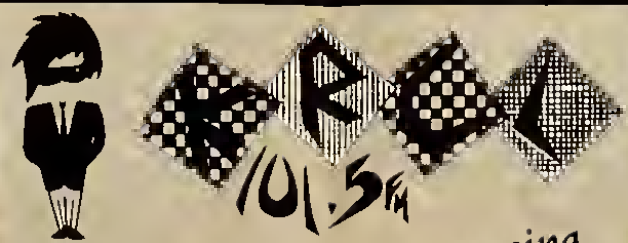
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VALUABLE COUPON



# Kuretich leaps 23 10

By Brien Underwood  
Echo Sports Editor

A stiff rein got to the majority of the competitors at the California State Los Angeles University Men's Track Invitational last Saturday.

Two individuals in particular, however, were bound and determined to do their best, regardless of the weather conditions.

CLU junior Troy Kuretich, for one, shrugged off a brisk wind and early signs of rain as he tied Mark Turnette's school record of 23 feet, 10 inches in the long jump.

The other outstanding effort, more emotional in its nature, was displayed by Robert Kuretich, Troy's father, who drove from San Diego to watch his son compete.

A mutual admiration, according to the younger Kuretich, was the key factor in his equalling the 13-year old record. But Saturday's meeting was strictly a surprise.

"I called him earlier in the week and told him not to come," Kuretich said.

The result, on the other hand was not by chance.

"I guess you could say that doing well in sports pleases my father," Kuretich said. "And I love to see that smile he gets on his face when I do well."

Ironically, Saturday's performance in the long jump, which according to last year's standards qualifies Kuretich for the National Championships in May, is not a personal best for the transfer from University of Pacific.

While touring with the Junior National Track Team through Europe in the spring of 1980, Kuretich jumped 24'11" in a meet at Stockholm, Sweden. That same year also saw Kuretich, as a sophomore at San Pasqual High School in Escondido, win the CIF-San Diego Section 3A long jump championship.

But in spite of his past success in track as a long jumper as well as a sprinter, Kuretich, who also played wide receiver on the CLU football team for two years is pleased with the mark.

"It felt good," said Kuretich, who is a  
*Continued on page 6*

## Ladies run at UCSB despite rain

By Brien Underwood  
Echo Sports Editor

The CLU women's track team got its feet wet for the first time last Saturday while competing at the Westmont Relays, which were held on the tartan track at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

competing in its first meet of the year, the four-member team endured heavy rain at times to gain its first experience of the season.

Sophomore Lori Zackula, the only returning athlete from last year's team, placed second in the 1,500-meters. It was her first attempt at running the race in competition after concentrating on the 400 and 800-meters last year.

"It was the first time I'd ever run it," Zackula commented. "I always ran the 400 and 800 and this year I just felt stronger."

In her first collegiate track meet, freshman J'ne Furrow placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5'0 and in the 100 meter low hurdles with a time of 17.3.

## Netters lose to Loyola; 8-1

By Tim McClelland  
Echo Staffwriter

On Tuesday, March 11, CLU Mens Tennis team was drubbed by Loyola Marymount 8-1.

CLU's lone victory came from #1 Clark Wulf over Carlos Crum Ads 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Even though CLU was dominated by nationally ranked NCAA Division I Loyola Marymount, coach John Siemens didn't seem overly concerned.

"I like to schedule tough division I teams. It gets us ready for the NAIA District III tournament," Siemens said. "By playing these teams we are getting the best preparation possible. We're not concerned with our season record, .500 would be sufficient."

Everything we do during the season is in

preparation for the District III tournament."

CLU seems to be on the right track as their record stands at 6-5 after Tuesday's loss. Asked to divulge his teams goals for this season, Coach commented simply: "a

**"Clark has the potential to make All-American this year"**

Siemens

.500 national team ranking, Clark Wulf All-American.

"Our goals are centered around Clark Wulf. He must play well for us to

reach our goals. Clark has the potential to make All-American this year.

"That means Wulf would be one of the top 16 nationally, and we will win the District III tourney."

Although it would appear Wulf would dominate any conversation about CLU mens tennis, others deserve notice, notably number two singles player Hans Mevick.

"Hans has been the biggest surprise this season," Siemens said.

Mevick came to America this season from the slower clay surfaces of Sweden. Most Swedes have a long transition to the faster American courts. Not so according to Siemens.

*Continued on page 6*



Skipper Al Shoenberger hits infield to test Friday. The Kingsmen dropped a doubleheader

to SCC 5-4, 5-4, 5-2. They were CLU's first games in ten days. (Photo by Brien Underwood)

## Rainouts result in CLU loss

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

Rain, rain, go away, come again another day, the Cal Lu Kingsmen want to play.

After a week and a half of not playing any games and practices being cut short, due to rain, the men's baseball team faced Southern California College last Saturday.

The Kingsmen still remembered how to play baseball, but the Vanguard did not care that CLU was 7-1 overall, and handed Cal Lu their first doubleheader loss, 5-4 and 5-2.

"We basically had a bad day," said firstbaseman Ed Howard, "I think the two weeks off between games really hurt us."

In the opener the Kingsmen jumped out to a 4-0 lead after four innings, with help from Kevin Wynn's solo homer in the fourth. Wynn finished the game going 2 for 4, while designated hitter Ricky Santos added two hits in three at-bats.

In the bottom of the fourth, pitcher Gene McGary allowed three runs to score, and CLU saw their lead cut to one.

In the fifth, McGary had to leave the game when he felt a pop in his pitching elbow. Jay Anderson replaced him and the Vanguard rallied in the seventh to score two runs and gain the victory.

In the nightcap, SCC followed the Kingsmen's example, and took a 4-0 lead. Cal Lu scored two in the fifth, but that was all, as they watched their NAIA District III record drop to 3-2.

"We were a little rusty," explained coach Al Shoenberger, "We hadn't seen live pitching in two weeks, so the pitchers were a little ahead of the hitters."

CLU committed three errors in each game, something they rarely do.

"The defense let us down a bit," said Shoenberger.

"I hate losing, but I think we'll pull together and win some more games," commented Howard.

Tomorrow, CLU takes on George Fox University in a 2:30 pm home game. Saturday, as most people are gone for spring break, the Kingsmen will play a doubleheader at Azusa Pacific University as they start their eight games in eight days, over the Easter Holiday.



Rob Burden handles this grounder in practice but had his problems at the hot corner Saturday.

committing two errors in the first game. (Photo by Brien Underwood)

## Taking it one game at a time

By Monique Roy  
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

"And the streak goes on," said someone from the dugout after the Cal Lutheran softball team defeated Whittier college 5-4 and 3-0 on Saturday to raise their overall record to 10-2. The Regals have a nine game winning streak, but many of the players were unaware of this until the statement was made.

"We were shocked when somebody told us that the wins made it nine in a row," said Becky Wolfe, senior pitcher/second baseman for the Regals.

"We're taking it one game at a time so we won't get wrapped up in it (the streak)," said Tracy Dunn, outfielder. "However, the competition is we seem to play good enough to beat them, and sometimes we amaze ourselves," Dunn continued.

The Regals have "amazed themselves" by beating a tough Whittier squad in all three meetings this year (the two teams met in the Redlands' tournament two weeks ago also). Whittier had beaten CLU five times last year, so the victories were "sweet revenge" according to Wolfe. sophomore shortstop Judy Killpack said, "We've handled them pretty well this year. Things are looking good for us."

In the first game of the doubleheader the Regals came out hitting, scoring three runs in the first inning and two more in the second. Second baseman Jill Anderson remarked, "We came out in the first game hitting. Our leadoff batter, Michelle McCaslin, hit the first pitch for a single and she kind of set the pace for the game."

Pitcher Kim Peppi doubled in the first inning to score McCaslin, and Wolfe followed with a single on which Peppi

*Continued on page 6*

## Gronlund sisters find silver lining

By Chris Berber  
Echo Staffwriter

When it rains it pours.

Such was the case for the women's tennis team in last Wednesday's rain out against Pomona-Pitzer.

The skies remained cloudy Friday when the Regals lost 4 to 5 at Pt. Loma Nazarene College.

Seniors Sherri and Shelley Gronlund found a silver lining under the dark clouds by beating the defending District III doubles tandem of Jennifer Oakes and Traci Reynolds; 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Sophomore Kristi Miller gave great praise to the Regal's number one doubles duo stating that "they were down in all sets but came from behind."

Kim McIntosh felt that the loss against Pt. Loma could have been a win if the team "was a little stronger in singles." Never-the-less, McIntosh and the rest of the team are looking forward to the rematch against Pt. Loma, at home, on Friday April 18 at 2:00 pm.

Before the team breaks for Spring vacation it will play an away match against Chapman College today at 1:30 pm. Kristi Miller said that "we've beaten them before and we should be able to beat them again."

Of all the matches that have been rained out, Cal State Los Angeles looks like a possible re-match. All the players agreed that CSLA is a tough team. McIntosh is optimistic concerning a win against CSLA, "If we are really consistent and play our game."

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# Golf says Aloha heads to Hawaii

By Rob Burden  
Echo Staffwriter

Because of the inclement weather the CLU golf team was unable to compete this past week but leaves today for sunny Hawaii to play during spring break.

The Kingsmen's first stop will be at the Brigham Young University, Hawaii campus tournament at the Olomana Country Club. They will play not only BYU but the University of Hawaii at Hilo. After this, the Kingsmen will head to the Big Island, Hawaii, to play in four more tournaments against teams from around the country.

Coach Bob Shoup commented that "the trip to Hawaii gives us the chance to play in excellent weather against some very tough competition on some very challenging courses."



Tim Porter follows through on a putt on the first hole at Los Robles. The golf team leaves today for Hawaii. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

As for the rest of the year, Coach Shoup looks forward with anticipation. Upon return from their trip to Hawaii, the Kingsmen will play in the Cal State-Northridge Matador Invitational on Mar. 31 and in the University of California Irvine Tourney on April 7th against some teams in the country including USC, UCLA, and San Diego State.

NAIA District III play begins on April 21 and continues through the first part of May. To earn a trip to the nationals, the Kingsmen will have to defeat Pt. Loma Nazarene college.

Coach Shoup said "If the team averages a total score of 300 we should have no problem." The Kingsmen already have defeated Pt. Loma earlier this year by 30 strokes in the UCSD tournament in San Diego.

As for the nationals, the Kingsmen, led by senior Gary Davis and junior Mark Howe, are looking to not only qualify, but improve on last year's 15th place finish.

With all of last year's squad returning and a little help with some dry weather, the Kingsmen should have a very successful year.



Junior long jumper Troy Kurelich shows the form that earned him a share of the CLU long jump record last weekend at Cal State Los Angeles. Kurelich tied Mark Turnette's leap at 23'10" set in 1973. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

## Time management is key for these three

By Milla Hiles  
Echo Staffwriter

Torli Lehr, Mike Ecsedy, and Steve Faust are three individuals who make their work on the track and football teams work uniquely and successfully for them.

Stopping stagnation drives Lehr to compete in both sports.

"Schoolwork just piles up, and I get stagnant," the Peterson resident said. As a result, Lehr keeps himself going by participating in two seasons of sports.

Playing linebacker in football and throwing the discus in track, Lehr uses his 6' 1", 195 pound frame for the size required in these sports.

"I can get as big as I want to as long as I don't lose my speed for football," he said. "I've noticed a few shirts get too small, but I have a lot of friends that can wear them. (I'll give them away) because I don't know how badly (my friends) want the shirts. I like to keep a low level of body fat, though, and make my weight useful."

Ecsedy, on the other hand, claims that his goal is simply to have fun. "I like to be involved in a lot

of different things," the Freshman from Simi Valley said. "Sure, it would be nice to break records, but I'm not worried about it. I try to do my best."

His best involves maintaining a 3.35 GPA, running and weightlifting from 6 to 8 a.m., practicing for one and a half hours, and working at Los Ceritos Intermediate School as an AM supervisor, "making sure the little kids don't get into trouble."

Time management, however, varies from semester to semester, depending on the sport in season.

"Football season is the hardest time for your grades," the 6'2", 235 pound commuter continued. "You try to do everything before practice because you're too tired afterwards. I have two night classes now because track is more relaxed, not as physically abusive."

"Track is also more individualistic; no one else can help you. Football is a good team sport. You meet a lot of new people, nice friends."

Bruce Jenner and the Greeks helped Faust to

## Track

senior academically. "I surprised myself by jumping so well this early in the year. But I know I can improve. I had one jump at CSLA that was questionable. It was at least a mid-24 (feet) jump. But that's the kind of thing that gives me incentive."

Others who were able to compete before the heavy rain set in were Paul Wenz who took eighth out of 25 runners in the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:25 and Ian Jackson who finished 14th in 4:28.

Coach Don Green tributes the inclement weather the past few weeks to the slow times in the distance races.

"We haven't had any sprint work," Green said. "They have excellent basic conditioning, but no sprint work is the downfall with our distance runners right now."

In the 110 high hurdles

freshman Wayne Lilly finished second in his heat with a time of 15.5.

The 4x100 relay team of Bill Tassar, Noel Chesnut, Anthony Hardy and Kurelich took a third with a 42.6. It was only the second time this season the Kingsmen quartet have run together.

Finishing behind Kurelich in the long jump were Tassar at 22'10, and Allan Moore at 22'3.

Lindy Lucas cleared 13'6 in the pole vault in his only attempt.

Lucas and fellow decathletes Joey Aschoff, Marlo Riveros and Tassar will travel to Occidental College on Saturday to compete in the Occidental Decathlon Invitational.

The rest of the Kingsmen to travel to University of California at Santa Barbara to compete with as many as 25 other schools in the UCSB Invitational.

## Rabbit Run set for April 5

The California Lutheran University Community Leaders Club will sponsor the Sixth Annual Conejo Valley Days Rabbit Run April 5.

Applications are available in the University Relations Office on the second floor of the administration building.

choose the decathlon. "I watched Bruce Jenner in the Olympics and thought the decathlon would be really neat," Faust said. "I could do all these different events and see if I'm a good athlete."

"The Greeks were the ones who started the idea of an all-around athlete. Also, I have trouble with getting really, really good at things and I'm kind of slow for sprinting. By doing the technique events, I get an advantage; I can study the techniques. If I can do a technique better than someone else, then

hopefully I'm going to do better than he is."

Faust also has a heavy class load (16 units) and a part-time job as a lunchtime supervisor at Thousand Oaks High School. "I gotta keep doing something," the 5'11", 185 pound sophomore, who plays defensive back on the football team said. "It is hard to keep training all the time, but for me training is almost a necessity. I use one season to get in to shape for the other."

Taking life too seriously isn't for Faust despite his rigorous schedule.

## Gold coast trek in May

The American Lung Association will be sponsoring The First Gold Coast Bike Trek through various parts of Ventura County May 2-4 to help raise funds for the respiratory programs of the American Lung Association of Ventura County.

The three day, two night trip will cover a 118 mile loop through Ventura, Ojai, Santa Paula, Thousand Oaks and Port Hueneme for an average of 40 miles per day.

In return for the donations raised by riders, the Lung Association will transport camping equipment, provide support vehicles, take care of all meals as well as refreshment stops and evening entertainment at campsites.

Those in good physical condition and have a ten-speed bike in safe-working condition may phone the American Lung Association toll free 1-800-423-8666 to obtain more information.

## Softball

scored when the centerfielder bobbled the ball. Wolfe then came around to score on Killpack's double.

Whittier came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning, but CLU added two more in the top of the second on a Wolfe double which scored McCaslin and Peppi. Whittier scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to make the final score, 5-4.

In the second game Wolfe pitched a shutout as the Regals won 3-0. The Regals scored one run in the first inning, but the big blow was Peppi's double in the fifth to knock in first baseman Mary Turner and catcher Wendy Olson.

The Regals also beat Christ College in a doubleheader last Tuesday. They won the first game 12-0 and the second 3-0.

## Tennis

"Hans has made an excellent transition to the faster paced game over here. In short, he's been my most improved player."

Another key player is senior captain Mike Duffy.

"Mike is an excellent team leader, and super competitor," stated Slemens.

As team captain, Duffy must not only provide leadership, but demonstrate it and act as liaison between the team and Slemens. Not an easy task but "Duffy is more than up to it", according to Slemens.

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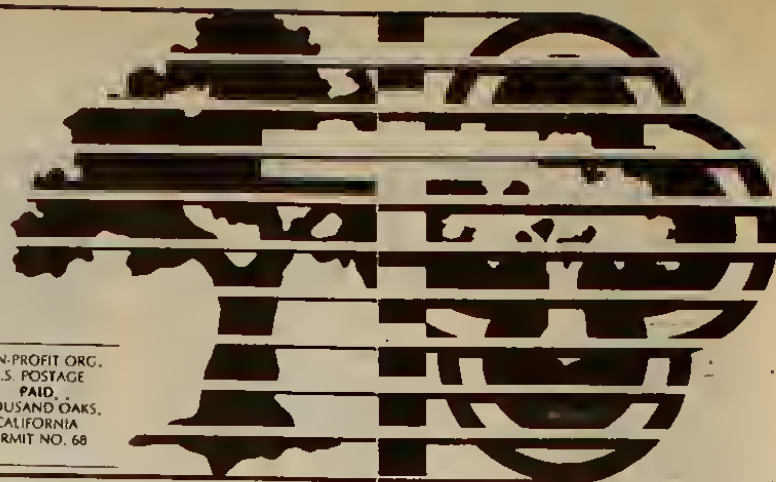


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## Steepee named successor to Miller, vows to play 'The Game'

By Jennifer Simpson,  
Echo News Editor

Dr. Jonathan Steepie, political science professor, was recently promoted to the position of President of the University. After his continuous effort to expose the corruption in "The Establishment," he has finally decided to become a part of it.

Steepee will assume his new responsibilities today, April 1, 1986, and he seems eager to face the challenge. He commented, "I am looking forward to using my experience and knowledge in political science in my new position. I feel being familiar with the game will have significant advantages."

He cited the potential for CLU to take over Thousand Oaks City Government. "If we use propaganda effectively and take full advantage of our business contacts, I see no end to the possibilities. In fact, if we are really lucky, I think we could do enough gerrymandering to



control the vote," Steepie speculated.

The CLU community seemed surprised but hopeful, and reactions were varied. One student remarked that Steepie would have to change his entire image—new car, new wardrobe, and even though the green moped seems to be a part of him, it must be disposed of.

Another student is convinced that this is a historic moment. "This is just the beginning for Steepie. If he takes advantage of his position, in no time at all he will reach the ranks of the elite and be able to fulfill his dream: total control of the masses."

The leadership change promises to be interesting. Whether Steepie remains as president of the University or advances to president of the United States, he will always be remembered in a positive way by the CLU community.



## Money for athletic complex \$20 Million donated

BY JOANNA DACANAY  
ECHO NEWS EDITOR

In an unpublicized exchange in January, CLU received a grant from Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee in exchange for advertising and distribution rights.

Total estimate of the sum of the grant is \$20 million, all of which will be appropriated toward the planning and construction of these four in the "Called to Excellence" program, The Miller Athletic Complex or "MAC."

Miller Brewing Company, which is owned and operated by Phillip Morris, Inc., has held interest in CLU for some time and it has been reported that Morris, Inc. has sponsored grants for the school in past years.

CLU has also begun reconsideration of possibly revising the present alcohol policy. "It's hard to

believe that we are even considering the possibility of an open alcohol policy," stated newly elected CLU President John Steepie. "Why, it was only a few years ago that our administration protested the harmless distribution of "Grizzly" beer posters by the Echo."

Steepee continued to mention other projected alterations that will affect the school.

Along with the proposed Miller Athletic Center (not in honor of past president Jerry Miller), the east-end dorms, Thompson and Pederson will take on reconstruction throughout the summer and fall of '86.

"They will be turned into fraternity and sorority houses, the first student housing ever allowed to take on such organization in the history of the school," Steepie added. "Now that Miller

Brewing Co. has achieved distribution rights, we will begin the process as soon as this summer to accommodate the convenience for Dallas Cowboys/Detroit Tiger athletic teams," said a spokesperson for the company. "With a little work, we may even begin to offer free trips and California State lottery tickets, distributed on the basis of consumption."

In addition, the ECHO will receive weekly, full-page advertising. This will enable them to purchase new distribution racks, where students will be able to purchase the paper. ECHO Editor Marlo Rodriguez hinted of plans to insert free-beer and lottery tickets with selected issues.

"Overall, it's a great opportunity for CLU to receive added funds that might otherwise have been received from other non-profit and private sources," said Steepie.

## Regents give sanctuary O.K.

BY MARIO RODRIGUEZ  
ECHO EDITOR IN CHIEF

In dramatic fashion, the Board of Regents overwhelmingly passed a motion that made Cal Lutheran the first full sanctuary institution on the West Coast. Brought to the floor by leaders of the Lord of Life Congregation as a plea for justice to be served for the millions of political refugees fleeing the war-torn countries of Central America, the Regents viewed a Sandaniste military training film and heard testimony from actual refugees.

"We felt that to completely sway their opinions, we had to play upon their emotions. The training film showed how the government actually

vided in the form of a "tent city" which will be erected on Mt. Clef, behind the preschool. "The cost will be absorbed through the loose change fellowship, that way students actually see where their money is going," said Senior Glen Egerston.

The problem of employment was at first a major stumbling block for the group, but after negotiations with Director of Facilities Gordon Randolph, arrangements were made for the refugees to be added to his staff.

"I see this as a big plus for the school, not only is it good public relations but also cheap labor. I can see this move saving the school as much as \$50,000 in the first year," Randolph added.

INS officials were reportedly investigating the matter, sources re-

## News briefs

Tomorrow, at University Chapel, CLU is proud to have Reverend Jesse Jackson as the homilist. He will be speaking on "The Rainbow Coalition."

Currently, he is staying at La Serene Retirement Village. He will be here until Fri., and will then travel to Northern California.

The cafeteria's new hours are effective today, April 1. The caf will continue to open at 7:00, but will now remain open until 6:30. The caf will also be open from 10 to 12 p.m. for snacks.

New additions such as frozen yogurt, ice cream, and a pizza and sushi bar will begin operation Sun., the 6.

President Steepie has announced that beginning Sept. 88, CLU will sponsor an exchange program with universities in the USSR. Although it is uncertain as to whether or not students will be able to return to America, Steepie thinks the exchanges will enable the United States and Russia to take over the world.

Applications are now being taken in the president's office. Applicants must be 18 to 20 years old and be willing to spend a minimum of five years in the Soviet Union, two of which must be in Siberia.

In order to hasten the "Called to Excellence" campaign, the E and F buildings will be burned down. CLU will then declare the fire an act of arson in hope of collecting funds.

Student participation is needed. The fire will be set on the 5, and any volunteers are welcome.



Yes Lil, you were right all along. Your food is indeed a true delight.



Celebrating the approval by the Board of Regents of the Sanctuary declaration, these

refugees can hardly wait to move to Cal Lu.

trained its troops to slaughter innocent people. I think the clincher was the two refugees—Juen and Esperanza, they really turned the tide," explained an excited Jim Lepp, leader of the student movement.

Outlined in the proposal were plans to aid fleeing refugees gain visas and eventually citizenship in the U.S. In addition, temporary housing will be pro-

vided. "We'll back the cause 100%," exclaimed CLU President John Steepie. "The students are what this institution stands for, if it takes all the money at our disposal—we'll fight it!"

University lawyers were unavailable for comment at this time, but sources close to the president revealed that the school had been looking for a new law firm.



## Letters to the Editor

## Symphony snubbed

Dear Editor,  
In the twenty-odd years of the Conejo Symphony Orchestra, I have never seen such an outrageous act of disrespect. I am referring to the cancellation of a symphony practice simply because the Pep/Athletic Commission had already reserved the gym for try-outs for next year's cheerleading squad.

It is a cultural travesty that we were not allowed to rehearse at a previously uncheduled time. The members of the orchestra have many other important commitments and when we find a time when we can have an extra practice, we MUST have the opportunity to rehearse.

With so much emphasis on sex in our culture today, I can plainly see the priority of the University's students. They would rather see buxom, young, nymphette prancing about in revealing little outfits than allow the last cultural link of the Conejo Valley its right to rehearse.

Maybe we too should don tight shorts and loose tops in an effort to gain recognition from the student body!

Thank you,  
Beatrice P. Hoffenberg,  
second violin



## Echo Editorial

## Link to Mob discovered

The spread of organized crime has been well chronicled throughout our history, from gambling to prostitution and drugs. Respected citizens in the public's eye, but power-hungry killers underneath. Cal Lutheran is not above being involved with reputed members of the underworld.

As earlier reported in the ECHO, much of the materials and tile for the student union (SUB) was donated by alumni Jerry Helwig, without him the project probably would not have been completed.

In a recent article published in Sports Illustrated however, the Conejo Valley "tile king" was linked to three suspected mobsters; Mick "the hook" Calzono, Guido Paparazi, and Geraldo Millerini. All three have

been called before the Grand Jury to testify on the link between college sports and the ceramic tile industry.

Helwig is known to regularly supply "odd jobs" to needy CLU football players and can always be counted on to help out the program. Is there a correlation between the recent slump experienced by Kingsmen gridlers and Helwig's increased involvement?

The ECHO has received very damaging information regarding Helwig's underworld ties. We will, in the future, do its best to expose this poison that has infected our students and alumni. We ask for any further information that may completely expose this vile plague.

New and improved-  
Mario Rodriguez

## What does all this mean to me?

So, we're going to graduate this May. With the "Called to Excellence" campaign in full swing (and yet another group of potential alumni donors becoming available), what can we expect to see at our first reunion five years from now?

The ever rumored athletic center has finally gotten off the ground, with the help of the Miller Brewing Co., and expanded with the arrival of the Detroit Tigers next spring. (SEE RELATED STORIES pgs. 2 & 4.)

There is finally a change in the resident life structure on campus with the arrival of fraternities and sororities. There will be a stronger sense of community among the

students because they will all be "brothers and sisters."

Alcohol will no longer be the policing problem of the resident life staff. Any regulations regarding alcohol will be dealt with internally through the greek council. Each group will be housed in its own building in a "fraternity row" along Faculty Dr.

A new and inspired president will lead us toward the long-term goals of the Institution. With a more liberal outlook, he is tremendously inspiring to the student body as a whole.

What does this mean to the class of 1986? Absolutely nothing! After all, this is APRIL FOOL'S DAY. Hope you've enjoyed the paper.

## Retirement explained

Dear Editor,  
Now that the dust has settled and the new administration under Dr. Steepie has become comfortable, I can explain my sudden decision to retire.

I purposely remained silent to allow my successor the opportunity immediately take office with complete control. The rumors of the Science Center being delayed and my purchase of a new yacht are completely unrelated.

I was not involved in the decision to name the new Athletic Complex—the Miller Athletic Complex (MAC), though I am flattered.

A point does need to be clarified though, I was offered a senior consultant position with the Miller Brewing Company. I refused the job to follow my true calling as a language teacher. Newly appointed President Bill Hemm has offered me the Chairmanship of the Spanish Department at Waldorf College in Iowa.

Let me just conclude by saying how much of a privilege it was to be a part of Cal Lutheran for over five years. I wish John Steepie the best of luck.

Sincerely,  
Jerry H. Miller

Karen Stelzer- ASCLU President  
leaders get raises

Money is getting to be the word to get people to run for Senate. On March 17 Executive Board voted on the issue of paying all senators. There are four senators for each class that will be voted into Senate at the end of this month. Each new senator will receive an honorarium.

We have done comparisons with 30 other schools and have decided to pay all 16 senators an honorarium. The amount will be \$500 per year that will be distributed throughout the school year. We feel this might help the senators put more of an effort into their positions.

All commissioners are receiving \$500 a year now. Editors' positions will receive \$750 and each executive position will be raised \$500.

The honorariums have not been raised in nine years and we feel that it is time there is an increase.

## Editorial Policy

The opinion/editorial pages of the Echo are designed for the expression of campus opinion, either through staff columns, guest editorials or letters to the editor. The section is open to all members of the campus community.

The Echo editorial is a feature of the editorial page, written only after a majority concurrence of the editorial board (Editor-in-chief and opinion editors) and general approval by the remainder of the staff.

Guest editorials are both welcomed and encouraged. They may be periodically solicited by the editorial staff to help expand the scope of opinion expressed within the section.

Letters to the editor must be signed with legitimate signatures. Any letter that is requested to be printed with "name withheld by request" must first be submitted to the editor-in-chief with a reasonable explanation for the request. If not, the letter will not be published. Letters should be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context. The editor may also refuse to publish any letter if it is contrary to Echo policy, if enough

letters on the same subject have already been published, or if there is not enough space.

The Echo conducts a policy of "right of reply" in the same issue. Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals, campus offices, organizations, or clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged. The person or institution is then given the opportunity to reply in the same issue. It may only answer charges initially raised and cannot exceed the length of the original letter.

**Deadlines:** Guest editorials and letters to the editor - Fridays at 2 pm. Any rebuttals in same issue - prearranged with editor.

Editor's notes may be used to add necessary explanation to a letter, but notes or headlines should never be flippant or unfair. Except for brief clarifications, any replies to arguments may be made by the editor through an editorial or column.

If a letter is rejected for any of the above stated reasons, the editor is obligated to inform the writer directly.

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# Ledbetter- Yuppie Internationale chooses leader

By Paul Gordon  
Echo Contributing Writer

J.T. Ledbetter, vice-president of university relations for the last two years, was named President of Yuppie Internationale today.



YI, known as the spiritual home for born-again Yuppies, in the words of its charter, "eschews politics for consumption and revels in surfaces—of possessions, of phrases, of clothes."

Ledbetter, in accepting his office, emphasized these long-standing values and sketched the direction he would take the organization.

"In turning out Free and her managerie (see related story on p. 1), we affirm and embrace the value, validity, and victory of owning *things*." As if to emphasize the last word, Ledbetter turned and gestured toward just some of the things he brought with him.

"My vehicles, don't you know, the BMW for comfortable travel, the Renger for the odd adverse element. I shall drive the Renger home; it does go so admirably with my outfit today."

For the presidential announcement, Ledbetter wore, as he said, "my grey linen with just the hint of roughness in the texture, the slight, ever-so-slight elevation of threads which gives the coat its true *je ne sais quoi* look; my testefully striped belt—linen also of course—but with the slightest hint of stretchability; the tie... eh, need I say more?"

"Well, perhaps just a word or two more," Ledbetter continued. "The tie, eh, the tie was such a find. I had been hiking the Berrancas one lazy day—with my Irish welking shorts, my Irish hound, my Irish walking stick end, of course, my Irish pullover—just in case the odd nip came in the air... Yes, as I say, I was welking, ec compenying myself with my Irish wit end singing the odd Irish tune... ah, but I perceive you wish to hear not of the tie, clennish end by-gorra though it is, but of

the direction for YI.

"It's disks," Ledbetter stated, with a twinkle in his eye. "Three, four years ago you'd never have thought it, I know, but one day the CPU mouse bit me... I'm not called J.T. 'Boot-up' for nothing you know."

"Disks and elegance; or the elegance of disks with proper attention to the serotrel function. That's where we're going... but sorry, now I just must run. I'd hate to think I have miles to go, but I have heard 'Hurry up, please, it's time...'"

## Lil's placed top five

By Michelle Small  
Echo Feature Editor

"It sure doesn't taste like Mom's."

"Yuck!"

"That's food they serve down there?"

These are just a few of the comments students made when asked for their opinion of cafeteria food at Cal Lutheran, which was generally described as bland, boring, and unappetizing.

"Well, it's not *that* bad,"

one student ventured to say, and according to a national college food evaluation committee, her comment rings closest to the truth.

In a recent nationwide taste test conducted by the American College and University Food Evaluation Committee, Lil's food was rated among the best. Members of the committee, after visiting

distinguished chairperson.

"Lil Lopez should be commended for her fine work on this campus," she said. "The food is of excellent nutritional balance, variety, and freshness, prepared with utterly professional seasoning and cooking techniques." Way to go, Lil!

The cooks themselves were also rated highly, as extremely competent and even over-qualified for college food service.

"The talent here is unbelievable," said committee member John Crocker, president of Betty Crocker Foods, Inc. "Any of these cooks could easily find a position in some of LA's finest restaurants."

Committee members were particularly impressed by the efficient, pleasant, and friendly atmosphere in the cafe.

## Greek system marks changeover

By Kirsten Brown  
Echo Feature Editor

When CLU changed over to a university this year, there was a lot more than just changing signs planned for this campus. One of the most dramatic changes that will happen next year is the addition of fraternities and sororities on campus.

"CLU is growing up, little by little. And we realize that the greek system has its place in

college life," responded Lisa Harmon, director of student life, when asked why they were allowed on campus. "You can gain a great deal by being involved with fraternities."

Among the few chapters that have already applied for next year are Theta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon and Sigma Nu. For the sororities, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Omega Mu.

"Two things will come out of this," explains Dean of Student Affairs, Ronald Kregthorpe. "First of all, it will take some of pressure of our office to find housing for the increase in number of students enrolled for next year. And because each chapter will build their new houses near the edge of campus, we will consider it off-campus and allow alcohol in the houses."

This puts a certain amount of pressure on the houses, however, because they will be directly responsible for the length of time they remain on campus.

"We don't want to have complaints from the area around us, so as long as they can keep everything in the house they can stay," stated President John Steepes.

"It will also be a testing ground for all the dorms on campus. If they can go a semester without problems, I think we will have no choice but to allow alcohol back on campus."

This comes to a big shock to a lot of students to see a change like this come about. "When they announced it at the meeting last week I couldn't believe it passed!" exclaimed Keren Stelzer. "But I think they are finally realizing the possibilities of the campus. It's more a dream than a shock—I still can't believe we will actually have fraternities and alcohol on campus next year."



Resident Life Director, Lisa Harmon, looks over final proposal for the

installation of a Greek System here at CLU



"Now that we've been rated so high, the comments that the kids make about the food don't mean anything anymore," exclaimed Gladys.

hundreds of campus cafeterias and performing extensive tests and evaluations on what they found, came up with a list of the best college food in the country and put Lil's in third place.

Does it sound too good to be true? Not according to Julia Childs, who served as the committee's

"A pure pleasure for dining!" exclaimed Childs. Lil was understandably flattered and happy to receive such distinction, saying, "I still can't believe it. I have always worked hard, devoting my entire career to the health and enjoyment of the students, but I never expected such an honor."

## Present buildings to be fraternity houses

By Kirsten Brown  
Echo Feature Editor

"Our heating never works and the walls are so thin they can't even keep pictures up!" gripes one resident of Thompson.

It comes to no surprise to hear complaints like this from Thompson, Pederson and Mt. Clef, even complaints from maintenance. That is why after a report filed by maintenance last month prompted the decision to rebuild the "east" end of campus instead of repair the endless list of things to be done. Explains President John Steepes, "The cost was unbelievable and it actually made more sense to tear them down and start over."

The plans drawn up on the three include making them four stories (with an elevator) and the bottom floor will be an improved "lobby." The lobby will be separated into a study room complete with computers for programming and word processing, a rec room with a TV and VCR, and one room with a small set of weights and a sauna. (This room was needed since the loss of the weight room in the gym.) There will also be a small snack shop.

Thompson will be the first to undergo the renovation and if all goes smoothly Pederson will also be finished before the Fall.

Funds for the buildings will be drawn from the extra students enrolled for the next year. Working with a budget of \$10 million for everything completed, the rooms will be larger, shag carpet, built-in shelves for storage and one couch for each will be being supplied by an anonymous donor.

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Miller Brewing Co. gives bucks

## MAC-complex set for construction

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

After many years of rumors, California Lutheran University was awarded a grant from Phillip Morris, Incorporated, the owners of the Miller Brewing Company, to build an athletic facility.

In a press conference last Saturday, CLU President John Steepsee made the announcement of the \$20 million grant. On hand for the press conference was CLU Athletic Director, Robert Doering, and from Phillip Morris Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Steven S. Scott, and Deputy Treasurer, Howard Millington.

"In my many years at Cal Lutheran I never thought that the rumors of a beer company giving us money, would ever come true," said an excited Doering.

Although Phillip Morris negotiated with CLU for possible beer sales, the Board of Regents strongly opposed the idea.

"Just because there was a beer company involved does not mean that we will sell alcohol," said Steepsee.

Phillip Morris was not hurt by the decision because they were given sole rights to the soft drink sales. Phillip Morris also owns 7-up, the number three soda in the United States.

"The facilities will be called the Miller Athletic Complex (MAC), not because of the beer, but because former President Jerry Miller worked hard for us to get this grant," said Doering, officially naming the complex.

Miller, in thanking Doering for the honor, named the indoor facility, the Doering Pavilion.

The indoor facility is a combination football and baseball field, with real grass, and all-weather track around the perimeter. The Doering Pavilion will also include restrooms, separate locker rooms for men and women, and a press box.

"When I heard the (Detroit) Tigers were interested in coming to CLU (see related story), I called Sparky (Anderson, Tiger's manager) and then got in touch with CLU," said Scott.

Plans for the new MAC are under way. The MAC will also include new tennis and racquet ball courts as well as an Olympic size pool with diving capabilities. Groundbreaking will take place this summer with the expected completion in late 1988.

Phillip Morris is negotiating with CLU, the possibility of a race track, the first in the Conejo Valley.

The MAC will be located across Olson Road, next to the soon-to-be built "Tigerville," Home of the Detroit Tiger's Spring Training Camp.

## Lewis to CLU

By Monique Roy  
Echo Assistant  
Sports Editor

California Lutheran University has done the seemingly impossible! Not only did CLU lure a big-name coach to the school in Guy Lewis, who recently retired as basketball coach of the Houston University

his national team for the last three years and Akeem (OlaJuwon) was giving him some pointers last summer at a camp," said Lewis.

"Just his presence is intimidating, but he is agile, strong, has good movement in the paint and he is developing a fine hookshot. I can't say enough about him," continued Lewis.



Anderson: "I admire coach Lewis for deciding to come to CLU, I hope he has better luck than I did."

Cougars, CLU is recruiting top talent as well.

"I was going to give up coaching for good, but when Cal Lutheran offered me this position I just couldn't turn it down," said Lewis after signing the four year contract.

Lewis has coached NBA players Elvin Hayes, Akeem Olatunji and Clyde Drexler. He coached the Cougars for over forty years and had many successful seasons. Recently his team was in the NCAA playoff three consecutive years.

Lewis brings with him two top freshmen recruits who have signed letters of intent for CLU.

The first is 7'1" center, Nemer Bulgana, from Nigeria. Bulgana averaged 15 points, 12 rebounds, and 4 blocked shots per game while playing on his country's national team.

"Nemdar has played on

The other recruit is 6'3" guard Allen Colley. Colley was voted MVP of the Midland Conference in Odessa, Texas. He averaged 28 points, 11.2 assists and 3.8 steals per game this season while leading Lincoln High to the state regional playoffs.

"He has a great outside shot!" Lewis raved. "He has unbelievable court sense and perhaps his biggest asset is his tremendous quickness."

Lewis said he is looking forward to a successful season next year for the Kingsmen.

"I am looking for Colley and Bulgana to be big contributors next year. With the addition of these two players to the talent already here I think we will be one of the most competitive teams in the district."

## 'Connection' gives Siemens new partner

By Brian Underwood  
Echo Sports Editor

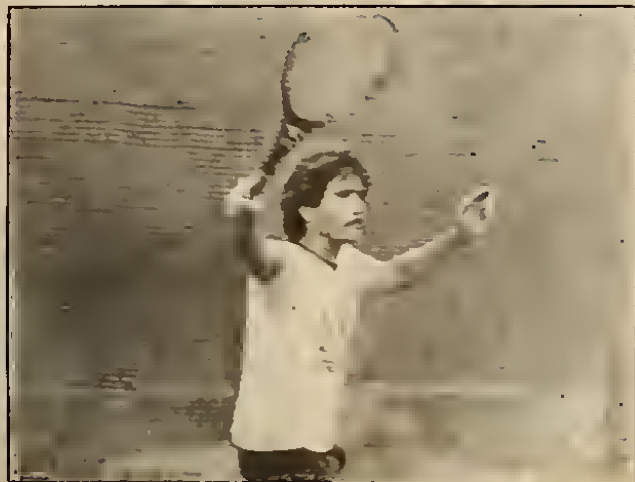
California Lutheran University men's tennis coach John Siemens, acknowledged by many students and faculty members as CLU's most eligible bachelor, finally met his match during the Spring Vacation.

The coach of eight highly successful seasons at the helm of the Kingsmen tennis program met and married professional tennis star Wilmina Torrence yesterday in Hollywood on the set of the popular television dating show "The Love Connection."

Siemens, 35, was a scheduled participant on the program that offers contestants the opportunity to date the candidate of their choice based on brief videotaped conversations.

It was reported that Siemens, following Torrence's remarks, stood up and told host Chuck Woolery and a studio audience of approximately 150 people that, "I'm in love."

Conflicting stories have it that Siemens then disappeared backstage to



"When John (Siemens) told me he got married on the 'Love Connection', I nearly died. I never thought he'd do it," said former CLU tennis great Mark Ledebur.

where the candidates were waiting and emerged moments later escorting Torrence to center stage. He then proposed to the 29-year old tennis star in front of the live studio and television audience.

Torrence, who is quickly rising to the top of the computer rankings in women's professional tennis, immediately accepted to the cheers of the crowd and then proceeded to knock Siemens over with a vigorous embrace.

The newly-engaged

couple asked Woolery, an ordained minister, to perform the ceremony on the spot in front of the cameras.

Woolery, who hosts the daytime show Scrabble and formerly hosted the weekly California Lottery Big Spin, accepted the invitation with some apparent reservations sources say.

The vows lasted 15 minutes with Mike Duffy, captain of the CLU men's tennis, singing an abridged version of the

"Love Boat" theme. The song was entitled the "Love Show."

Following the ceremony, the Siemens' were bubbling with emotion. "I never believed in love at first sight until now," he said. "I'm the happiest guy in the whole world right now."

"I think John will be an adequate partner for me, in mixed doubles," Torrence explained while submitting to a mandatory test administered by the PWTA after the ceremonies in connection with her alleged use of steroids. "I'm just hoping that he keeps up his end of the relationship."

Torrence has reportedly had difficulty in relationships with her heterosexual partners in the past. But an ecstatic Siemens at the post-ceremony press conference wasn't worried stating that, "I'm like putty in her hands."

The newlyweds are said to be honeymooning in Palm Springs where Torrence will play an exhibition tennis match with former doubles partner Martina Navratilova next week.

## 'Tigerville' approved

By Merlo Rodriguez  
Echo Editor in Chief

For the last 26 years, the Dallas Cowboys had a monopoly on the major league sports market in the Conejo Valley. With their popular training camp attracting thousands of spectators each summer, the annual event is looked upon with great anticipation by young and old alike.

The fan support carries over to the regular season as the area becomes a pocket of Cowboy fans in the midst of Balder and Rem territory. Loyal to the end for their "home" team. All this may change drastically beginning next Spring.

Beginning in 1987, the Detroit Tigers will hold their spring training camp on the Cal Lutheran campus. Sparky Anderson, Tiger manager and Thousand Oaks resident, felt the move from Florida to the Conejo Valley would benefit his team and the CLU baseball program.

At a press conference announcing the move, he stated, "Our camps were drifting away from the

desired purpose. The players were treating it like a vacation, we needed a change. I'd discussed the matter with Al (Schoenberger, CLU head coach) over dinner last month and he seemed to like the idea. Getting the Detroit ownership to agree was only a formality after that."

The complex will be modeled after the much heralded Vero Beach "Dodgertown" used by the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Tigerville" will include two full sized diamonds, batting cages, a separate area for pitchers, and a club house/dormitory for all players.

"What ever Sparky wants to put in will only benefit our ballclub in the long run. The Tigers are a class organization, I don't anticipate any problems. It's about time people recognized the fact that there is more than just a football team here at CLU," explained Schoenberger.

"Shoup's (Football Coach Bob Shoup) boys gain a great deal of experience from the Cowboys, I think the same can be said when the Tigers arrive. We should

be challenging for a national championship within four years." He added.

The Kingsmen will share the facilities while the "big leaguers" are in town and then use them full-time towards the end

of the college season. Both Athletic Department officials and administrators are excited about the move.

"When Al first said the Tigers were coming to Cal Lu, I thought the circus was in town. Once he



Soon to be the site of Detroit Tiger's "Tigerville."

explained the situation I knew it was in the best interest of the university," commented new CLU president Jonathan Sateepsee.

The announcement comes in the wake of an earlier announcement that Miller Brewing Co. will donate \$20 million for the completion of the school's new athletic center, dubbed Doering Pavilion in honor of Athletic Director Robert Doering.



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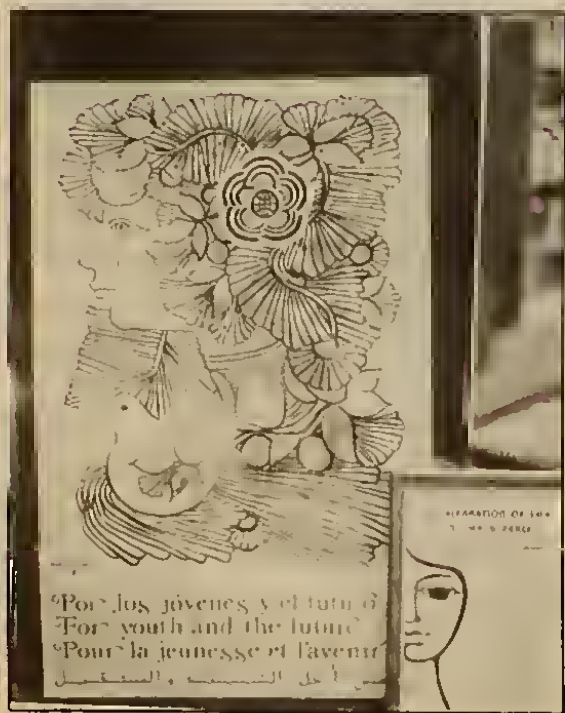
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## 'A Celebration Of Life In War & Peace'



WE CELEBRATE WOMEN'S STRUGGLES  
WE CELEBRATE PEOPLE'S VICTORIES.

The above two posters have been on display in the CLU Library since March 8, and will be taken down today. The exhibit was curated and produced by Carol Wells, art historian at California State University, Fullerton.

The picture in the bottom right of the left-hand picture has an explanation which reads as follows: "This exhibit celebrates the accomplishments of women and examines the issues we're struggling with. The opening part emphasizes the common bonds between all women. The second part recognizes that while many burdens and inequities are shared, the struggles are not the same for all women. The third section shows women in war - both as victims and as fighters for peace. Women becoming new and powerful as they create a new society, is the theme of the last section. They are not just asking for peace, they are helping to create it through teaching, building, organizing, uniting. (Photo by John McLaughlin)

## Policy change affects seniors

By Tina Lawrance  
Echo Staffwriter

There is a new policy in the registrar's office concerning Incompletes and unofficial withdrawals. Since fall semester 1985, this new policy has been in effect. They (registrars) sent a letter to all students in August 1985, and it's in this year's college catalog.

The new policy on Incompletes gives students until April 11 to change their grade. If your grade is still an Incomplete after April 11, then your grade will become an automatic F, which will be calculated into your grade point average.

This new policy only applies to those students with an Incomplete from fall semester 1985 and Interim 1986.

The registrar would like to make it easier for the students and themselves by clearing all this up earlier in the semester. This way there won't be so many last minute changes.

The other new policy has to do with those students who stop going to class instead of officially withdrawing. Last spring the faculty decided that a distinction was needed between those students who simply earned an F and other students who just stopped going.

The end result for both types of students is the same but, the faculty thought there should be a difference in the way it shows on your transcript.

For those of you that get an unofficial withdrawal (UW) on your transcript, it will be calculated into your grade point average as an F. Again the deadline for withdrawing from a class is April 11.

These are very important policies, and all students, especially seniors should check into this. They (registrars) will enforce this on all students with no exceptions. If there is doubt in your mind about a grade, the registrar urges you to come in and ask about it.

## Trio speaks at Pulitzer Week

By Tamara Van Hoose  
Echo Staffwriter

The 1986 Pulitzer Week will feature Justin Kaplan, Howard Rosenberg, and Anne Bernays. "The theme for this series will be 'Shaping National Consciousness: Past and Present,'" said Dr. Jack Ledbetter, professor of English and organizer of the series.

The symposium will open at 8 pm, April 3 with Howard Rosenberg, who will speak on "The Life and Times of the TV Critic". Rosenberg is a television critic who has worked with the L.A. Times since 1978, and also has a nationally syndicated column. He has appeared on various television programs including "Nightline", "Entertainment Tonight", and the "Today" show.

In addition, he has published articles in American Film, Emmy, and the Washington Journalism Review. He is a graduate of Oklahoma University, and received his masters from the University of Minnesota. Rosenberg received the 1985 Pulitzer for distinguished criticism.

On Friday, April 4, at 10 am, the participants of Pulitzer Week will discuss how our consciousness as a nation has been shaped through the novel, biography, and the critic's column. "The panel will be moderated by Dr. Ted Labrenz, professor of English," said Ledbetter.

The same evening, at 8 pm, Justin Kaplan will speak on "Writing Biography". Kaplan won the Pulitzer prize for Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain (1966). His most recent work, published in 1980, is *Welt Whitman: A Life*. He currently is working on a biography of Charlie Chaplin. Kaplan has been contributing editor to the New York Times, the New Republic, and the American Scholar. Kaplan, a graduate of Harvard, is also the author of *Lincoln Steffens: A Biography* (1974), and *Mark Twain and His World* (1974). The topic of one lecture was "Mark Twain and Walt Whitman: Their Life and Works".

Also participating in the symposium will be Anne Bernays, novelist and educator at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her novels include *Short Pleasures*, *The New York Ride*, *Indeed*, *The School Book*, *The Address Book*, and *Growing Up Rich*. In addition to writing novels and teaching, Bernays frequently contributes to various book reviews, professional journals, newspapers, and magazines. She received the 1981 Matrix Award, and is the wife of Justin Kaplan.

"On Thursday, April 3, from 3 until 5 pm, there will be a reception for Anne Bernays sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the library staff," said Kathryn Swanson, director of the Women's Resource Center. The reception will be held in the faculty lounge of the Pearson Library. "Everyone is welcome. I urge people to come and meet Anne Bernays," said Swanson.

This is the second annual Pulitzer Week. The first, in 1985, included Edward Albee (playwright), Louis Simpson (poet), Norman Dello Joio (conductor), and the award-winning L.A. Times reporting team.

The symposium at 10 am is to be held in the gym, and admission is free. The Rosenberg and Kaplan lectures will be held in the Preus-Brandt Forum and will cost \$4; without CLU I.d., and will be free with I.d.

## Annual Report lauded

## Adams receives honors for work

By Maral Amoghlian  
Echo Staffwriter

Many of us here do not know how much time and work is put in on the CLU Annual Report. Its designer, Mike Adams, director of Communications, explained that the preparation for each report usually begins in the summer months in order for its issue in September.

The report informs those who support the university and tries to reflect the point of view of the university - its past and its future.

The highlight in this issue was the upgraded and controlled photography used for the purpose of design in the objects being shot. "We also tried to project a vision of the different professors and how they reflect upon the university," commented Adams.

Adams has received an award with top honors for his design work from The National Newspaper of Admissions Marketing. He has also been recognized and rewarded in his participation of over five other annual reports plus his work on the 1985

catalog.

"I am pleased to have gotten the award. But my biggest response was the good feeling of being recognized by peers on a national level. It was fulfilling," remarked Adams with a smile.

Graduating in 1972 as an art major from CLC, Adams' background in design included his many years of work in the printing field and his three year ownership of a printing company. "I essentially applied my knowledge for the feel of printing and graphics," stated Adams.

He has been the director of Communications at Cal Lutheran for about six years. "The university is very fortunate to have such a good designer. Mike Adams' work is regularly recognized for its excellence," commented Vice President Bill Hamm.

Putting together the necessary charts, graphs and other data are important, but making everything come together in a smooth unification reflects how much care Mike Adams has put into the California Lutheran University President's Annual Report.



Director of Communications Mike Adams received top honors for his design work on the California Lutheran University President's Annual Report. (Photo by John McLaughlin)

## news clips ...

Eminent Norwegian-born pianist Audun Revnen comes to the Preus-Brandt Forum at CLU for an 8:15 pm concert during the Scandinavian Festival on Sat. April 12.

Hailed both in this country and in Europe for his virtuosic skills at the keyboard, the artist is considered one of the foremost interpreters of Norwegian music.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and reservations may be made with the University Relations Office at (805) 492-2411, ext. 483.

The Jan Troel Film Series will take place April 8, 9, and 10. Troel has received praise by many critics and is hailed as one of Denmark's finest film directors.

The following films will be shown in the forum at 7 pm: April 8, *Emigrants*; April 9, *The New Land*; and April 10, *Stopover in the Marshlands and Flight of the Eagle*. Admission is free.

The CLU campus will come alive with a European flavor when the thirteenth annual Scandinavian Festival is held on Sat. April 12, beginning at 11 am.

Brochures detailing all of the Scandinavian Festival events and times are also available from the University Relations Office. 492-2411, ext. 483.

Informational meeting for Dr. Mathew's Interim '87 Japanese Management travel tour at 10 am, April 11, Peters 101. Students interested in the trip are required to register for a fall semester class.

A Rape and Sexual Abuse Workshop will be held on campus on Thurs. and Fri., April 10 and 11. The workshop is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

On Thurs., at 10 am in the WRC (E-9), Johanna Gallers will talk on Therapy for Survivors of Sexual Abuse and Rape. At noon, there will be information and discussion on Date Rape. A presentation on incest by Barbara Furber will take place in AC 113 from 1:30-3:10 pm. From 6:30-8 pm Awareness and Prevention: Date Rape, Self Defense, Post Trauma Stress will be discussed and questions answered (for location, call the WRC).

On Fri., Barbara St. Almond will speak on the Rape Trauma Syndrome at 10 am in E-9. Finally, at noon will be Religious Issues and Victimization, also in E-9.

All are encouraged to attend. For additional information, please call 492-2411, ext. 320.

Mon., April 7th is election day for the ASCLU executive cabinet. The offices being contested are the following:

ASCLU President  
ASCLU Vice-President  
ASCLU Treasurer  
Student Publications Commissioner  
Religious Activities and Services Commissioner  
Social Publicity Commissioner  
Pep Athletics Commissioner  
Artist Lecture Commissioner

The executive branch is the activity branch of our student government. Anyone interested in holding an executive cabinet office can pick up their petition in the Student Center.

If you want more information contact the Student Center or Tamara Hagen at 492-0104.



Guest editorial—leo briones

# Terrorism-a fanatic demon rising

A frenzied man with an automatic weapon hangs his head out the window of a jumbo jet. The weapon is usually pointed at the Western world as if to assert the terrorist's terrible power over innocent victims. Unfortunately the latter scene has become all too frequent in recent years in Europe and the Middle East. Also, along with the frequency of the terrorist attacks the seemingly sporadic diversity of the attacks has sent fear through the emotions of the Western world. Unfortunately the Western mind does not realize that terrorism is not a spontaneous whim of a deranged fanatic but an ongoing and systematic plan by world leaders who are antagonistic towards the West or those who are intimidated by that antagonism.

At the National Press Club luncheon last week, Claire Sterling, an expert on world terrorism, spoke candidly on the subject. Her knowledge was abundant and her facts about the international terrorism horrifying. According to Sterling, the roots of terrorism are as deep as David and Goliath. Simply, terrorism is the means of Palestinian Nationalists to make their plans for the destruction of the state of Israel known. Hence, the United States being the greatest supporter of Israel in the world became the greatest target of international terrorism.

Sterling noted, with an air of indignation, that we can trace the contemporary wave of terrorism to the '72 Olympic Games and

the attack on Israeli athletes. She also said that as early as 1973 Arab terrorists fired a Pan-American jet on an airstrip in Filadelfia, Italy. The list grows at disturbing rates, from the O.P.E.C. raids in Vienna by the infamous Carlos to the recent Athens and Vienna massacres. Terrorism has become the chief means for subversive political statement. The question to be asked at this point is who is responsible for this flurry of terrorism?

The most evident culprit is international badboy Moddama Khadafi. Sterling points to Khadafi as not only supporting Palestinian terrorism but the terrorism of any subversive organization who is willing to carry out acts of terror against the Western establishment. In fact, Ex-Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro who was kidnapped by the Red Brigade reported his capturers spoke openly of their summaries in a Libyan terrorist training base. However, the most frightening fact about this Libyan connection is that Western nations, mainly France and Italy have been cooperating with Libya.

Sterling startled the audience by revealing that in 1975 France and Italy made a secret agreement with Khadafi that promised release of Arab terrorists in exchange for an agreement that there would be no terrorist attacks against France or Italy. According to Sterling the main motive for

cooperation was economic. The Italian government imports four billion barrels of Libyan oil a year and since 1973 the imports have risen by one-third. It seems an outright sell-out of the West by Italy that she remains trading partners with Libya when other Western nations have gone elsewhere for their oil.

It is a sad and dreadful fact that we live in a world where global harmony has become so corrupted that terrorism and anarchy are commonplace. I regret however that this is a terrible commentary on the darker side of man's nature. It is a sad state of affairs when we realize that those nations that claim cultivation cooperate with those who have no regard for morals or conscience.

I do admit that retaliatory actions such as the bombings of the Gulf of Sidra are but a wrist slap to Khadafi and may seem as barbaric as the terrorism itself. However, we must realize that the bombings were acts of desperation and abandoned ship in the sea of terrorism. Yet, the Reagan administration would be better advised to assert economic and political pressure on nations, such as France and Italy, to cease both political and economic cooperation with any state that supports terrorism. If this is not done I am afraid that the demon of terrorism rising out of the abyss of subversive fanaticism will lead civilized nations into a virtual Babylonian captivity.

New and improved mario rodriguez

## Was it all really fake?

Just in case there are any who still have doubts about our little April Fool's spoof, wonder no more - it was fake. Having heard comments over the last few days, I can honestly say it was a success.

What made so many people actually believe it? (Evan if it was for just a moment.) I think it was the fact that all of the issues presented were pertinent to the direction in which the school is headed.

Sanctuary, the Called to Excellence campaign, student housing, even the use of the gym are all topics of importance. OK, so we took them to a little bit of an extreme. That brings up an interesting point, how far off-base were we?

Eventually, there will be an athletic facility and some of the features we described may very well become reality.

Taken to its most involved state, the Sanctuary Movement could very well lead to actual housing of refugees.

In my column, I posed the question of whether this meant anything to us (the class of '86) as alumni. Of course it does. Who do you think will be the next source of donations in the years to come? You got it, us.

So remember, how much of all that was just a joke? After all, it did fool more than just a few people.

## Swede film notice

Dear Editor,  
Jan Troell, Swedish Film Director, will be analyzed through a series of films presented at CLU, April 8, 9, 10th at 7:30 pm in the Preus Brandt Forum. Troell, the first person not only to photograph, but direct a major work is best known for his film, "The Emigrants".

This film presents a saga of simple, yet poor people, who migrated from the harsh province of Smaland, Sweden to a Minnesota woods in America. Troell, as his critics state, shows us "an egalitarian dream, America as a mecca of infinite promise and illusion, a new beginning." His characters as "built in the crannies between the catastrophes". This is a story of why Swedes became Americans.

Students, this is "earth spirit, earth poetry", and a time to invite your favorite Scandinavian to see some pretty heavy-duty stuff. This is all free and offered in conjunction with the Scandinavian-American Foundation for your mind. It analyzes "the good old days", the superstitions narrowness imposed by inarticulation between husband and wife and the harsh realities of everyday life. These will be rare film experiences especially for students of film and those interested in a nature poet telling stories.

Be there or be a morose Swede all your life.

Filmingly yours,  
Jerry Slattum

## Infamous elf strikes again

The Great Frustration Elf (GFE) has struck again! In fact he showed up at my place twice last week, wearing his disguise which consists of a T-shirt with "You Don't Say!" written on both sides. The shirt fits great and so does the slogan, since he never does say. Or he says just enough to get everybody thinking wrong, then gleefully skips off, waiting for mayhem to set in. It usually does.

Casa in point: last semester we set the night of April 18 for performing two one-act plays in the Preus-Brendt forum. The date was chosen to put this production under the umbrella of the annual Festival of Women in the Arts, which is day-long on that date. This year the community has been invited to join students and faculty in the festival.

When he found out that the Spring Formal was in the planning stages, it didn't take long for GFE to get in the act. Susie Aschebrenner asked about three separate dates for the dance, so the GFE didn't say that there were nighttime events for the festival.

When I read the March and April calendars, the GFE didn't say anything about the plays on April 18. I'm certain that he was the one who

left the plays out when they printed "Crimes of the Heart" programs. Sure enough, the back of the program had upcoming productions boldly written, with no mention of these two. On April 18. The same night as the Spring Formal. The night that he didn't say we filled with a big appended yearly festival. The Great Frustration Elf had struck again, but he wouldn't say so.

The last time I saw him, he was sitting on the roof of the Communications building, laughing and kicking up his heels at all the frustration he caused. For Suale, who feels rotten that she can't change the dance date because it would cost a bundle to switch, for the seven cast members who could not get to the dance on time if they wanted to, for all others who have to make a choice between two special events on the same night, I apologize for the little elf who takes great joy in causing the trouble now. He will probably keep on having great fun in the future, until somebody gets brave enough to make him say the word ... communicate!

Edy Everett

Guest editorial—tamara van hoose

## A misguided bandwagon

1985 was the year for charity fundraisers. It seemed that the whole world had come together in an heroic effort to "help feed the people," as Bob Geldof, founder of Band-Aid, USA for Africa, and countless others. These fundraisers collected millions of dollars to help feed people suffering from malnutrition in this "modern" civilization we live in. But it didn't end the suffering.

Following the 1985 Grammy Awards in Los Angeles, a group of popular performers including Lionel Richie, Dan Ackroyd, and Shelia E. recorded "We Are the World." This single, along with its album, t-shirts, and various other items raised millions of dollars for famine relief here and abroad.

All of these fundraisers culminated during the summer when various popular and country recording artists donated their talents for two concerts to be held both in the United States and Great Britain. Groups such as Power Station, Led Zeppelin, and Alabama performed for a

crowd-filled stadium as well as the enormous audience who watched the concerts on MTV. Perhaps the most heart-rending part of this concert was when everyone sang "We Are the World." People everywhere sang this song with their eyes brimming with tears. Yet hunger pangs were all that filled the stomachs of over 11 million people.

These fundraisers made us feel good. We were doing something to help those who are less fortunate than we are. All

throughout 1985 the television media had flooded our homes with eye-opening footage of children dying from malnutrition and their weary parents who sat helplessly and held their dying child.

Yet in 1986 we seem to have lost much of our interest in the starving people of the world. Our attention has instead turned to the lottery, and Ferdinand Marcos. Surely we haven't forgotten the suffering?

We can sing "We Are the World" and "Do They

Know It's Christmas?" but the cold hard fact still remains that there are more people starving in the 1980's than ever before in history.

Imagine that, people dying from starvation in the 20th century! A century during which we have been able to put man on the moon, and create highly advanced computers. Why, with all of this technology is there still so much suffering in the world?

The famine is not limited to Africa. There are people on the streets of Los Angeles who do not know where their next meal will come from. Granted, it is not nearly so widespread in Los Angeles, but it does exist. Any drive through the mission district will demonstrate this.

It all narrows down to this, with all of our fundraisers and food donations the tragedy of famine still preys on many parts of the world. What was begun in 1985 was just a prelude to what we can do if we set our minds to it. As the Carpenters said over a decade ago, "we've only just begun"...

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Obvious mascot of the Beaver Scholarship, the Beav stands for the fun loving CLU student who enjoys getting involved.

## More active than academic?

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

"The Beaver Scholarship?! ...deadline April Fools Day?! Come on you're joshing my socks off," you might have said to yourself when you saw the ad in the last Echo. Yet, it is an honest to goodness scholarship.

Not so long ago a group of CLU graduates, who call themselves "the Beavers", decided to pull some money together and start a scholarship. This, however, was not going to be your typical scholarship handed to the campus egg-head or jock.

It is a scholarship to be given to a regular guy or girl.

"We're not putting down the academic side, it's just a way to give everybody else a chance," remarked Mario Rodriguez who is the holder of the group's mascot, a stuffed beaver.

"A Joe or Josephina that we can go out and have a few beers with," said Derek Treichelt, also a "Beaver."

Requirements for the award reflect this desire to find this "Joe" or "Josephina." They include "Beaver Characteristics" like a "love of a good time, some academic aptitude, spirit, and faithfulness to God, family, friends and school."

The recipient must be a junior or senior next year and have spent all of their college career at Cal

Lu. They must have been active in student life and a 3.0 GPA, though this is not set in stone. Also, a "brief letter from the student," is required.

Where did the idea for "the Beavers" come from? Well, the origins of "the Beavers" go all the way up to the town of Walnut Creek, California. There was a zany softball team up there who called themselves "the Beavers". Reijer Groenveld, one of the original CLU "Beavers", was friends with "the Beavers."

When Groenveld came to CLU, he named his intramural softball team "the Beavers". Soon, other people wanted to play for the team which had become more or less a club of friends. So many people wanted to play for the team that they had to start another team called the "Beaver Busters."

To those who are "Beavers" it means, "just enjoying our lives here at Cal Lutheran and enjoying each other," said Cindy Lincoln, another one of the original "Beavers."

After some of the CLU Beavers graduated, one of the Beavers came up with the idea for the scholarship.

Currently "the Beavers" are working on getting the \$5000 needed to endow the scholarship. They hope to turn the award into a CLU tradition.

As one Beaver said, "I want people to fight for the Beaver Scholarship, I want something special."

## Big bucks - it's no game

By Jeff Kroeker  
Echo Featurewriter

Imagine yourself sitting in an audience and then hearing your name called and the words "come on down, you are the next contestant on the Price Is Right!" This was the experience of two of the students on campus.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," stated Rob Burden.

It was a cold November morning when Rob and six of his buddies from school took off for a day-long excursion to the filming studios of the Price Is Right. They spent a better part of the morning waiting in line until the interviewing started.

With 300 people to interview, one can imagine what a long and involved process it is. There were seven California Lutheran University students there and Rob said, "with the seven of us we thought one would be picked, I was certainly confident when they were interviewing me."

"While waiting impatiently in the audience during the calling of the names, many thoughts raced through Rob's mind. He said, 'I was really hoping that the next name to be called would be mine, and when I heard it I jumped nearly 8 feet in the air.'"

When asked what it felt like to be up there he said, "The only thing that I thought about was that every state in the U.S. would be watching me, and I didn't want to blow it."

First, Rob bid on some fancy living room stifle lamps, and won! Then he went on to the car. He had already pulled out two strikes before he pulled out the right numbers in the right order to win a 1986 Pontiac Firebird.

Rob went home with over \$10,000 in prizes and his last words were, "Bob Barker is a great guy!"



Kelly Bushell proudly models her brand-new Renault Alliance, and the price was certainly right - it was free!



Bound for Hong Kong, Stephanie Sawvell won her trip on the \$100,000 Pyramid plus \$1,100 in cash.

On her 18th birthday, March 6th, Kelly Bushell went to the Price Is Right. Her mom took her there as part of her birthday present in hopes that her name would be called, but not really anticipating it.

Now with about \$40,000 in prizes under her belt, she proves that it pays not to have too high of hopes.

After the interviewing, Kelly had an idea that either her mom or her might be called because they spent such a long time talking to them.

"My mom kept emphasizing the fact that it was my 18th birthday, so I guess that that had a little to do with their decision," Kelly exclaimed.

## Rob went home with over \$10,000 in prizes and his last words were, "Bob Barker is a great guy!"

- Rob Burden

"I was really surprised and excited when I heard my name called. When I got up on the stage, I was really nervous but I was determined to win!"

Kelly first bid on a satellite dish. Everyone went before her so when it came time for her to make a bid she just bid higher than the others, and won! After winning the satellite dish she went on to the Renault Alliance and arranged the numbers in the perfect order to win the car. On to the showcase she went, while passing up the first one to the second. It was against one other lady. The prizes in the showcase were an 18ft speed boat (w/trailer), a video camera and VCR, a Casio Synthesizer Keyboard, and a round trip for two to Sydney Australia. Kelly bid \$26,000 and the other lady overbid, so Kelly took the showcase. She won it all!

With almost \$40,000 in prizes, Kelly said, "I'm really very excited and happy that I won, I can't believe it. Although, I don't think it's fully hit me yet. I'll probably be able to appreciate it more once I receive everything."

## Students drive themselves straight to bank

By Andrea Paul  
Echo Feature Writer

First come the pants. Then the freshly-pressed shirt, the tie, the vest and the jacket. A quick comb through the hair and CLU senior Rich Watkins is ready. No, he's not going to an interview, he's not going to an awards banquet, he's not even going to the Spring Formal! Rich Watkins is going to work.

Watkins, along with CLU students Alicks Eckstrum, Rob Deerborne and Mark Taggart work for the Westlake Livery, a rental limousine service. It's not your ordinary type of job-trips to the Beverly Hilton, the Grammy's, CBS record parties, film openings and Spago's could hardly be called "ordinary", but after all, a job is a job. "Most of our jobs are to LAX, Westwood and Beverly Hills," said Watkins and Eckstrum added, "I would

say most of our customers are just corporate types." Nonetheless, Donna Summers and one of the producers of "Punky Brewster" have been among their clientele and they admit that at glamorous functions like the Grammy's they are able to walk past the restraining lines and stand among such stars as Johnny Carson, Lionel Richie, Grace Jones, Sylvester Stallone and Molly Ringwald.

The drivers earn an average of \$8-10 an hour (that includes their 15% tip) and work "anywhere from 10-40 hours a week," said Eckstrum. Considering the line of business the drivers are into, they have come into contact with all sorts of customers and all sorts of experiences. Says Watkins, "Valentine's night was the worst night in history to drive. I had a couple in the back who were so involved in their

kissing that they were completely unaware they were leaning on the intercom button. All I could hear was heavy breathing!" Probably the most interesting customers Eckstrum had were six young men in their mid-20's who were going to LAX. "They had been up all night partying in anticipation of their vacation in Hawaii," he explained. "I just dropped them off in front of the airline counter so I hope they made it onto the plane all right!"

The job really hasn't hurt the driver's grades either. "A lot of times when we have to wait for our customers at a play or something we can just do our homework," said Watkins. But their job has not been without its problems. Deerborne had one group who was using a stolen credit card and Watkins had to borrow a suit when he first started

working. "Since I didn't have a suit of my own I borrowed Brian Underwood's but whenever I turned a corner the jacket would come up past my wrists! The pants were also too short," smiled Watkins.

Yet these are mere cavils to what is an otherwise fun and unusual job. How else can you stand next to Cheech (of Cheech and Chong) at the bathroom sink during an exclusive dinner party in Beverly Hills and get paid for being there? Where else can you try to calm a nervous bride only minutes before her ceremony begins? And what easier way can you drive around and smile amusedly at all the people who point and stare at you as you drive coolly on by? The next time you see a limousine on the freeway, take a closer look at that driver-you just may know him!

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# Softball CLU masters The Master's, 14-4, 7-5 streak ends

By Monique Roy  
Echo Asst. Sports Editor

The battle took place on March 20. The struggle pitted CLU against St. Mary's College in a fight between two good women's softball teams.

Both teams came out winners, with the Regals taking the first game 2-1 to raise their winning streak to 12 games. St. Mary's emerged victorious 5-4 after ten innings in the second game. The Regals' record is now 13-3 overall and 5-1 in district.

"It had to happen sometime," said Regals' coach Carey Snyder about the end of the winning streak. "We didn't emphasize the streak; we tried not to think about it."

About the games, Snyder said, "Well, with a one-run game it can go either way. We were right in there the whole time. I was pleased that we got one from them, and then in the second game we had to go to the International tie-breaker in the tenth inning for them to win it."

Under the International tie-breaker rules, in the tenth inning the last batter up in the ninth inning is placed at second base. The inning is then played out.

In the second game the Regals picked up two runs in the bottom of the first on St. Mary's errors. Catcher Wendy Olsen scored the first run when the St. Mary's catcher threw the ball into centerfield while attempting to throw out Becky Wolfe, who was stealing.

Wolfe scored the second run as the first baseman dropped the ball, allowing shortstop Judy Kilpack to reach first safely while Wolfe scored.

CLU picked up another run in the bottom of the third as Kilpack's single drove in Olsen. After that it was almost all St. Mary's, as they picked up one run in the top of the fourth and three more in the fifth. The Regals tied the game in the bottom of the sixth when leftfielder Tracy Dunn singled and stole second. The catcher once again threw the ball into centerfield and rightfielder Tanya Wyand scored CLU's fourth run. St. Mary's won the game with a run in the top of the tenth inning which CLU was unable to answer in the bottom half.

CLU faced the Southern California College Vanguards on March 18. The Regals blanked the Vanguards in both games, 1-0. Wolfe pitched a perfect game, allowing no runners to reach base, while Kim Peppi pitched the first game for the Regals and fired a one-hitter.

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

The LA Raiders dominate Monday Night Football.

The Boston Celtics dominate when they play at home.

It is safe to say that the CLU baseball team dominates The Master's.

For the past six years, since Al Schoenberger has taken over as head coach, the Kingsmen have

beaten the Mustangs in 19 straight games, including five this season, the two most recent being a doubleheader sweep last Saturday, 14-4 and 7-5.

The sweep evened Cal Lu record for the eight games they played during spring break at 4-4.

During the past two weeks the Kingsmen have played 12 games and have improved their record to 14-8 overall and 5-4 in NAIA District III.

"As a team we've pulled together to have a winning season and we've lost some we shouldn't have," said utility man Tim Stephens.

CLU has proved this by compiling a team batting average around .350 and outscoring their opponents, 166-124.

As for the domination of their NAIA District III companion, The Master's, pitcher Dan Pastor thinks it will continue for a little while longer.

"They've changed school names (former LA Baptist) and got a new coach, but we're still playing LA Baptist," said Pastor. "We won't be playing The Master's for another year or so."

"When I pitch our hitters go nuts," noted Pastor. "They'll score 4, 5, 6 runs in the first inning."

The Kingsmen did just that when Pastor pitched the nightcap against The Master's last Saturday. Cal Lu jumped out to a 7-0 lead after three innings, scoring four in the first and three in the third.

Pastor faltered, however, and allowed the Mustangs to score three in the fourth and two in the fifth to revive The Master's hopes of ending the streak. Pastor killed the hopes as he shut out the Mustangs in the last two innings. Pastor has pitched over 50 innings, making him by far the most used pitcher on the team.

In other games during spring break, Chris Vanole picked up his first win of the season with an 8-1 victory over the University of Wisconsin; Zach Lundin also received his first win in an 11-6 decision over Christ College.

The Kingsmen face Colorado College today in a 2:30 pm home game. CLU then starts district play tomorrow with a doubleheader at Point Loma Nazarene.

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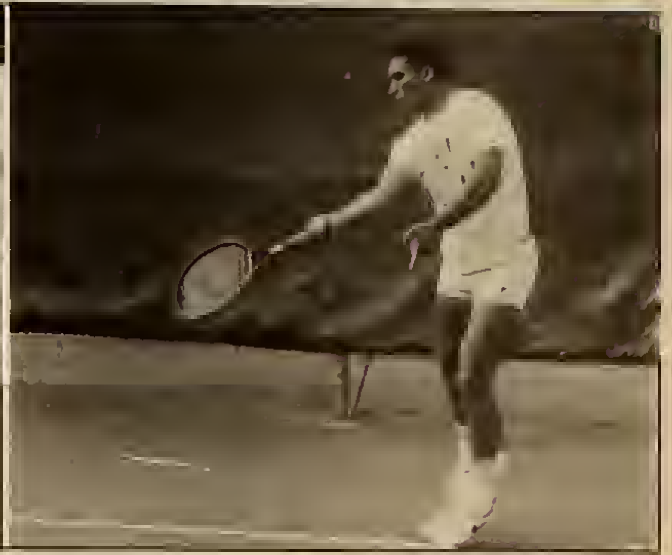
## No paradise in Hawaii for men

By Rob Burden  
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU men's tennis team spent their Easter break in sunny Hawaii, but instead of enjoying the weather and surroundings, they were plagued with injuries and illness.

The team, which has been impressive up to this point in the season, could only manage two wins in six matches. Coach John Siemens said "Had the

knee, scored an impressive victory 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 for the Kingsmen. The match came down to the final doubles match of the day which was played by Wendling and Brunner. Because of the long day, the match was a pro-set, which is won by the first player to win eight games. Wendling and Brunner were leading 5-2 when Wendling's knee locked up, and to the Kingsmen's



Mike Duffy practices for CLU's match against Pt. Loma Nazarene tomorrow, having missed playing in Hawaii due to illness. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

team been healthy things would have been different."

The first match of the week was a loss to Hawaii Pacific by a score of 5-4. Clark Wuiff and James Brunner had impressive victories in the loss. The second match was against Willamette College of Oregon, which the Kingsmen dropped by the score of 5-4. Mike Wendling, despite a sore

dismay, they lost the set 8-6.

In the afternoon match the Kingsmen lost 5-1. It didn't help the team that both Mike Duffy (illness) and Wendling (knee) were unable to play.

The next day a healthier team crushed the University of Hawaii at Hilo by the score of 9-0. The team then came back and defeated Northern Colorado 6-0.

## Intramurals

### Intramural Softball

April 6

1 pm The Flatulators vs Beaver Busters  
2 pm Beavers vs Team Banzai  
3 pm Flying Zambinis vs The Untouchables  
4 pm Doobie Hitters vs AA

April 13

1 pm Beer Bellies vs AA  
2 pm Beavers vs Flying Zambinis  
3 pm Biscuit Eaters vs Team Banzai  
4 pm Doobie Hitters vs The Flatulators

April 20

1 pm Doobie Hitters vs Beaver Busters  
2 pm The Flatulators vs Beer Bellies  
3 pm Beavers vs The Untouchables  
4 pm Flying Zambinis vs Biscuit Eaters

play-offs will be April 27

## Luther College plays bad joke on netters

By Cria Barber  
Echo Staffwriter

April Fool's Day, last Tuesday, played a definite joke on the women's tennis team when they lost 9 to 0 to Luther College, at home. Many of the players agreed that the reason for the loss was due to the absence of their number one and two players, Sherril and Shelley Gronlund.

On Wednesday, March 19, the CLU women's tennis team ended the match against Chapman College with a 7-2 victory. The number one, number two and number three doubles teams contributed a win and the number one, two, four and five singles followed a similar pattern. Freshman Karen Tarantino summed this victory up when she said, "the whole team contributed great effort."

Despite the loss, the number five singles player, Amy Gebhardt, "played very well," stated colleague Allison Goodhue. Amy lost the first set 8 to 1 and had a tie breaker in the second set which she lost 7 to 6.

The CLU vs. Mills College match on March 22 was forfeited by CLU after a huge mix-up. It seemed that the women's tennis team were told that the match had been cancelled during a meeting with the coach almost two weeks prior. Two days before the match the remaining players (only two left in California) were informed that the event was indeed to be played. Cal Lu's Allison Goodhue with the assistance of a Moorpark College substitute and another non-team member, were the only ones to show.

With an 5 and 8 record so far, CLU women's tennis is looking forward to the remaining season. Included will be such re-matches as Westmont on April 16 and Point Loma on April 1 at home at 2 pm.

Many players are very enthusiastic about the Ojai Tournament on April 24-26, where teams from all over the country compete, and of course the District Tournament on May 1-3.

### TUITION DEPOSIT DEADLINE

Tuition deposits for students planning to enroll for the 1986-87 fall semester are due by April 15th.

Payment of this deposit makes a student eligible for fall semester registration and residence hall room requests.

### EXIT INTERVIEWS FOR NDSL RECIPIENTS

All non-returning students with National Direct Student Loans must complete an exit interview prior to leaving CLU. Transcripts, grades and diplomas will be withheld until the exit interview has been completed. Interviews will be held in the Business Conference room.

### NDSL INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Mon., April 28 3-4 pm  
Tues., April 29 1-2 pm  
Wed., April 30 11-12 am  
Thurs., May 1 2-3 pm  
Contact Marie Cheever, Ext. 243 to schedule your appointment.

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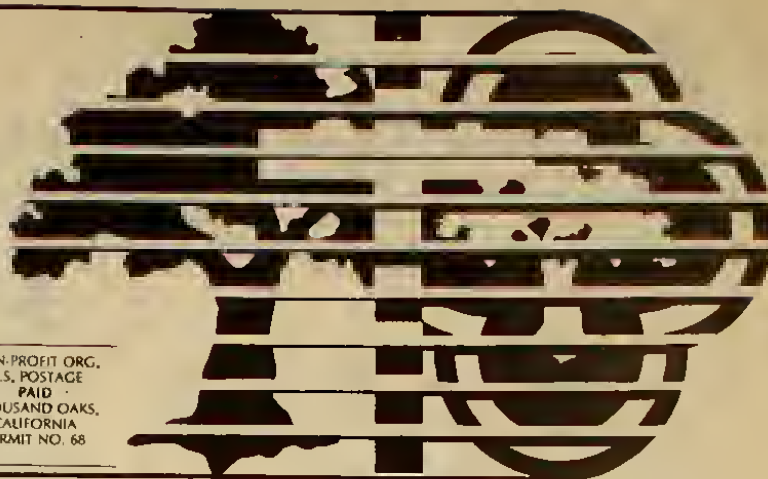


# echo

Vol. XXVI No. 17

16 April 1986

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## Winners respond to problem of student involvement

By Maral Amoghlian  
Echo Staffwriter

The election of the  
Associate Students of

Photos by Kim Buechler



Tamara Hagen



Becky Saunders

California Lutheran  
University (ASCLU)  
executive officers and  
commissioners is held  
annually at CLU for the

appointing of qualified,  
responsible leaders to  
carry out their official  
duties and keep general  
spirit and involvement  
within the student body.  
Congregated in the SUB  
on April 6, the CLU  
students heard their  
candidates speak about



Brad Wold

their views and ideas for  
the coming year. The  
forum was managed by  
the present ASCLU  
President Karen Stelzer,  
the Student Publications  
Commissioner Evelyn  
Rudek, and  
Parliamentarian Brandon  
Vineyard. Following the  
forum, the candidates  
made themselves  
available to answer  
further questions.

Held in front of the  
cafeteria, the voting polls  
were open to the student  
body on Monday, April 7.

The general voting turnout  
was about 500. The  
percentile difference  
between opponents was  
very close.

After the polls were  
closed and the votes  
counted, the 1986-'87  
ASCLU Executive Officers  
and Commissioners  
were: President Tamara  
Hagen, Vice President  
Becky Saunders,  
Treasurer Brad Wold,  
Artist Lecture  
Commissioner Mark



Carrie Brown

Chriss, Pep/Athletics  
Commissioner Carrie  
Brown, Religious  
Activities and Services  
Commissioner Becky  
Meyers, Student  
Publications  
Commissioner David  
White, and Social  
Publicity Commissioner  
Gretchen Graham.

All of the winners were  
posed the question, "How  
do you feel senate can  
work toward a stronger,  
more unified and involved  
student body?"

Newly appointed  
President Hagen  
commented,  
"Communication is the



Mark Chriss

main issue for more  
involvement from the  
student body. My 'open  
door policy' is, to be  
available at any time to  
hear the questions and/or  
suggestions of others.  
One of my goals is also to  
get more commuters  
involved. I think we can  
work toward a stronger  
student body by getting  
qualified and interested  
people to be in the  
appointment process." She  
added, "The turnout at  
both the forum and the  
voting polls was excellent.

This is a good start  
because people are taking  
more of an interest in  
senate."

Vice President  
Saunders said, "One way  
of providing more unity is  
by becoming aware of  
what all the other  
groups/committees are  
doing. We want to get the  
president of each club to  
inform us of what is  
happening in their group.  
In doing this, we will be a  
step in the right



Becky Meyers

direction."

"I think our number one  
goal is in trying to keep  
people informed to  
promote involvement. We  
are working on out-  
reaching tools such as our  
newly appointed  
Members-at-Large, as well  
as integrating quality  
committees." About his

stance on being treasurer,  
Wald said, "I'd like to  
continue with effective  
internal control so there's  
no possibility of  
embezzlement as with the



Dave White



Gretchen Graham

problem a couple of years  
ago. I'm looking forward  
to working closely with  
the commissioners in  
budget controlling."

### Task force moves ahead through student initiative

## SANCTUARY: Senate rejects financial support

By Jennifer Simpson  
Echo News Editor

Although the ASCLU  
senate voted not to  
approve funds for a pro-  
sanctuary organization,  
the issue of sanctuary is  
becoming more and  
more significant to the  
CLU campus.

On March 19, Jim Lapp,  
a representative of the Cen-  
tral American Task Force,  
(CATF), presented the  
declaration of sanctuary  
drawn up by the task  
force to senate. After

explaining the declaration,  
he also expressed that the  
task force would like the  
senate to consider taking  
some kind of action,  
specifically financially  
supporting the Inter-  
Campus Sanctuary  
Network (ICSN).

After questions and  
discussion, it was decided  
that for the time being, a  
vote would be taken on  
the declaration, and if the  
declaration were passed,  
a representative from the  
CATF would return with  
an explanation of the

origins and goals of the  
ICSN. The vote was 29-11  
in favor of the declaration.

So on Wed., April 9, Ron  
Voss, a member of the  
task force, presented  
information on the  
network. The ICSN was  
formed in the early fall  
semester of 1985.  
Students felt a need to  
respond to the situation of  
Central American  
refugees.

As a result, eight  
schools decided to form a  
network, of which CLU is  
now a member. The

schools are: Claremont  
School of Theology,  
Pomona, Pitzer College,  
Scripps College, UCLA,  
UC Riverside, UCSB, and  
USC.

Each of the eight  
schools contributes a  
monthly financial pledge  
towards providing housing  
for refugees, ranging from  
\$50 to \$200 per month.  
The total donated is \$500  
per month. This money  
comes from both  
organizations and private  
individuals.

The CATF proposed

that senate contribute a  
monthly pledge to the  
network to "help solidify  
the financial base of the  
network and become  
directly tied to advocating  
and providing protection  
for Central American  
refugees."

At this time, there was  
much discussion. CLU  
student Mark Groenvold  
expressed his concern  
that supporting such an  
organization could be in  
violation of the law. Susie  
Aschbrenner echoed this  
feeling, and asked if it is  
illegal.

Voss responded that  
the "harboring and  
transporting of  
undocumented  
individuals" is illegal.  
Kristy Aguirre, a member  
of the CATF, stressed that  
the senate would be  
"donating to an  
organization that is [in the  
process of becoming] non-  
profit," pointing out that  
CLU would not be  
harboring or transporting  
refugees, but giving  
money to a non-profit  
organization.

It did seem, though, as  
if the uncertainty of the  
budget was an important  
factor. Aschbrenner, who  
was on the senate last  
year, said that unexpected  
problems can happen, and  
hesitancy in spending is  
wise.

When a senate member  
said it's hard to approve  
money that hasn't already  
been budgeted or planned  
in advance for, Voss  
quickly pointed out that  
"It's been done in the  
past," and that out of an  
\$80,000 yearly budget, \$50  
to \$200 isn't much.

Another aspect of the  
issue was whether or not  
senators should be the

decision makers for the  
student body on such an  
important and  
controversial issue. Steve  
Wood, freshman class  
president, said, "We're the  
representatives of the  
school," implying senate  
has the right to make  
such a vote.

On the other side is  
Tamara Hagen, who  
recently said she is  
reluctant to spend  
mandatory student fees  
on something many  
students don't approve of.  
She is personally in  
support of the declaration,  
and sees senate's role as  
communication and  
educating the student  
body.

When asked if she felt  
that the senate as a whole  
was educated enough on  
sanctuary to make such a  
vote, her answer was that  
there "are some members  
who don't know enough  
about sanctuary." She  
feels that the task force  
"did an adequate job, and  
it is the individual's  
responsibility to take  
advantage of educational  
opportunities and  
resources."

Hagen also pointed out  
that the task force has  
valuable support from the  
student body, and  
suggested that they be  
reached on a more  
individual basis.

Reaching more of the  
student body seemed to  
be a common goal of the  
task force at their meeting  
on Sun., April 13. About 15  
people, including  
students, faculty and  
administration were  
present, and some  
conclusions were reached.

First of all, it was  
recognized that the group  
continued on page 2

## Exhibit evokes variety of responses

By Sharon Calver  
Echo Staffwriter

Fantastic! Awesome! Great! Bravo! These were  
just a few of the words used to describe the poster  
exhibit that had been on display for the last month in  
the Pearson Library.

The exhibit was curated and produced by Carol  
Wells, an art historian at Cal State University  
Fullerton. Many of you may remember Wells from  
last semester when she did a slide presentation in  
conjunction with the women's resource center  
focusing on the conflict in Nicaragua.

The exhibit entitled *A Celebration of Life in War  
and Peace* was a commemoration to the  
accomplishments of women and examined the  
issues where struggles still continued. It emphasized  
the common bonds between all women and  
recognized that while many burdens and inequalities  
are shared, the struggles are not the same for all  
women.

Strong messages were also expressed portraying  
women in war—both victims and as fighters for peace  
while becoming new and powerful as they create a  
new society. Women are not just asking for peace,  
they are helping to create it through teaching,  
building, organizing and uniting.

A new feature that was also added to the exhibit  
was a notebook for comments and opinions  
regarding the exhibit. The comment book was a  
forum for people to express their views and it  
encouraged them to think more about the issues  
presented. The comment book evoked a variety of  
responses.

"I'm glad our library deals with living art and

current issues. There is a real world after CLU."

"Posters are nice but a library is for reading and  
research; not political messages."

"I'm very impressed! As an ardent feminist (and a  
male), I find it fascinating to see women portrayed as  
strong people and not as puppets or mindless sex  
objects. I feel more of this portrayal is necessary to  
convince men (most men) that equal rights are  
important and ultimately liberating to us all."

The collection included posters from Russia,  
Europe, Canada, Africa, Cuba, Israel, Italy, El  
Salvador and many other countries. They portrayed  
women urging for nuclear disarmament, world peace,  
the release of political prisoners, and to end  
domestic violence.

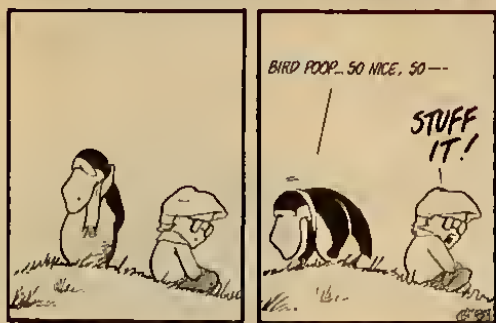
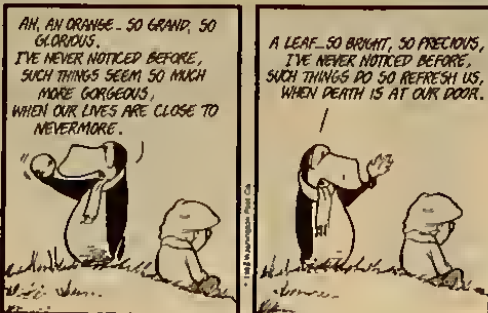
Mrs. Broadway, who is part of the library staff and  
aides in the coordination of the art displays, feels  
that "the library is a place for exhibits which are a  
source of information and a tool to stimulate  
thought and encourage research and questioning and  
exploration. Since we've come into the new library  
we've featured displays dealing with Scandinavian  
art, the struggles of south Africa, commemoration of  
the bombing of Hiroshima by CLU Japanese  
students and many other issues."

The next display the library has planned which will  
also be set up by Wells is a collection of posters  
showing the connection between belief and action  
with people as they're affected by politics. It is  
entitled *Juxtaposition: Liberation Theology and  
Social Action*.

When asked about the library's future plans, Mrs.  
Broadway said, "What we'd like to do is have a  
photo/poster contest and display more student art."



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Program unites CLU and Norway

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

At the beginning of the 1985-86 school year around 1500 undergraduates had registered at Cal Lutheran from all parts of the state, country and even Norway. There are now 5 students who have travelled about a quarter of the way around the globe to go to CLU through a new recruiting program.

The new program was the brain-child of Director of Financial Aid, Charles Brown who has spoken to more than 1800 potential CLU students in his 1985 and 1986 trips to Norway.

During a 1980 vacation Brown visited Norway with his wife and discovered that the country had a need for more schools at the higher levels.

Entering into Norwegian universities was difficult for many students because of the high number of applicants.

Norway's socialistic government was interested in helping students study abroad particularly in fields such as business, engineering, computer science and geology. The government was willing, in some cases, to put up to as much as two thirds of the students' schooling cost. Brown has utilized some of the contacts he has made in Norway to recruit students.

Also, Southern California sun and its exposure to the world in such events as the 1984

Olympics have made the area well known in Norway.

"L.A. and California are very popular by-ways in Norway," explained Brown.

"The sun, California, it is like a dream," said Liv Kvalsvik a student from Aalesund Norway when asked why she came to Cal Lutheran.

"It appears to be a good blend," said Brown as to how well the Norwegian students have fit into campus life.

This may be because the Norwegian educational system requires that students study English. Gymnasium schools in Norway tend to be tough and the students don't finish until they are 19. Therefore, the Norwegian students generally speak English pretty well and are often a little bit older than their American classmates.

The connections between Cal Lutheran and Norway also helps CLU who sends interim trips to Norway and next year will send 2 students; Jeff Engberg and Lori Hansen to study art in Oslo.

It is doubtful that the Norway program will grow to more than 30 students.

"We do not foresee anything but a modest program," said Brown.

What these students bring is an awareness of the Scandinavian culture to a campus where perhaps as much as 25% of the students are of Scandinavian heritage.

## news clips ...

Chenticleer, a unique ensemble of eight male voices, will appear in concert at California Lutheran University on Thurs., April 17, at 8:15 pm in the Forum.

The group's repertoire ranges from music of the Middle Ages to present popular songs. Whether performing ballads, barbershop, or contemporary composers, Chenticleer appeals to audiences of all ages.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the event at \$4 per person. CLU Identification cards will be honored.

Chenticleer is the final program on the annual Artist Lecture Series for the 1985-86 academic year.

More information is available from the University Relations Office at (805) 492-2411, ext. 483.

A Theological Conference for Women will be held at California Lutheran University on Fri.-Sun. May 18-19, 1986.

The Conference is sponsored by the American Lutheran Church Women, Lutheran Church Women, and Women in Action for Mission.

Guest speakers at the conference will be Dr. Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, Professor of English at William Paterson College of New Jersey, who will speak on "Theology for Today's Women" and "The Forgotten Bible," and Rev. Robin Mattison, a former parish pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Homer City, PA, currently studying for her doctorate at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TE. Her topic will be "Work of the Holy Spirit: New Community and Hope" and "Salvation in Christ: Sin and the New Creation."

Dr. Mollenkott is a member of the National Council of Churches Committee to prepare an Inclusive Language Lectionary and a member of the Inter-Religious Task Force on Women of Faith in the 80's. She is the author of several books including "Women, Men, and the Bible" and "The Divine Feminine: Biblical Imagery of God as Female."

Rev. Mattison earned her master's degree from the University Chicago Divinity School where her thesis was entitled "Biblical Interpretation and the Hope of Women: Explorations of Feminist Challenge to the Church."

Interested persons may register with Kathryn Swanson, CLU Women's Resource Center, 60 West Olsen Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA.

Cost is \$35. Optional meal tickets may be purchased for \$15 which include lunch and dinner.

The Chamber Music Plus series at California Lutheran University will present the Lyra Ensemble as its final program for the academic year on Sat. April 28, at 8:15 pm in the Forum.

The Lyra Ensemble is an unusual combination of strings, flute, harp, piano and voice. All of its members are highly trained and represent symphonic and operatic backgrounds.

The Ensemble brings together Alan Cox, principal flutist with the San Francisco Opera orchestra. Cox has also served as the principal piccolo for a season at the Metropolitan Opera. He is a graduate of Juilliard.

Jane Galante, pianist, has devoted an entire career to the performance of chamber music. She has toured Europe and performed as guest artist with the Budapest, Kronos, Hollywood and Griller Quartets.

Anne Adams, well known harpist of the Bay area, joined the San Francisco Symphony under the leadership of Pierre Monteux. She has been the principal harpist for the San Francisco Symphony and Opera orchestras and has performed at Town Hall, and the Little Carnegie in New York.

Mezzo soprano Donna Petersen is an internationally known singer of great versatility, equally distinguished in opera, light opera, oratorio and recital performance. She has appeared as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco, and Oakland Symphonies and with the National Symphony of Mexico.

Of Danish descent, she is a member of the faculty of Mills College.

Tickets will be available at \$7.50 at the door the night of the concert. With CLU Identification cards, the price is \$3. More information on the concert is available from the University Relations Office at (805) 492-2411, ext. 483.

## pre-registration...

### PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1986

Pick up registration materials at the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, April 21. Your advisor must sign your registration form.

Register at the Registrar's Office between 9-11:30 am and 1:00-4:00 pm according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, April 29 ..... Seniors & 5th Year (as of Fall 1986)  
Wednesday, April 30 ..... Juniors (Fall 1986)  
Thursday, May 1 ..... Sophomores M-Z (Fall 1986)  
Friday, May ..... Sophomores A-L (Fall 1986)  
Monday, May ..... Freshmen & open registration

Tuesday, May 6 through Thursday, May 8 --- open registration and schedule changes.

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## FESTIVAL OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS

FRIDAY • APRIL 18, 1986

### 10:00 A.M. - THE FESTIVAL BEGINS PREUS - BRANT

THE OPENING SHOW IS A MONTAGE FEATURING WOMAN AS MUSICIAN, AS CALYPSO DANCER, AS POET, AS VISUAL ARTIST, AS LITURGICAL DANCER

### 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. - WOMAN AS VISUAL ARTIST NELSON ROOM GALLERY

A DAY - LONG ART SHOW IN MANY MEDIA BY ARTISTS FROM C.L.U. AND THE COMMUNITY

### 11:00 A.M. - WOMAN AS POET NELSON ROOM

POETRY READINGS IN "THE GALLERY" BY CLU WOMEN

### 11:30 A.M. - WOMAN AS MUSICIAN NELSON ROOM

SELECTIONS BY WOMEN COMPOSERS

### 12:00 NOON - WOMAN AS GLOBAL SISTERS

SLIDE/TAPE SHOW: "FORGET NOT OUR SISTERS" The story of the women of South Africa in words, photos & music

THE ART FORM OF TRINIDAD'S "CARNIVAL-FESTIVAL" is emphasized through visuals, dancing & music. (Costume & posters on display in Library classroom all day)

### 1:30 P.M. - WOMAN AS MUSICIAN NELSON ROOM

SELECTIONS BY WOMEN COMPOSERS

### 3:00 P.M. - WOMAN AS POET NELSON ROOM

POETRY READINGS BY WOMEN FROM CLU AND FROM THE COMMUNITY

### 5:00 P.M. - WOMAN AS BALLADEER NELSON ROOM

READINGS AND BALLADS FROM IRELAND

### 7:00 P.M. - WOMAN AS DANCER NYGREEN 1

18 WOMAN GROUP: TROUPE MOSAIC. THIS GROUP FROM THE COMMUNITY WILL PERFORM A MODERN EGYPTIAN CLASSICAL SUITE

### 7:30 P.M. - WOMAN AS PLAYWRIGHT, DIRECTOR, ACTOR PREUS - BRANT

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS: TRIFLES and CHOCOLATE CAKE These one-acts are written by women, directed & acted by CLU students

### 8:00 P.M. - GALLERY SHOW CLOSES

### 9:00 P.M. - FESTIVAL OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS, 1986, CONCLUDES.... AND IT CONTINUES EVERYWHERE.... FOR AS LONG AS THERE ARE WOMEN IN THE ARTS TO CELEBRATE .... AND THAT IS FOREVER.... WELCOME !!!

FOR INFO CALL: 492-2411 Ext 320

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE. ALL WOMEN & MEN ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER • CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

## Sanctuary

continued from page 1

started completely from scratch this year, and has grown considerably in numbers and strength. Ron Hunt, intern pastor, noted that "this group, unlike many others, has grown throughout the year rather than declined."

Education and action surfaced as the two main things people saw as goals for next year. Education includes members of the task force becoming more aware of the situation in Central America. Also, as Brian Warner, member of the task force, pointed out, "As a university, CLU needs to take some responsibility in education of the community."

Further, Dean of Student Affairs, Ron Kragthorpe (also present at the meeting) suggested that the "faculty ought to be challenged" by the CATF for their opinions on the issues of Central America and sanctuary.

As far as specific action, the task force plans to continue their connection with the ICSN and similar groups in Los Angeles. They would also like to confront the faculty and student body on a more personal level to find out what the university, as a whole, feels. Making area churches aware of CLU's position on sanctuary and Central America, and asking for support are other things that the task force plans on doing.

Aguirre summed up the feelings pretty well: "We're here for change; creating opportunities for people to realize what's going on."

Despite the senate's rejection of the proposal to financially support ICSN, the CATF will continue making efforts to assist those in need from Central America.



## Student angered by deadline changes

Dear Editor,

I have a gripe like most students on this campus. Mine isn't unique in the fact that it deals with money, but it is unique in that the school didn't give four students an award that they deserved. Three other students along with myself entered an essay contest held by the school. Only one person had entered by the deadline, so it was extended for another three days. During that time the other essays were entered. We were told that

the winner would be announced during finals week of last semester. The winners were never announced because there were no winners. The administration, with their infinite wisdom, decided that they would not give the \$1000 first and \$500 second prizes. They completely reneged on their offer and said they would open it again in February. We were also told that we would receive a letter telling us of the new deadline. Well, guess what happened? Right, no

letter and no warning of a deadline. I found out about it two days before it was supposed to end.

The deadline WAS February 28th, but has been extended to March 21st. Beware students, this might go on for a very long time. The winner will get the money in time for retirement. I am very angry because I entered a contest in which there were no rules stating that a certain number of applicants must enter, but when only four enter the contest, it mysteriously

disappears, only to resurface at a more convenient time and semester. I understand that this isn't the first time that this kind of thing has happened. I guess the school is doing the student body a favor by not giving us any extra money that we could really use, now we won't be put into a higher tax bracket. Thanks a hell of a lot.

Sincerely,  
Todd Newby

## Funds need student body approval

Dear Editor,

Once again there is an alarming issue at Cal Lutheran. It is an issue that deserves high commendation from those that provide for and support it.

The idea of true sanctuary comes from an individual's heart for the sharing of our Christian beliefs and common human concern. Sanctuary should not be thought of as a way to change political policies or political beliefs. In the statement of support for the refugees the Lord of Life Congregation derives their support for Sanctuary as "a contradiction between current United States policy and the United States Refugee Act of 1980." In simpler terms, these people are in disagreement with current Reagan Administration Policy.

On this basis I cannot support their declaration or goals. A university's purpose is education. To be educated about politics is fine, but practicing them is not. It may believe in Sanctuary for political reasons, then they also might want to support other refugees as well. It is currently estimated that nearly half of the world's refugees (10.5 million) are from Afghanistan. Since the invasion of Afghanistan in 1978 by the Soviet Union, forty percent of the population is either in exile or dead. It is estimated that the Afghan population in 1978 was 13-14 million. The death toll is approximately one million.

The way the Lord of Life Congregation is practicing these politics is not only by their declaration, but by actually asking the student body to fund their cause. The funds requested by the Lord of Life Congregation

would come out of the student fees that all of us pay. It was to contribute to this cause, the money would not go to a non-profit organization, but to the Inter-Campus Sanctuary Network. This organization can very well be considered similar to a political action committee (P.A.C.)

There is another problem with the sanctuary movement: what other organizations have they considered for resources? The answer is practically none.

Outside of the Lord of Life Congregation and the A.S.C.L.U. Senate student funding, there has not been any other effort of fundraising or solicitation. Even if the student body should approve the use of their student funds for this cause, what amount would be appropriate? Lord of Life representatives have said that any amount is fine, but if the student body were to approve funding, how could they make a responsible decision?

As you have noticed the decision on giving funds to the sanctuary cause should be up to the whole student body, not just the A.S.C.L.U. Senate. It is the students' money that is being spent, not the Senate's. Sure we as a student body have elected them to represent us in such issues, but with an issue as important as this, they would best represent us by letting us (the student body) vote.

Currently, the Senate has voted against giving funds to the Sanctuary movement, but who knows what next year's senate will do? As the Student Body we all have an interest in this issue, take a stand.

Mark Groenvald

## Sanctuary issue raises concerns

It is time for the Associated Students of California Lutheran University to live up to its name and begin to take some shape and direction.

On April 9, the A.S.C.L.U. rejected a proposal which would have given one month's financial support to the Inter-Campus Sanctuary Network. The network is an organization comprised of eight concerned campuses which takes in private funding and then allots it to other organizations for the maintenance of a "safe house", in which a group of very needy refugees stay until able to sustain themselves on their own. Contributions to the network are made primarily on a monthly pledge program with each school giving so much per month. At present donations range from 50 to 200 dollars with the grand total coming to just 500 dollars per month; barely enough to sustain the safe house and keep the purpose alive.

Being that the A.S.C.L.U. is in session only for one more month, any commitment made would have ranged only for that month. The Central American Task Force understood this and asked for that one month's pledge, which would not only have helped out some very desperate people, but would have aided in solidifying the task forces' backing on campus and helped in carrying its purpose on through the summer; assuring it of at least a foot in the door with next year's senate when it would have to ask for further backing. The request for assistance was voted down by a 12 to 11 margin. This vote is very disheartening yet somehow not inconsistent. It can not be allowed to pass without some facts being brought to light and some very serious questions being raised.

As of April 9, the senate had over 600 dollars in miscellaneous funds at its disposal. The task force asked for a relatively small show of support, actually, they asked for anything at all senate could muster for the one month. Yet it appeared to me at the meeting, amidst the socializing and tomfoolery, that the majority of representatives either had no opinion one way or the other or were more concerned with making sure they had enough money in the kitty to finish out the year in good financial fashion than with backing up their declaration of support for sanctuary.

So much concern was raised over whether or not everything for our school would be taken care of, and although the general consensus was yes, nobody wanted to risk another messy situation such as yearbook cost overruns, or anything like that. The senate, through its many subcommittees, spent 1,723.38 dollars the week prior to that meeting on all of the various projects it partakes in, including over 1,000 dollars for the balance owed to "varsity spirit and fashion" for uniforms. All of this is well and good but I ask; can we stop thinking of ourselves for

a moment and maybe consider making somebody else's life a little better?

The rhetoric propagated by CLU leads one to believe that this school is dedicated to Christian ideals, quality higher education, and service to the community. Is the greatest service we provide going to be making sure that our pep squads have nice uniforms for the people to look at? This school has been stagnant in this respect for too long. It is time to stand up - stand up and peer over the wall of conformity created by a trivial, apathetic, commonplace existence. An existence which so many treasure, nestled in its overwhelming sense of security. Someone must lead in taking the first steps. It is easy, and it is time - senate.

The representatives' level of awareness concerning sanctuary in general was shockingly low, and they voted on making CLU a sanctuary supporting campus not three weeks before. It is not too much to ask of our representatives to be informed on the issues and go into each meeting with at least some understanding of the sentiments of their constituency. Of course it is a two sided coin, for the students must be able to form an opinion and relate it to the senate. The dormant population of this campus has got to awaken and become aware and concerned about the world outside of their immediate needs, a world which is exploding in an exciting collage of perplexing change. We must pull together as the associated students of CLU and make our views known, however diverse or seemingly inconsequential they may be - lest we wake one dim morning to situations we do not want to be in, campus situations as well as national situations which we could have had a hand in controlling. The sanctuary movement on campus, in my view, is at least in part an attempt at some consolidation of opinion and a push for that opinion to come across on a larger scale as an initiative for change. In the United States we have the freedom to do that, and that is good.

As far as sanctuary goes, as I have said, a group of students do care and care deeply. They will not by any means give up the fight to expand awareness of the issue and gain support. I was hoping that a declaration of sanctuary meant more to the senate than simply jumping on the bandwagon. Senate should be prepared to back up its declaration, our declaration, and reach out beyond the comparatively selfish wants of CLU and make a position known. If not, it should rescind the declaration and allow itself and people it represents go back to their fateful slumber. But please do not humiliate our school and the people who do care with half-hearted "support" of what you believe to be a trendy cause.

Brian D. Warner

## Help must begin at home

Dear Editor,

It is with some reservations that I take pen in hand, to coin a phrase, and attempt to state my case without appearing to attack a good cause. It is always difficult to question a worthy endeavor and not appear negative. Sanctuary is the issue I wish to discuss. There is no question as to the worth of the project. It is a cause that I would support without reservation if I felt that support could provide a major, positive, productive result. What I truly question is how we can justify expending our energy on a situation that we can have so little impact on when we could expand the same amount of energy and produce the same immediate results here within our campus community? Sanctuary is a global issue and brings with it national ecclialm, campus concerns reach only to our own territorial boundaries and provide little, if any, notoriety. Is this the reason we, as a campus, ignore the obvious and embrace the cause?

Can we open our hearts to the El Salvadorans in their tight from oppression, yet close our eyes to reel personnel needs within our very own campus community? Can we truly hope to provide the strength and determination required to carry through on a project for someone half a continent away when we tell to come forward and till we need that presents itself to face.

I wish it were in our power to right all the wrongs in the world and provide a good life for everyone on earth. Men has not learned his lesson yet so that wish is just blowing in the wind. What we can do is change for the better those things that present themselves to us almost daily. I strongly feel we have many areas in our own front yard that need to be cared for before we can come forward and present ourselves as a model projecting world concerns.

Sue Gerds  
Office of Student Employment

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Letters due

Friday 2 p.m.



new and improved -mario rodriguez

## Is this the 60's? Or the 80's?

It used to be that whenever a trend swept across the college world, it was either fashion or music related, (sometimes even both).

The opinion polls wanted to know if; Culture Club was the new Beatles, or if "pastels" were really the fashion statement this season. Playboy even had its annual sex survey. Ah, the good old days.

Now we seem to have returned to the '60's. There are weekly protests in Berkeley, the student voice is again a political tool. A sleeping giant has been awakened. Students no longer complain about the cafeteria food, or schedule changes, etc. The key words for the modern college student are now apartheid, sanctuary, Contra aid, divestment...you get the picture.

Not wanting to be too far behind on the times, we at Cal Lutheran have begun to stretch our activist muscles. There are now "task forces" designed to deal with some of the world's problems. Indeed, they have accomplished some important things, like getting the Board of Regents to look into the possibilities of divestment, a declaration of sanctuary. Great, now what?

The proposal to financially support the sanctuary "Safe House" was rejected by this year's senate. Why? There are too many legal questions marks. The INS and the Federal Government have not found a way to prosecute these people yet, but they will.

No matter how you look at it, the effect of supporting organizations or people that are harboring illegal aliens in the U.S. is against the law. Whether it be directly or through the cover of various non-profit organizations, sooner or later the government will win the fight.

As the letter in this issue from Sue Gerds points out, there are a multitude of very real social problems right here in our own back yard. Couldn't the energy that was spent working towards these goals of divestment and sanctuary have been channeled towards helping those needy people in our own area?

Sometimes the problems that are the closest seem to be the ones that are most neglected. There are thousands of people living in the streets of Los Angeles, there are even homeless people right here in T.O. It may not be as vogue to help our own needy, but certainly effective.

The plight of the American farmer has worldwide implications. How can we feed everyone if all the farmers have got into bankruptcy? Yet there are few, if any, student movements that urge the Reagan Administration to do something.

Unemployment rates are still very high, yet we are advocating that hundreds of thousands "refugees" be allowed to enter the country. Where will they work?

The intentions of these groups are indeed genuine, but maybe there should be a re-examination of priorities.



ASCLU President

Karen Stelzer

## Senate budget

In the past, senate has been seen as the controlling power over a "slush" fund of monies consisting entirely of student fees. A select few of the senate members seem to have the power to decide where this money should go. Nothing could be further from the truth. Granted, ASCLU is the controlling power over all student fees; however, the entire senate, all elected officials, must come to an agreement "2/3 vote" before any monies can be spent.

So much for background information, what does this mean to you as students at Cal Lu? 100 percent of the student fees are used to benefit the entire student body. In the past, senate has spent money on student necessities that student fees should not pay for. Such necessities include SIGI computer, a new curtain for the gym, and other numerous items that did not directly benefit the students. Our tuition should cover these expenses. In the past 2 years, senate has worked very hard on spending the student's money on the students. The renovation of the Student Union Building is a good example of this. Student Fees are for the student body. If you would like to see where \$130 of your student fees go, then come to senate and help us make the decision. It is used to benefit you.

## Pastor to make move to LAC

Dear friends:

I have recently asked President Miller and Dean Kragthorpe to consider my request for a change of role from University Pastor to Director of the Learning Assistance Center. This position has opened because Anne Sepp will be moving to Seattle this summer where her husband is based with the Alaska Airlines. I am grateful for the affirmation and support of the President and the Dean, along with that of several others, in naming me to this position, effective August 15, 1986.

Anne Sepp is the founder of the Learning Assistance Center. Her work, has won the respect of the entire University. She has demonstrated qualities of excellence through the Center and devoted her energies to the educational and personal progress of the students. Her work and presence will be missed.

For me, directing the Learning Assistance Center is a new opportunity to pour my energies into a vital aspect of our educational mission in working closely with students, faculty colleagues, and members of the student affairs staff. I will especially look forward to teaming up with the Assistant Director and the students who work as study skills counselors. My desire is always to be close to the heart of the action. I ask for your continued support.

In resigning as university pastor, I am filled with gratitude and amazement for those seventeen years of being accepted by you and walking with you. It is exciting for me to look forward to the presence of fresh pastoral leadership in worship, caring, and speaking out as an advocate for those who have little, or no, voice.

Now, I follow in a new way with the drawing of this love, and the voice of this calling.

Sincerely,  
Gerald K. Swenson

I want to append this note to Pastor Swenson's letter to indicate my strong appreciation and affirmation for all that he has provided as the competent, sensitive, respected university pastor in this community over the past seventeen years. We can rejoice in knowing that he will continue to be among us as a colleague in an educational counseling position for which he is admirably suited. Indeed, his leadership in the Learning Assistance Center will continue to be an authentic ministry with students.

Jerry H. Miller

### Congratulations

to the new  
ASCLU  
Senate  
members

### Applications

are now being taken for  
Karios and Echo editors.  
For information contact  
Dave White 492-0244.

## Religious community falls short of students' expectation

Dear Editor,

On returning to CLU after a year's absence, I was looking forward to the opportunity to worship on campus with my fellow students again. But when I began attending services here, I found myself feeling increasingly alienated, frustrated, and resentful, and began to look elsewhere for a church, as campus congregation was not meeting my needs. I have since talked to many Christians here on campus who are frustrated with Lord of Life and are presently worshipping elsewhere. The conclusions we have come to are as follows:

1. Too much emphasis on global missions at the expense of on-campus outreach

This campus is in desperate need of spiritual renewal. There are people on campus who are suicidal, whose home lives are horrible, who have had unhappy lives, who are searching for answers. When they come to Lord of Life they are told about the Sanctuary movement and aid for the

Contras, which in itself is fine, but where do they go to hear the Word of hope and new life? Renewal starts from within; the needs of the congregation must be met before the needs of the world can be.

2. Domination of the Church Council Newcomers to Lord of Life often get the feeling that this is all for the benefit of the faithful few, and that there's no ministry for beginners in the faith or those who have questions. They are made to feel like outsiders - the sheep are not being fed. Instead the council deals with its own concerns, becoming increasingly estranged from the needs of the majority. I've heard of a thing called "Stephen Ministers," but who and where are they? What are they doing? The council must reach out to the campus as a whole.

3. Concentration on "Fluff" in the services My initial reaction to the services here was that of a hungry person who has come

for food and been given nectar and ambrosia. That's just not substantial enough food to nourish. We experiment with the liturgy and hear sermons about nature and politics and theologians. What about Christ? We need something more basic, like a reminder of our sinfulness and our need for God. We need guidance in dealing with the everyday problems of college life. We need to return to the basics of faith and confession. Most of all, we need to hear the good news of Christ and salvation over and over again.

For some the problem is in part the formalism of the Lutheran church, but most say that wouldn't put them off if they felt they were being fed. However they say they're not, and I know that I, as a Lutheran, am not being fed by Lord of Life. This is a special place, with a lot of potential for a spiritually alive congregation and an active ministry. With God's help we can make that potential a reality.

Amy Landru

## Presidential cheer for jeers

Dear Sir:

I write to make four points.....appreciatively.

1. The April 1st issue was a real gem. It was exceptionally well done, both journalistically and humorously. Congratulations, editors and staff!

2. The Pulitzer Symposium once again was a superb educational and cultural experience. I'm grateful to participants and

planners, but especially to Professor Jack Ledbetter for his persistent, creative leadership. We should cherish this annual highlight at CLU.

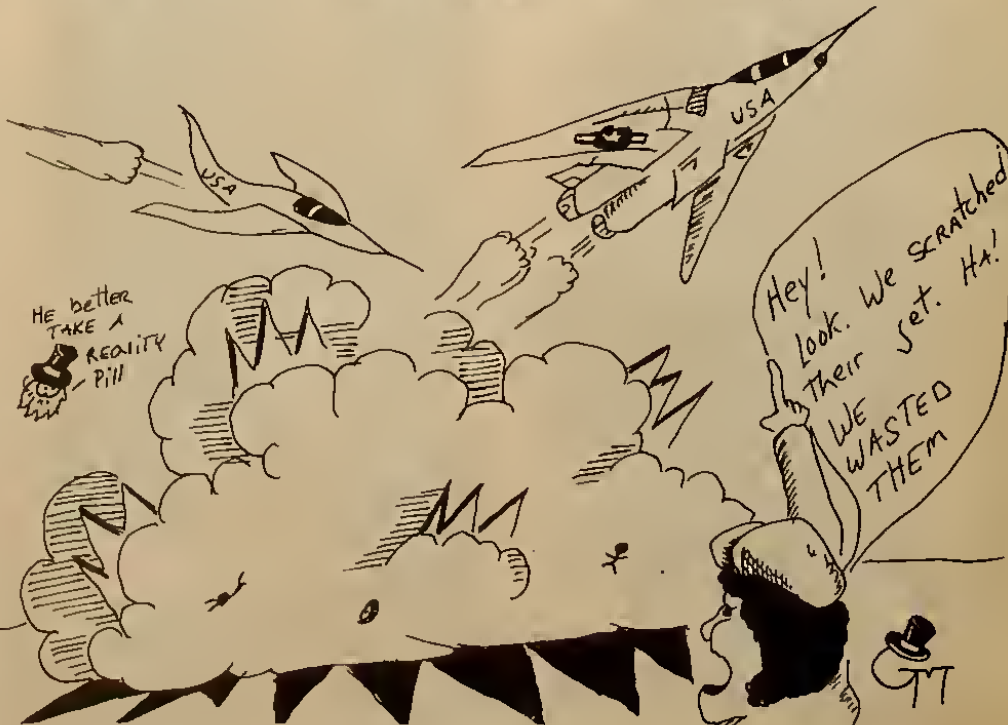
3. I hope the readers of this letter feel a tangy sense of pride about CLU these days, with all its warts and imperfections and humanness, as I do. Take care, treat the place and one another kindly. We haven't

arrived, but we're on the way. And that's what good education is all about.

4. Finally, my best wishes to Dr. Jonathan Steepsee, wherever he is. He is admirably qualified for the political perambulations and the administrative obliqueness of university leadership.

Carry on....

Jerry H. Miller  
President





Personals



PERSONALS

Mark In Thompson 113  
If you only knew...  
An Admirer

Hot Toddy,  
Why do you do the things you do? Do you enjoy torturing, teasing, and tormenting the people who care for you? Do you enjoy being the frustrating enigma, reducing people to tears and bouts of depression? Or could it be that we scare you?  
Love, One of your adoring throng

To my fellow Aussie Trekkers, (units included)  
Just a note to say a big THANK YOU for making my 21st birthday a memorable one. It was a total blast!! I think the Ronald McDonald fan club is calling us! (he)  
G'day all!  
I Love you guys!  
"The Honorable One"

Slouxle-  
Don't you just hate those cherished possessions?! I've been trying to get rid of them for ages! Ka-Chink!  
Lor-ha

Troy-Boy,  
I considered inhaling "paco" from the back of your neck, but decided on ice and venetian blinds instead. Maybe both. (You leave your hat on...)  
Troy-Toy

Lesel-lee, Eluna the Tuna, Ruth;  
Fear not... I'll Leash the Kerate Kid next time. yes, I too value the importance of towel racks.  
Lor-ha

Der-eek.  
I commend your bravery after your alleged motorcycle accident and your 5% reproductive survival rate, but don't expect me to believe your breast cancer saga. I'm not blonde...  
Love, Not-your Betty

CLU awards Soth 913 to the Hall of Shame for the messiest bathroom and only room campus to have never been vacuumed. That's sick.  
Lor-ha

To the South Convent - Don't be such strangers! And while you're at it, clean up that messy room, Ah would - youhoo?  
The Heat Palace

To the Ensenada Crew (Rm. 240 & 242)  
Thanks for an awesome vacation. You guys are the greatest! Here's to Papa's and beer, Hussongs, Corona, Cuervo, Quarters, Fish Tacos, Tanning Rays, the Federales, and the midnight hot dog runs.  
LUV, Gail

E.B.-  
Tarn-X. Taco Bell Sauce. What is the connection?  
-MB

KT-  
Pay your bills!  
Spritz

MR.  
Shazami! A phone call from T.V. Gulde  
-MB

To Michelle, Liza, Lisa and Suzanne,  
hey girls our Easter dinners weren't the same without you guys, so how about some pizza next week?  
Your Dinner Companions

Jim the German-  
Lost games are never found again, but keep the faith and you'll triumph!  
Your Wise Guru

Jaime,  
The long awaited break is over but you still have a hangover, so wash your hair and brush your teeth this is the start of a brand new week. Thanx.  
Your Wise Guru

To all my friends  
Thank you for all your support! I love you all.  
Teresa

To all Campers,  
Please remember to give your reply to Teresa or Brandon

Brandon Honey:  
Going to Hong Kong. Could you please watch the kids and feed the cat? Made reservations in Kona for next week! Meet you there.  
Your loving wife

To George and Amanda-  
Hola and Salutations! C'mon over and use our new exercise bike anytime!  
Senorita Kathaleena

To Mike, Ray, Rick, and Dave-  
Look out! We're after your tree again!  
The Tabasco Twins

To Patches-  
You're one of God's most unique and wonderful creations!  
Jeg Elsker Dere! Wacky

Mike Olson-  
The score 0-1 and I would like another chance to redeem myself, luv! How 'bout some Australian doubles or some Russian style backgammon?  
?1?

Karen-  
Congratulations! It's about time!  
-Echo

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students interested in working this summer as Lifeguards and swimming instructors for the CLU Learn to Swim Program are asked to pick up an application in the Physical Education Office. The program will run from June 23 - August 29, but lifeguard hours in May and June are also available.

The first organizational meeting for next year's Paris Interim will be Thursday, May 1st at 11:00 am in the Pearson Library classroom. If you are interested, be sure to sign the preliminary class list at the meeting.

On Wednesday, April 23, the French Department will present a unique Chapel program that will comprise French music, slides and recitations by French departmental members, assistants, and students in French classes. Please join us in sharing the "Peace of the Lord" in French.

Student I.D. pictures for the fall 1986 can be taken on April 22nd or 23rd at the cafeteria, between the hours of 10 am and 1:30 pm. Please know the meal plan you wish to be on, for if we have taken your picture, and next fall you want to change, there will be a five dollar charge.

Donald Gerrison, Director of Summer Programs for the University wants to confirm that there are still jobs available for the Summer 1986 Program. Openings cover a wide range, secretarial through grounds and maintenance. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement office. Stop by and fill one out and set an interview time. Summer employment begins on the 27th of May and runs through September 5.

A vacation is what we need

By Mario Rodriguez  
Editor-in-Chief

What do you get when you put four student leaders and one pseudo-leader together with over six hours of driving? It has to be the first meeting of L.A.R.T. (leaders anonymous road trip).

This newly formed group has but one purpose - to relieve tension and stress placed upon our student leaders. The brainchild of Todd Newby and Mario Rodriguez, president of AMS and editor of the CLU Echo respectively, it was a good excuse to get away for a weekend.

"We were sitting around at the Pub last semester, when we (Marlo and I) decided to use our honorarium checks to enjoy our senior year a little more. What better place to go than Las Vegas," explained Newby. All that was needed was a date to go.

So the idea was started. Being involved on campus means knowing other student leaders. As the second semester began, a chance mention by ASCLU president, Karen Stelzer that honorariums would be paid on the first weekend in February was all that was needed to solidify plans. Soon after, Newby and Rodriguez had a travelling group of Stelzer, AWS president Kristi Kitchen and prominent senior, Will Givens.

Before leaving a pact was made that there would be no "shop talk" or any other reference to our beloved school. "That was tough at first because we're all involved so heavily in campus affairs," said Stelzer, "but once we got going everyone relaxed and talked about their lives outside the Lu."

With a destination of Las Vegas, there was ample time for getting to know one another better. The only trouble experienced was the fast developing cold of Miss Stelzer, but with the modern technology of the cold capsule, soon all were breathing a sigh of relief.

The weekend was filled with fun and camaraderie as the group enjoyed the two major past times in Las Vegas - gambling and drinking. "At the first casino we went to Friday night, the Fremont, Karen and Kristi were the looking women in the place. They sat at the bar and played video poker with these two old guys from Texas, while we played blackjack. Todd, Mario and I always made sure that we could see them from our table, that way if too many guys started hanging around them we'd wander by to let it be known that they were not alone. We were just watching out for them," said Givens.

Win or lose each felt the trip was well worth every minute and planned to have one each month until graduation.

Membership into the group is not limited, the only requirement being that the person be a student leader of some sort. (but anyone that wants to go along will usually be welcomed)

LART members found the weekend both relaxing and productive. It strengthened the friendships between each and also improved their working relationships as well.



Showing the power of 21, these LART members express their freedom.



One of these things is not like the other, one of these things just doesn't belong.



new menu  
new hours

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12



# Invasion of Norweigians



Demonstrating the Scandinavian art of woodcarving, this man chips the designs into the wood. (Photo by Denise Hubbard)

By Cassi Kyman  
Echo Staffwriter

"People everywhere. What's going on today?" asked one student. "It's Scandinavian Day," answered another.

There were many different things to do. You could just sit and listen to music while people danced. Food was everywhere, from little baked goods to sandwiches.

The gym was host to the boutique. You could have bought anything from flags and keychains to shoes and clothing all the way to furniture.

People were demonstrating their various crafts. At one end of the gym, a man sat and chipped away at wood to put flower designs into tables. At the other the art of baking different foods was demonstrated.

There was dancing in the street. Well, there was a dance contest in the street. There were three parts to the contest and one of them took place in Kingsmen park, one took place in the street, and the final one took place in the gym.

While the dancers were

taking a break, a band was playing dance music on the patio. Most of the contestants couldn't sit and just listen, so they got up and danced. One of the dancers exclaimed, "Keep the music coming, I could do this all day."

The kids had something to do as well. In the Little Theater the drama department was performing, "Take Me to Your Lifer" for children's theater.

Gretchen Leberg said, "It looks like everyone is having a good time. I know I sure am."

A strolling minstrel was there for background music.

CLU students even got into the swing of things. They were working booths, playing in the park, but most of all they were there walking around. Jennifer Miller said, "This is fun."

People were everywhere. No one cared because everyone was keeping busy. "It looks as if Scandinavian Day was successful," stated Bill Meyers, one of the visitors to the campus for the day.



Square dancing this is not, but this folk dancing is a large part of the history of Norwegians. (Photo by Denise Hubbard)

## Oh, what a feeling

By Jaff Kroeker  
Echo Featurewriter

"Do you remember the feeling?" If you don't, you sure will after the spring formal. This year's theme, in hopes of relinquishing some old memories and creating some new, is a delightful way to look at the spring formal and wrap up a school year.

The dance will be held at the Ventura Holiday Inn this Friday, April 18th, at 8:30 pm. The tickets, per couple, will cost \$25 and that includes pictures and hors d'oeuvres when the doors open.

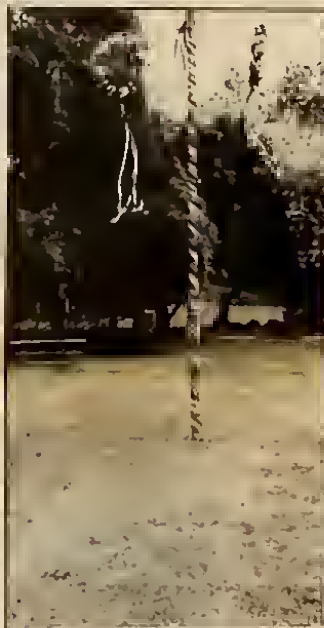
The total cost is flexible depending on what kind of luxuries a couple wants to enjoy. With the rental of a tuxedo running about \$60 and a formal dress anywhere from \$100 and up, the attire alone can cost a pretty penny. Depending on how expensive and fancy a couple wants to go, dinner can run from \$15 a plate at the Black Angus to \$40

a plate at Alexanders. If couples plan on doubling or tripling up, limousines may also enter into the picture and bill. A limo can cost anywhere from around \$35-\$50 an hour with a minimum of 3 hours and a 15 percent chauffeur tip.

Of course, if a couple would like to take the inexpensive route the guy can exclude the rental of a tux and just wear a tie and a sweater or dinner jacket. As for the female, if she doesn't have an "all ready purchased" formal dress from another occasion, a nice inexpensive dress can be bought for about \$70-\$80. Since hors d'oeuvres will be served at the dance a couple might want to steer away from a fancy, expensive dinner and go out for an inexpensive yet delicious meal. For example, a steak and lobster dinner from the Sizzler, which would only be about \$12 per plate.



Representatives from the Sons of Norway organization operate one of the many booths at the festival. (Photo by Denise Hubbard)



## Will they? Won't they?

By Rachel Agtuel  
Echo Featurewriter

Around the corner many obstacles lie toward a peaceful summer - Fall Registration, Finals, Graduation... But for some, most importantly, lies SPRING FORMAL! You might as well say Spring Fever, for all the confusion these two words conjure. Yes that's right - Spring Formal is coming up and students are now frantically trying to set up dates for the big event. And here is where we join our hero and heroine. SCENE: Lunchtime, in front of the cafeteria.

"There he is. Ask him! Go on, ask him!" Kate tells Edith.

"Oh my God, I can't!" Edith cries frantically. "What'll I say? What if he says 'no'... What if he says 'YES'!?... Oh hi Oliver. What's up?"

"Not much," he answers. "How 'bout you?"

"Uh, fine," she responds. "Well, see ya around."

"Yeah. Later."

They pass each other and Oliver and his friend Mark go into the cafe.

"Why didn't you ask him?" Kate turns to Edith in disgust.

"Yeah, with Mark there? If he'd turned me down, the whole school would know. Thanks a lot but I'll wait." Edith returns. "There has got to be a way I can get him alone," she continues softly.

Yes, Kate thinks, overhearing Edith's mumbled reply. There has got to be a way for those two to meet in private. And I'd better think fast, she's turning into a basket case.

Meanwhile inside the cafe, a remarkably similar conversation is taking place.

"Why didn't you ask her, you idiot?" Mark asks in disgust.

No Answer.

"Well, why not?" Ha persists.

Still no answer.

"You change your mind or what?"

"No, I didn't," Oliver finally answers.

"Then why didn't you ask her, stupid."

"Yeah. So she could say 'no' in front of Kate. Right, why don't I just plant an L on my forehead and brand myself a loser?"

"Well you'll never know if you don't ask" Mark manages in between laughs. God, I've got to do something, Mark thinks to himself. He's losing it.

Well boys and girls, here's the prime case of Spring

Formality. Will Oliver ask Edith or will Edith screw up enough courage to do the asking? Will they ever get the chance or the privacy? Let's see what they've been up to.

SCENE: In the library two hours later.

"Kate. Hi, sorry I'm late." Mark apologizes as he rushes over. "Did you set up everything with Edith?"

"Of course I did. I told her to meet me in the back in fifteen minutes" Kate answers. "What about you? Had any problems with Oliver?"

"Naw. He's so spaced out over how to ask Edith, he's not much into asking ANY questions." Mark laughs. "They're gonna kill us you know. I wish I could watch. He's so jumpy, he's liable to run if he sees her coming."

"Yeah, Edith too" Kate gasps between laughs.

"I'd better find a place to stay tonight. I don't want him catching up with me yet. What about you?" Mark continues.

"No. She'll be after me too, but hey, we'll play it off like I forgot."

Prince and Princess Machiavelli both roll with laughter as they exit.

SCENE: Fifteen minutes later in the back. Oliver walks in on Edith.

"OH, Edith. Hi. Have you seen Mark?" He asks, visibly surprised.

"Hi! No. Uh, I'm just waiting for Kate myself." She replies, equally flustered.

"Well, since you got a minute, mind if I ask you a question?"

"No..."

"Do you have a date for Spring Formal?" Oliver pauses for a response.

"No."

"Would... uh... would you mind going with me?" He finishes in a rush.

"NO!"

"No, you don't want to go with me?"

"No. YES! I mean sure I'll go with you." She cried happily.

"Great. It's a date." Oliver finishes, obviously relieved.

So now our protagonists have successfully completed the first part of the ritual. But what happens next? What is their date like? And what about Prince and Princess Machiavelli (A.K.A. Mark and Kate)? Well folks, you tell me. Write and submit your version for the "Dream Date".



All dressed up and nowhere to go? These seniors show off the latest fashions in formal wear.

## CHINESE DINNER!

**Egg Drop Soup • Barbeque Ribs  
Sweet and Sour Chicken  
Cantonese Cashew Chicken  
Fried Shrimp • Steamed Rice  
Chinese Braised Beef with Snowpeas  
Egg Rolls • Almond Cookies  
Fortune Cookies • Tea**

**in the cafeteria  
Thursday April 24 4:30-6:30  
Faculty, Administration and  
Commuters invited.**

**\$5 for those not on board**

**\* courtesy of the food committee \***



# National ranking for Cal Lu softball

By Monique Roy  
Echo Sportswriter

So nobody's perfect. Come on, everybody is entitled to one bad day. Especially when you are ranked number 13 in the nation in the NAIA.

The Cal Lutheran women's softball team had their one bad day against the Azusa Pacific Cougars last Thursday at Azusa. The Regals lost the first game of the twin bill 4 to 2 and emerged from the second game after ten innings with only a 2 to 2 tie.

The rest of the week was full of hard fought victories. On April 8, Cal Lu defeated The Master's College Mustangs, 8-1 and 4-3. On Saturday, April 12, Southern California College was the victim of the Regal's prolific play, losing 5-4 and 6-1.

The results after this week of toil are a 18-4-1 overall record, and a 9-2-1 district record to go along with the national ranking.

"Right now everybody is

gunning for us," said Regals coach Snyder. "They are really coming out after us and they have all of their fans there screaming. I'm not sure why, besides national ranking and us leading the



Becky Wolfe puts some power in her pitches for the CLU softball team (Photo by Deanna Hubbard)

district."

Against SCC, Cal Lutheran had to fight hard for the first victory. "It was really close," stated pitcher Kim Peppi, who earned the win to raise her record to 10-2.

The score was tied 3-3 after seven full innings, and in the top of the eighth the Regals pulled ahead 4-3 on second baseman Becky Wolfe's single, to drive in catcher Wendy Olsen. In the bottom of the inning, SCC came up with a run to even it up at four runs each.

In the top of the ninth, shortstop Judy Killpack singled and first baseman Mary Turner doubled with one out. Sophomore Gail Johannsen, in her first game this season, pinch hit for Jill Anderson and knocked in Killpack with a solid single, for the game-winning run batted in.

The second game was highlighted by Karen Fauver's triple in the fifth which brought in Olsen and Peppi.

"We hit the ball pretty good and had good sequencing with our hits," said Snyder.

Against the Azusa Cougars, Snyder said, "Everything just fell apart. I don't think it will happen

again though, because we have been very steady defensively."

"The team was not totally there," said Wolfe.

The five errors CLU committed in the fourth inning led to four unearned runs and a 4-2 victory for the Cougars. The second game was called after ten innings because of darkness and the result was a 2-2 tie.

The Regals have another long week ahead with home doubleheaders against Whittier College on Thursday and University of Redlands on Saturday. Thursday's game begins at 2 pm., and Saturday's game starts at noon.

The Regals also will play on Sunday in a makeup of the Redlands Tournament championship game.

Snyder says that her team will be ready for their seven games this week. "They'll be ready for them. They are tough and they always rise to the occasion."



Team talks like this helped the Regals gain a national ranking. (Photo by Deanna Hubbard)

## Banner year for incoming recruits

### Football

In what is proving to be a banner recruiting year for the California Lutheran University football team, Head Coach Bob Shoup announced April 2 that four more players have signed national letters of intent.

Shoup, entering his 25th year with a 172-60-6 record, signed two quarterbacks, Chris Wise and Shana Hawkins, one kicker, Greg Maw, and another defensive back, Brad Buchman.

Wise, a 6-3, 190-pound quarterback from Tinley Park High School on the outskirts of Chicago, was an honorable mention high school All-American. He took a year off from competition after he was not recruited by a NCAA Division I school. Assistant Coach Pete Alamar said he has outstanding speed and reads coverages well, but has his work cut out for him since he hasn't played competitively in a year.

Hawkins, a 6-1, 175-pound quarterback from El Camino High School in Oceanside, was the offensive player of the year in the Avocado League. He also has excellent speed and is a tremendous competitor, Shoup said.

Maw, whose eight-for-12 field goal performance earned him first team all-league honors at Ontario Christian High School in Ontario, never missed from inside 50 yards his senior season. His longest field goal was 45 yards. Maw is expected to challenge junior Kurt Lohsa for the kicking duties.

"Maw has a strong leg and he's an accurate kicker," Alamar said. "We think he'll challenge for the place-kicking duties next season."

The only junior college recruit of this bunch is defensive back Fred Buchman. Buchman, a 5-11, 180-pound Walla Walla Community College product, had five interceptions last season. Buchman gives CLU better depth in an area where they relied primarily on their starters last season.

"Buchman has good speed and he's versatile," Alamar said. "He can play cornerback or safety which will really help us."

Wise, Maw and Buchman were

outstanding students as well, as each earned a CLU Presidential Scholarship, the most prestigious academic scholarship the school offers.

These four join a list of recruits who have already committed to Cal Lutheran. Among those are junior college transfers John Hynes (6-4, 260, DL), Russell Patterson (6-0, 215, NG), David Moore (6-1, 210, LB), Terry Rowa (6-1, 215, LB), Oscar Williams (5-11, 180, DB), Shawn Johnson (6-1, 195, FB), and Brant Jonas (6-3, 245, TE). Other newcomers include Andy Dickerson (6-5, 270, OL), Nick Stanfel (5-11, 250, OL) and Eric Hammond (6-0, 240, OL). Stanfel is a walk-on from College of San Mateo, while Dickerson and Hammond are transfers from Division I schools who sat out the 1985 season.

The high school recruits include John Goslin (6-3, 230, OL), Cary Grant (5-8, 155, WR/DB), Michael Parks (6-1, 175, RB), Tippy Wilcox (6-3, 190, LB/TE) and Brian Bale (6-0, 205, FB). Bale has not signed a letter of intent, but the Hart High School player has accepted his financial aid award from CLU.

### Basketball

Two-time Pioneer League Most Valuable Player Branda Lae has verbally committed to California Lutheran University, women's assistant basketball coach Gena Hatton announced Wednesday.

Lee, a 5-foot-7 guard/forward, averaged 15 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists in her senior season at Quincey High School in Quincey. A four-time all-league selection, she was the league's MVP twice, named the best offensive league player her junior and her team's MVP this season. She was also named the outstanding player at the Chico Basketball Camp last summer, a program which attracts more than 400 high school players.

Hatton hopes that the versatile Lee can step in next season and fill one of the two guard positions vacated by graduating seniors Joni Thompson and Kim Galbreath.

"Coach [Norm] Chung and I are pleased to have Brenda attend Cal Lutheran. She's going to

be a tremendous asset," Hatton said. "She's a good athlete, versatile and she can handle the ball. She looks like a good candidate to fill one of our guard positions."

Lee's coach, Bob Hiss, also sings her praises. "She has tremendous potential as a basketball player," Hiss told Hatton. "She's hard-working and a very disciplined player. She's a fine athlete."

Lee also competes in track and last week won a gold medal at the Butte Invitational in the 330-meter hurdles.

The Regals are coming off their best season in history, finishing with a 14-13 overall record and their first-ever trip to the NAIA District III playoffs. In 1986-87, CLU will compete for the first time in the newly formed Golden State Athletic Conference.

### Basketball

Michael Demeter, Santa Barbara County's basketball player of the year, signed a national letter of intent to play at California Lutheran University, an "elated" interim coach Larry Lopez announced Wednesday.

Demeter, recruited by several area NCAA Division II schools as well as a few Division I institutions, is a 6-foot-7, 195 forward/center from St. Joseph's High School in Santa Maria. He is CLU's first recruit this season, committing to the school on the first day of basketball signings.

At St. Joseph's, Demeter averaged nearly 20 points and 12 rebounds a game. Also a track performer, he has high jumped 6-5. No slouch in the classroom, he carries a 3.4 grade point average.

"I'm elated, he's a great recruit," Lopez said. "He has good speed, he can jump, score and shoot. His coach thinks he has Division I talent."

"And he's a good kid who's good for the school. It's a great start for us. Our recruiting is going in the right direction."

Bob Purdy, Demeter's coach, said his player does have Division I talent, but he's not surprised that he's going to a small school.

"Michael exemplifies the student-athlete. He's a great kid and a great find for Cal Lutheran," Purdy said. "I actually think he's a lower Division I player."

I've coached players in the past who've played Division I and he's equal to their abilities. But I know Michael wanted to go to a small school and get his degree. Coach Lopez must have done a super recruiting job because not only will this kid get the job done in the classroom, he can be a dominant basketball player at that level."

The Kingsmen are coming off a 5-23 season. The acquisition of Demeter helps offset the loss of the entire front line.

Leading rebounder and second-leading scorer Steve Cotner, as well as Lionel Boyce and Pat Gibbs, the number three and four scorers, are gone. Cotner and Gibbs will graduate, while Boyce has only one semester of eligibility remaining.

Lopez is serving as head coach while Ed Anderson, CLU's coach for the past three seasons, takes a year's leave of absence. Citing family and financial reasons, Anderson announced his plans after the final CLU game in February.

## scorecard ...

### 1986 SOFTBALL STATISTICS Through April 9

#### BATTING

player	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	ab	bb	avg.
Jill Anderson	11	15	0	2	0	1	0	1		.133	
Tracy Dunn	16	48	9	12	1	0	0	4	3	6	.250
Karen Fauver	16	59	7	16	3	1	0	13	5	8	.305
Carla Hacker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Judy Killpack	17	53	7	13	2	0	0	14	3	6	.245
Michelle McClain	19	63	21	21	2	0	0	10	0	5	.333
Wendy Olson	19	68	16	18	1	0	0	5	3	6	.265
Kim Peppi	16	53	11	15	3	0	0	11	1	8	.283
Mary Turner	16	47	7	10	1	0	0	8	1	6	.213
Tonya Upshaw	15	48	3	3	0	0	0	1	3	3	.075
Becky Wolfe	19	60	16	16	2	0	1	15	1	5	.267
Tanya Wyand	6	7	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	.143
TOTALS	19	514	93	129	15	1	1	84	21	58	.251
OPPONENTS	19	607	35	105	14	6	1	30	6	23	.207

#### PITCHING

player	g	cg	inn	h	k	bb	r	er	so	w	l	s'era
Kim Peppi	10	9	67.2	47	35	8	12	10	4	9	1	0.103
Becky Wolfe	10	9	67.1	58	29	15	23	11	5	7	2	0.114
TOTALS	19	16	135	105	64	23	35	21	9	16	3	0.109
OPPONENTS	19	6	126	129	46	58	83	55	2	3	16	23.06

\*Based on 7 innings pitched

## Golfers swing into victory

By Jim Buchhelm  
Sports Information Director

With more than a week to prepare, the California Lutheran University men's golf team is gearing for its most important meet of the year as the Kingsmen travel to Point Loma Nazarene College Monday, April 21, for the Point Loma Tournament. The tourney is scheduled to begin at 12:30 pm at the El Caballero Golf Course.

CLU and Point Loma perennially battle for the NAIA District III title, with the winner advancing to the NAIA National Tournament. Last year, CLU won the battle and finished 15th in the nation.

The Kingsmen bring an impressive 12-3 dual meet record into the Point Loma tourney. The Kingsmen are coming off a pair of impressive victories over two NCAA Division II opponents.

Winning by a mere stroke, CLU topped UC-Davis, 398-399, April 8. In that meet played at CLU's home course, Chris Morgando earned medalist honors by

shooting a 75. Morgando, with a 78.3 average, is CLU's number two golfer average-wise this season.

CLU's top golfer average-wise is Gary Davis. Davis led the Kingsmen in their 417-423



Scott Woosley strokes his way to a medal in San Bernardino. (Photo by staff photographer)

win over Cal State San Bernardino April 10. Davis shared medalist honors with Scott Woosley as each shot a 77 in the meet played at Arrowhead Country Club in San Bernardino.

### 1986 Men's Golf Results

417 Cal State College San Bernardino	423 12-2 G. Davis, Spitz
4/21 Point Loma Nazarene Tournament	Away All Day
4/25 CLU Kingsmen Classic	Home All Day
4/28 Matador Invitational Tournament	Away All Day
5/5 NAIA District III Tournament	Away All Day
6/ NAIA National Tournament	Away All Day

\*Tourney at Camarillo, Springs  
\*Tourney at Montgomery, AL  
Home Meets Played at Los Robles Greens

### INTRAMURALS

National League	W	L	T
Beavers	3	0	0
Biscuit Eaters	2	1	0
Untouchables	1	1	1
Team Banzai	1	2	1
Flying Zambinis	0	3	0

American League	W	L
Beaver Busters	3	0
Double Hitters	3	0
AA	2	2
Beer Belles	0	3
The Flatulators	0	3

### Sunday's Games:

1 pm	Doobie Hitters (3-0) vs. Beaver Busters (3-0)
2 pm	The Flatulators (0-3) vs. Beer Belles (0-3)
3 pm	Beavers (3-0) vs. The Untouchables (1-1-1)
4 pm	Flying Zambinis (0-3) vs. Biscuit Eaters (2-1)

### NAIA District III - Baseball

	W	L
Azusa Pacific	8	3
Southern California	6	5
California Lutheran	5	6
Westmont	4	5
Point Loma	4	6
Bloia	4	6





Senior Jay Knight gets another one of his many hits to raise his own team-leading batting average.

(Photo by staff photographer)

## Kingsmen gun for playoffs

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

When the top two teams in any category meet, it always proves to be exciting.

This was the case last Friday and Saturday as the CLU baseball team faced Biola in two doubleheaders. The Kingsmen lead the NAIA District III with a .339 team batting and the Eagles are second with a combined average of .320.

Friday's twinbill was a makeup of a March 8 contest that was rained out.

It rained again, but this time it was with baseballs. The two teams combined for 34 hits in the afternoon and split, with CLU taking the first one, 6-2, while Biola won the nightcap, 13-7.

On Saturday the Kingsmen traveled to play Biola and came back with a 5-2 and 5-4 sweep of the Eagles, who rest in the

cellar of the district standings.

The sweep improved the Kingsmen record to 21-11 overall and 5-6 in the district, which gives Cal Lu a good shot at making the playoffs.

"We're getting hot at the right time and our pitching staff is well rested, which they haven't been in the last few weeks," said first baseman Ed Howard, referring to the number of games the team played in the last three weeks.

On April 8 Cal Lu traveled to Westmont where pitcher Dan Pastor squelched a ninth inning Warrior rally to give the Kingsmen a 10-9 win.

The previous Saturday, April 5, Lu ball took a trip to San Diego to face Point Loma Nazarene. Pitchers Dan Meltregger and Jay Anderson had problems in the first game as PLNC won, 22-0.

"I don't remember when we've played well in the

first game down there, even when we weren't playing Point Loma," said Coach Al Schoenberger, "And we're not the only team that has difficulty there."

In the nightcap, Rob Burdan, playing for an injured Howard at first, booted a ground ball which allowed the tying run to score in the bottom of the ninth. Burdan, playing in his hometown, redeemed himself by hitting a home run in the top of the tenth to give The Kingsmen a 6-5 victory.

The previous day, pitcher Zach Lundin improved his record to 2-0 by striking out 10 in CLU's 11-7 win over Colorado College.

The Kingsmen face Southern California College in a doubleheader Saturday at noon. It will be a battle for second place in the district, as SCC is presently 6-5.

## CLU plagued by illness

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

Illness and missing players continue to plague the CLU women's tennis team.

Number one and two players, Sheri and Sheiley Gronlund, respectively, were out of action for the April 5 match against California Institute of Technology. Sheri played in the doubles match, but was hindered by a cold, as the Regals lost, 7-2.

The only good news of the day was Kristie Miller who won her singles match and teamed up with Allison Goodhue to win 7-6, 6-4. In Cal Lu's only victories. Miller, who is the normal number six player, was playing in the number three positions and defeated her opponent, 6-2, 6-2.

Kim McIntosh, playing in the number one position, was soundly defeated by her opponent, 6-0, 6-1. Other scores included Goodhue's near

come from behind singles match, which she lost, 3-6, 7-5, and 4-6. Darryl Ladd's hard fought loss, 6-2, 6-7, and 3-6, and number five player Karen Tarantino, playing number two, losing 3-6, 3-6.

The Regals traveled to Cal State LA last Saturday, only to be defeated, 9-0. The Gronlund sisters were still recovering and the number three and four players were not at the match. The loss put the women netters' record at 6-7 overall.

"Cal State LA is a good team," commended Tarantino. "If we were all playing in our normal rankings, then we would have done better."

"I wish we all had been well," said Sheri Gronlund.

The Regals travel up the coast today to face Westmont College in a 2 pm match. Friday they host Point Loma Nazarene College at 2 pm.



Men's tennis team member Willie Torrence prepares for the match against Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday at 2:30 pm here at the Lu. (Photo by John McLaughlin)



Team Bonzal gets some offensive production from David Nakamura in an intramural softball game. (Photo by John Garcia)

## sports briefs ...

### "The Ojai" April 24

Collegiate Invitational matches are being added to this year's schedule at the 87th Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament. The draw will be limited to 16 players in both men's and women's singles and doubles. Tournament play begins Thursday, April 24th and continues through Sunday, April 27th.

Highlight of the annual Ojai tournament is the Pac 10 men's singles and doubles championships, which are played in picturesque Libbey Park in downtown Ojai. Other events are men's independent college, women's intercollegiate, men's and women's community college championships, and a men's and women's invitational.

Junior events include the 84th annual Southern California interscholastic championships, girls' 18 and under, boys' and girls' 16 and under and 14 and under matches.

"The Ojai," originated in 1896 by William Thacher, is the oldest and largest U.S. amateur tennis tournament held at one location. The 1400 yearly participants utilize every

available court in the southern California communities of Ojai and Ventura to schedule 900 opening-day matches.

Tennis, Ojai-style, affords Southern Californians and visitors a close-up view of many of the finest young amateurs in the country. Past greats include Stan Amith, who won five Ojai titles, Tim Mayotte, Arthur Ashe, Tracy Austin, Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer, Billie Jean King, Jimmy Connors, Rosemary Casals, Dennis Ralston, Louise Brough, Bill Tilden, Helen Wills Moody, May Sutton Bundy, and Gussie Moran.

Like Wimbledon, the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament is steeped in tradition. Each afternoon the tournament committee opens a colorful green and white striped tea tent to players and spectators. Using china cups and matching plates, a seemingly endless supply of tea and cookies are dispensed from silver tea services and trays. Freshly squeezed orange juice is available throughout the day, with no charge for tea, cookies or juice. This is made possible through the efforts of more than 400 volunteers who work annually on the project.

Joseph O. Bixler is official referee at the 87th

Ojai tournament. Frederick Lamb is tournament manager and Dr. Joan Johnson, tournament coordinator, Mrs. John H. Morrison, Jr. is president of the Ojai Valley Tennis Club, sponsors of the event.

Tickets are available at the gate. A four-day pass is \$17, three-day \$14, and two-day weekend pass \$11. Daily tickets for adults are \$5 on Thursday and Friday and \$7 on weekends. Senior citizens tickets cost \$4 weekdays and \$6 on weekends. Students through college with ID pay \$3 weekdays and \$5 weekends. Children under 10 are \$1.

### Castle qualifies

Noel Chesnut, Anthony Hardy, and Allen Moore each picked up wins and Art Castle turned in a national qualifying time to highlight the California Lutheran University men's track team's showing at Saturday's California State University, Northridge invitational.

Chesnut outdistanced the field to win his heat of the 200 meters with a time of 22.4 seconds. Athletes were seeded for the various heats on the basis of their best times. Chesnut was in heat five, the second fastest heat of the day. Hardy was

second in 22.7. Hardy won heat No. 2 of the 100 meters in 10.94. Chesnut was third in race No. 3 in 10.8.

Moore picked up his win in the triple jump where he recorded a leap of 34 feet, 10 1/2 inches. He also finished second in the long jump at 21-10 and teamed with Bill Tassar, Clarke McGrew and Mario Riveras for a fourth-place time of 3 minutes, 24.9 seconds in the mile relay.

Castle, who was in the second fastest 5,000-meter race of the day, finished seventh in the 25-man field with a time of 14:33.82. That eclipsed the qualifying mark of 14:38.84 for the NAIA Nationals in June.

Wayne Lilly took second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 15.44 clocking. Teammate Lindahl Lucas was third in 15.6.

In the 400 meters, Tassar and McGrew were third in their heats with respective times of 52.2 and 51.5. Ian Jackson took sixth in the 800 meters in 59.5 and Riveras was fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 55.8.

Cal Lutheran's 400 relay team of Tassar, Chesnut, Herdy and Troy Kurelich was third in 42.3.

In the javelin, Joey Aschoff took second at 169-8 1/2.

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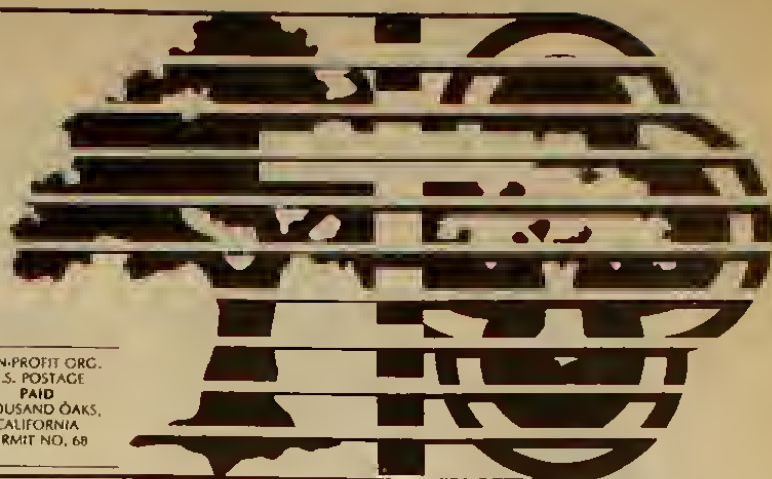


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## Questions continue

### Chapel plans move forward

By John Wilberg  
Echo Staffwriter

Discussion of the new chapel continues at CLU, and the campus is beginning to look at specifics.

Starting with a student petition in October, 1984, students indicated a desire for the round building (the old library annex), which sits next to the Adult Education Center, to become the temporary chapel for the university.

However, by May 1985, serious questions arose about the suitability of the round building as a chapel even on a temporary basis. Its small size and questionable durability as a place of worship were two factors counting against it.

Soon after, though, in the fall season of 1985, donors emerged who were interested in providing funds for a permanent chapel.

In January, 1986, a Regents committee was established to deal with the concept of building a chapel. An on-campus committee, composed of students, faculty and administration members, was also created for the same purpose.

The Regents committee's membership includes Bob Samuelson, Ned Dean, Joe Brown, Rudy Edmund and Bernice Crawford.

The student representatives to the on-campus committee are Glen Egerton, Jim Lapp and Leslie Simmons.

Faculty members include James Fritschel, Carl Swanson and Marge Wold, with Rudy Edmund as Regent Representative to the on-campus group.

Administration members involved are Gerry Swanson, Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, Dean David Schramm, Norman Lueck, Dean Buchanan and President Jerry Miller.

In March of this year, the chapel project was inserted into the "Called to Excellence" Campaign, with construction planned to begin after completion of the new science center.

However, Regent member Rudy Edmund stated that, "The timetable for construction is very flexible with no deadlines involved. Plans must first be roughed out."

In May, an architect will be selected for the chapel project as well, as more discussion taking place between the committees about the purpose and size of the chapel as the size relates to the purpose.

Issues to be discussed?

1. How can the chapel facility strengthen the community at California Lutheran from a Christian perspective?
2. How large should it be as a chapel of a university?
3. What uses are compatible with the nature of a chapel? On the matter of size, Gerry Swanson would like to see seating capacity at between 500-700 people.

"I think it would be a mistake to build it smaller than 500 [seating capacity], and over 700 would be too large."

Intern Pastor Ron Hunt would like to see a facility that would be flexible to accommodate both large and small group activities. Also, the structure of the chapel, in Hunt's view, should be one that

Continued on page 2



For the past two weekends, senior art majors have had the opportunity to show their finished products at the annual Senior Art Exhibit.

Pictured here is the artwork of Minako Sato. See related story on page 6. (Photo by Kim Buechler)

### Swanson moves ministry to LAC

By Andree Peul  
Echo Staffwriter

It's clear that spring, with all its new life, is here. University Pastor Gerry Swanson has recently resigned as pastor and in the fall will be director of Learning Assistance Center (LAC). "A new spring has started flowing within me," says Swanson of his decision.

After 17 years as the pastor, Swanson explains, "I had a desire to use my gifts in a student-centered way and a very focused way. Being college pastor for 17 years has created a beautiful array of people that includes alums, retired colleagues and current students but after that amount of time I felt like I was stretched too thin. It's a good time for a change."

The impetus for the change began when Anne Sapp, the current director of the LAC announced she would be moving to Seattle with her husband who has been stationed there with Alaska Airlines. About the same time, Swanson was meeting with President Jerry Miller for their annual review and expressed a desire for something different.

"I used the LAC as an example of the kind of thing I'd like to do," explains Swanson. "It's [the LAC] student-centered, focused, and there's a counseling and teaching aspect to it. All this in a very familiar and loved setting." Miller



Campus Pastor Gerry Swanson eagerly awaits his new position as LAC director, which will take effect next fall. Swanson will replace Anne Sapp, the LAC's director since its beginning. (Photo by staff photographer)

### Senate alters constitution

By Jane Allen  
Echo Staffwriter

Recently, many changes have been taking place within the student government of California Lutheran University (ASCLU). One of which is the Senate Constitution.

The purpose of the Constitution is to provide for each Senate member by establishing guidelines to follow while they are in office. At the same time it yields order and organization within the student government as well as the student body.

Much of the Constitution was revised last school year, but needed approval of the 1985-86 Senate members in order to be effective.

After the revisions in the Constitution have been made, it must first be cleared by Dean Kragthorpe. The changes then must be passed by the Executive Cabinet, Senate, and finally by the Student Body.

The three major changes in the constitution are as follows:

1. California Lutheran University!
2. Presidents of AMS and AWS changed to Commissions/Presidential Advisors. Includes function of previous Presidential Assistant position.
3. The ASCLU President will appoint a member of the senior class to chair an election

board. This shifts responsibility from the ASCLU vice president.

Other revisions dealt with policies for SUB use, requirements for class secretaries, as well as Senate financial matters.

ASCLU President Karen Stelzer and Junior Class President Becky Saunders have been diligently working on the revision of the constitution since last year. "When I first became Vice President in 1984 I started working on

the changes of the constitution. I thought it would only take a couple months. Now a year later the Rules Committee has realized what an undertaking it really was," commented Stelzer.

The complete list of ASCLU Constitutional changes can be obtained from either Stelzer or Saunders. Both are willing to answer any questions concerning the revisions and encourage more student body awareness of Senate procedures.

#### Radio classes excel

### KRCL takes honors

By Sharon Celver  
Echo Staffwriter

The KRCL radio production classes recently received honors for their public service announcements. Their assignment was to write PSA's on suicide, drunk driving, alcoholism, drugs and smoking. Ken Girard, who teaches the classes, was so pleased with their work that he turned copies into the centers that deal with those problems.

Girard said that the centers, "are going to incorporate the PSA's into their programs this spring and early summer."

Girard also said, "We've also received

commendation from the Advertising Council, which is the national organization that coordinates all public service announcements, and the Suicide Prevention Center, which wants to use KRCL's material for their May campaign." May is National Suicide Prevention Month.

When asked about the radio production class and the quality of Girard's teaching, Jeff Kroeker said that, "Girard's positive and optimistic attitude toward us as writers encourages us to want to write more and to care more about what we write."

encouraged him to think about replacing Sapp and what had been planted as a small seed began to grow.

After discussion the move with Jan (his wife), Dean Kragthorpe, Anne Sapp and other Swanson realized, "It answered the kind of yearning I was beginning to feel on the inside for something new."

The change will involve a lot more than simply picking up posters and pens and carrying them from the New Earth to the LAC. "There will be a tremendous gain in time," admits Swanson whose job as a pastor has been a "seven day work week". For the first time in 17 years Swanson can

Continued on page 2

### Colloquium of Scholars recognizes achievement

Academics will be recognized when CLU holds its annual Honors Day and the Colloquium of Scholars on Fri. May 2, to recognize student achievement.

Scholarships, honors, and departmental assistantships will be announced at Honors Day scheduled for 10 am in the gym.

In the afternoon visiting professors deemed outstanding in their disciplines will share their expertise with students in seminars.

Among those who have accepted the invitation to join the Colloquium are: Conductor Ilmar Ronka, founder of the San Fernando Valley Symphony, who will speak on "The Sibelius I Knew;" Ronald Mitsuyasu, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine at UCLA, whose topic is "AIDS Update 1986;" Mat Fero, writer and founding editor-in-chief and publisher for Crosscurrents, who will speak on "Writing, Editing, and Publishing;" Suzanne Martene, Valley College Instructor, who will speak on "Ruth Ashton Taylor: Broadcast Pioneer."

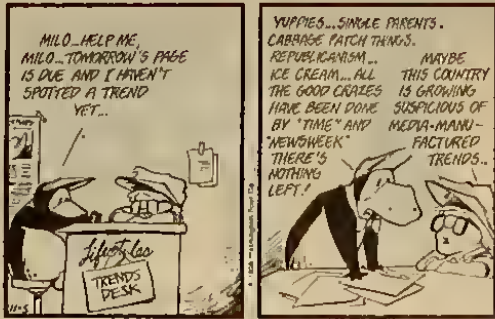
Other guest educators will include Deena B. Case, M.A., animal behavior consultant and instructor of Psychology at Oxnard College, who will speak on "Psychology and the Human/Animal Bond;" Dr. Kurt Rudolph, University of California, Santa Barbara, who will speak on his life and studies as a Lutheran theologian in East Germany; Dr. Ruben A. Benitez, UCLA, whose topic will be "Geldos: miserables, picares y celestines," and many others.

Students, faculty, and visiting professors will gather at Reuben's Restaurant in Thousand Oaks for a banquet at 6 pm. The guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Urloste of the Spanish Department, who will speak on "The Image of the Child in Chicano Literature."

Greg Egerton, Thousand Oaks senior, will speak on behalf of the Scholastic Honor Society, and acting emcees will be Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English Department, and Dr. Carol Genrich, Education Department. Special music will be provided by the Californians of CLU, an alumni choir.



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Student survey collects opinions

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

How do you feel about campus resources dealing with the alcohol problem? What do you think of the religious atmosphere on campus? Are you satisfied with the school food?

These are the type of questions you are likely to be asked if you have received the Student Opinion Survey sent out by Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Jonathan Boe.

Surveys questioning students' opinions on a range of topics from the Women's Resource Center to intercollegiate athletics have been sent to all the seniors and one out of every three freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The goal of the survey is to find out what students are thinking and

responses turned in by May 2.

"My main concern is to get people to believe that it [the survey] matters," said Dean Boe. He went on to say that, "All you can do is try to get people to believe it matters. If they think it does they'll respond, if not, they'll throw it away."

In order to encourage student response, Boe has asked that resident assistants help collect the surveys. He has also sought the help of student government, promising to share the results with that body.

Student government has agreed to endorse the survey and encourage students to turn them in.

"If students do get the surveys, they should take the time to fill them out because it gives them the chance to let the



The Student Opinion Survey, instigated by Dr. John Boe (pictured here) will collect student opinions on a wide range of subjects. The survey return deadline is May 2. (Photo by staff photographer)

Inform the faculty, staff and administration in hopes of improving the university.

While the survey may not change the entire structure of the school, it could have a good share of influence on certain aspects of the university.

"The administration tends to take it [the survey results] very seriously," explained Boe.

It is important to point out that the information students provide is considered confidential and will in no way be held against students by the administration.

However, in order for the survey to successfully represent the opinions of the student body it needs to have a large number of

administration know how they feel about the school," said ASCLU Secretary Michelle Villers.

Once the surveys are returned they will be given to the American College Testing Program. They will analyze the data and give a breakdown on how particular groups, such as commuters, compared to other groups on campus.

Also, Boe will prepare a report this summer on the data that will be made available next fall along with the survey results.

"I think that any kind of survey will do some kind of good, no matter how vague it is. Any kind of survey is an outreach to the students," said Becky Meyers, a student who has filled out the survey.

## Chapel

Continued from page 1

enhances the worship experience.

By the questions and comments directed to Gerry Swanson and Rudy Edmund, the student senate, which met on Wednesday, April 16, seemed to be equally

divided into two camps. One side wanted the chapel to function strictly as a place of worship, whereas several other student representatives thought that activities outside the religious sphere should be allowed

## Omni replaces old phone system

By Tamara Ven Hoose  
Echo Staffwriter

Have you noticed an abundance of General Telephone vans on campus lately? These are part of a plan to instigate a new campus-wide telephone system.

A little over one year ago it was decided that a new telephone system was needed. "The old system was wearing down to the point that it would not last much longer," said Charles Brown, director of financial aid and information services.

When asked how the new system will affect students, Brown replied, "There are many things the students will benefit from. By having everyone share long-distance calls we are able to use a watt system based on the volume of toll calls made."

In short, the more phone calls made, the lower the rates will be. "For toll calls, the new system should benefit everybody," said Brown.

Last spring, bids were taken from various telephone companies, and the decision to use the GTE Omni System was made in the fall. This decision was based on various factors:

1. the old system was from GTE, so a "trade-in" was possible,
2. the Omni System was compared with other systems, and came out on top, and
3. the location of GTE (their main facility was recently relocated in Westlake).

In the decision to use the Omni System "we were looking ahead to the needs of the university," said Brown.

"The Omni System will take us into the twenty-first century with the capability of handling data transmissions simultaneously with voice transmissions," said Brown. He continued, "It is a brand new system, way ahead of its time compared with other systems."

"The new telephone system is being phased in over a three-tiered process," said Brown, "[Last] Monday (Apr. 21), faculty and administration telephones [were] replaced. On July 1 the Dallas Cowboys' system will be implemented. On Sept. 1 the student system will [be changed over]."

Students returning for the 1986-87 school year will have a new telephone system and lower phone bills to look forward to.

## Seminar pinpoints 'Secrets to Success'

By Jene Allen  
Echo Staffwriter

"Achievement and success are two different things. Being successful is doing something that one loves," commented Dr. Rodrigue Mortel, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Milton Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University.

Mortel spoke at the seminar entitled "Secrets to Achievement and Success," which was sponsored by the Center of Economic Research. Many attended the event held on Fri. April 11, in the Forum.

Dr. Mortel is a native of Haiti, who vowed that he and those he loved would not live in poverty as he did as a child. He immigrated to the United States to make his dream come true.

After many years of hard work, Mortel has achieved his goal. He is one of the 1985 Horatio Alger Award recipients, as well as being the first black, foreign-educated individual to chair one of the nation's 127 medical schools' based obstetrics and gynecology departments.

Mortel explained to the audience the different hardships he encountered growing up in Haiti, and how he began his career at a young age. He also relayed to the audience

the awful conditions that still exist in Haiti.

"30 percent of the Haitians have access to safe water, and 46 percent have access to portable water," commented Mortel.

Much of the seminar's focus was on various secrets to success which Dr. Mortel strongly believes to be true.

"Human compassion - this is the key to success," explained Mortel.

He encouraged the audience to face challenges with drive and determination, and feels that only in the United States are we allowed to have the opportunity to grow, and the freedom to fail.

Dr. Mortel concluded with a famous quote from Steven Great. "I shall pass through this world only once. Any good thing therefore that I can do, and any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now, let me not defer it, not neglect it, because I shall not pass this way again."

Freshman Dean Henderson very much enjoyed the seminar. "I really got a lot out of his talk, and I especially liked the quote that Dr. Mortel ended with."

"I thought the speech was very encouraging, and the comments he stated about the U.S. were flattering," commented junior Joel Esmay. "Dr. Mortel truly captured my attention and made an incredible impression upon me," remarked senior Kathy Lee.

### Resumes

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## news clips ...

All interested students: Fall '88 peer advisor applications are available in the Student Center. Deadline for completed applications is April 30. Interviews begin April 28. For information call the Student Center Ex. 3195.

Film star Buddy Ebsen, who has spent over five decades in show business, will be the speaker at the annual Benefit Banquet to be held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills on Thur., May 8. Ebsen will be awarded the Landry Medal for his distinguished career in the film industry.

The banquet gets underway with a no-host reception at 8:30 pm followed by dinner in the Grand Ballroom.

Prestigious as emcee for the event will be preferred sailing to dancing, but his father encouraged him to take dancing lessons. He had planned to become a doctor, but the family finances were depleted in the collapse of the Florida land boom, and he left college to try his luck as a professional entertainer.

He managed to get in several Broadway shows including the *Ziegfeld Follies* of 1934 dancing with his sister Vilma. The duo then decided to try Hollywood and appeared together in one film when his sister left show business to marry. Ebsen was cast in a variety of movies during the ensuing years.

When the war broke out he joined the Coast Guard and was an executive officer on a subchaser patrolling the Aleutians.

Ebsen lives in Newport Beach. He's an astute businessman with many business interests, and owns a company that builds catamarans.

Rotaract meets tomorrow to discuss Conejo Valley Days at 5:30 pm in P101. For more information, contact Heidi -0617 or Tamara -0104.

Students interested in next year's Interim in Scandinavia, please meet with Dr. Schechter & Dr. Slattum on Friday, April 25, 10:00 am in Peters 101.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, a classic comedy of young love by William Shakespeare, will be the final production of the Department of Drama at CLU for the academic year.

The play will open on Thursday, May 1, at 8:15 pm in the Little Theatre with a reception following. Other evening performances will be on Sat., May 3, and Thurs. through Sat., May 8-10. An afternoon matinee will be held at 2 pm on Sun., May 4.

Tickets will be \$3 and the CLU Box Office will open afternoons for reservations from 1-5 pm beginning on Mond., April 28. The Box Office number is (805)492-3870.

A special performance, including a catered picnic for guests, has been arranged for Mother's Day on Sunday, May 11, beginning at 12:30 pm in Kingsmen Park on the campus. Tickets for this special event will be \$7 per person.

### PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1988

Register at the Registrar's Office between 9-11:30 am and 1:00-4:00 pm according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, April 29	Seniors & 5th Year (as of Fall 1986)
Wednesday, April 30	Juniors (Fall 1986)
Thursday, May 1	Sophomores M-Z (Fall 1986)
Friday, May	Sophomores A-L (Fall 1986)
Monday, May	Freshmen & open registration

Tuesday, May 6 through Thursday, May 8 - open registration and schedule changes.

## Swanson

Continued from page 1

consider such luxuries as learning how to cross-country ski to simply spending weekends at home. Since his contract will now run only 9-10 months (instead of 12) his summers will also be free. "I also hope to be able to do more as a volunteer," adds Swanson and he stresses that he plans to remain involved with such groups as Bread for the World.

There will, of course, be the change in his title. Swanson smiles as he names the possibilities; "Kim Post has proposed 'Ex-Pastor Gerry', Linda Rlitterbush suggests 'Just-Plain Gerry', and some alumni think 'Plain Old Gerry, M.A.A. (Mentor As Always)' would be the best idea. For myself, I think the transition period will be relatively short and I'll simply be called 'Gerry'."

After Swanson joins the LAC staff on August 15, he hopes "to continue the level of spirit and professionalism I see in that center. I'll be needing to do a lot of learning myself!" he exclaims. As for the entrance of the new pastor, that's another story in itself but Swanson is excited "to do everything I can to make the entrance of a new pastor as positive as it can be."

In looking back on his fondest memories as college pastor, Swanson cannot pinpoint any specific experiences but says "They're all a collage of moments in which there was some breakthrough to sharing or spontaneous celebration. I remember how incredibly beautiful it's all been and I look forward to the new challenge that awaits at the LAC."

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# Education: the first step

Dear Editor,

It is difficult to respond to an uninformed opinion. However, I would like to argue several points brought out in last week's barrage of opinion against sanctuary.

In Sue Gerd's letter and Mario Rodriguez's column the general expressed opinion was that the people involved with sanctuary are closing their eyes to more immediate needs "within our very own campus community." I pray that this is not the opinion of the majority of people at CLU, for it is false.

Two thousand students attend this university. Why then does it seem up to individual groups, such as the Central American Task Force, to deal with all of the problems and issues facing CLU?

In the words of Mr. Rodriguez, "the intentions of these groups are indeed genuine, but maybe there should be some re-examination of priorities." This comment makes no sense. If the Central American Task Force's primary focus were, for example, the extension of on campus ministry, then it would not be titled the Central American Task Force.

Moreover, Mr. Rodriguez alludes to the sanctuary movement as being a trend which is merely in vogue at the moment. It is obvious that Mr. Rodriguez has no conception of the point and purpose of the Central American Task Force or of the issue in general. The Task Force is not an alienated group of activist students embracing a cause to save the world, we are merely trying to help - in any small way we can.

We are not overlooking more provincial issues; we are asking only for an educated opinion on this one. Perhaps Mr. Editor, you should become more educated on the situation and the issue; in which case you could speak from an intelligent point of view, so as to not come across as such an (bleep), as you did in your column last week. There has been ample opportunity for such education.

Neither of the articles I am referring to gave any specifics as to what the pressing, immediate needs of CLU are, which makes it

difficult to argue against them, but my point is this: Why must sanctuary be a divisive issue at all with regards to what we, as a campus care about? Sue Gerds kept referring to "we, as a campus", as I just did. It is a good phrase with powerful implications. We, as a campus can accomplish a lot of things. We, as a campus can formulate and express our opinions on exactly what CLU needs in order to better itself; just as we, as a campus can formulate and express opinions concerning national and international affairs.

Once we, as a campus reach the point of doing this, action is the next step. Instead of complaining that the people who do express opinions and try to act on them are not doing enough for you, or for what you consider to be important - do something about it yourself. Initiate discussion or begin a task force. It is not difficult. If we, as individuals, act like this then we, as a campus, will get things done.

So much ignorance of the sanctuary movement and what it is all about was expressed in those two articles that it really shook me. There is no need for that ignorance. I urge them, as I urge everybody, to read the literature, go to the forums and discuss the topic. As I said above, it is difficult to respond to an uninformed opinion.

Mark Groenveld questioned the legality of the sanctuary movement and based his decision of non-support on the grounds that it is a political issue and that the Central American Task Force is a political group. This is incorrect. It is true that the movement cannot be discussed without its political implications coming to light, and there are indeed some groups that take a hard political stance. Sanctuary as a movement has its foundations in, and draws its strength from the Christian Church - just as the Task Force is rooted in the Lord of Life congregation. The declaration of sanctuary does cite the discrepancy in government policy as a major reason for concern, but the members of the Task Force have diverse personal rationale behind their own involvement, just as anyone

who forms an opinion will base that opinion on personal criteria. There are many sides to sanctuary, only one of which may be being in disagreement with current Reagan administration policy.

Mr. Groenveld should have discussed his thoughts with the group or learned more about sanctuary, (the issue), before being so quick to label them. He associated the Inter-Campus Sanctuary Network with a political action committee - on what basis did you make this comparison?

One of Mr. Groenveld's statements along these lines which was particularly disturbing, and this will be my last point, was "to be educated about politics is fine, but practicing them is not." I ask you though, what is democracy in the United States if not the freedom of the people to practice politics? It is what keeps democracy alive, gives it its meaning and keeps government in accord with the sentiments of the people.

This goes along with Mr. Rodriguez's comment that, "sooner or later government will win the fight," - not if the majority of the people say no they won't, for the people are the government. This is a blessing we can not ignore or take for granted, and the key to it all is the people.

There is so much more I would like to address but have not the space, (or perhaps patience), enough to do so. I am upset with the way the editor of this paper handled his first public statement concerning this issue. I believe in and enjoy the **Echo** tremendously. Please do not make a mockery of it or of your responsibility.

The other points I addressed deal basically with awareness and concern over the issues rising around us. We saw one blow wide open last week. What will be next?

Sue Gerds questions whether we, as a campus can "provide a major, positive, productive result." Well, we can, whether concerning sanctuary, CLU, our government or whatever else. All we must do is open our minds, and then open our mouths.

Brian D. Warner

## Stand made for lack of involvement

Dear Echo,

Frenky, I'm sick of hearing about social issues. I mean it. It's everywhere lately. First, I turn in my TV and have to watch Ethiopian people starving in technicolor.

Then, I go to dinner, and there is some flyer for a social justice lecture in front of my face, and when I go into the new library, there are posters about war and peace, and projects about nuclear war and more starving people.

Even last week's issue of the **Echo** was full of letters and articles on sanctuary. Finally, I'm told that a large part of church on campus has been dedicated to the discussion of the social mission of the Christian. You would think that at least at church you could worship without all the distractions.

All I'm trying to say is that I'm not going to lift a finger to help. I'm here to start a career, to make money and not to save the world. I don't want to hear about the world's problems because I have enough of my own.

Sincerely,  
Chris Kinney '88

The new  
Echo phone

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us

a

call!

## Thanks and invitation

Dear Editor,

As current and upcoming chairpersons, we would like to express our appreciation to Amy Landru for the time she took to write her letter in the 4-17 **Echo**. We realize she is not the only person on campus who feels this way. We need to hear what people are thinking about the direction that the congregation is going, as we are here to serve the campus.

As a council, we see needs on an individual,

community, and global level. It is up to students to express to us where their needs and concerns are. Only then are we able to respond to what the campus is looking for in a congregation.

There are no set ideas about what Lord of Life should be. As a result, with no feedback, council tends to rely on their own instincts and past experiences. We do see a need for a significant change. Our main focus next year will be to

discover what is wanted in a congregation and provide that.

There will be opportunity to express your feelings at an all-campus meeting on Sun., May 4, at 7:00 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum. It will be an open discussion with individuals who have an interest in the future of Lord of Life. We are eager to hear what you have to say.

Leslie Simmen  
85-86 Chairperson  
Jennifer Simpson  
86-87 Chairperson

## Student control of student funds

Dear Editor,

In last week's **Echo**, there was much discussion on the sanctuary movement and our student fees in aiding the movement. Brian Werner claims senate is "selfish" and "trendy". Mr. Werner should first learn how senate works and where our student fees go before making such accusations.

Student fees are exactly for that, the students. Those fees are there to provide the students with activities and to help alleviate the costs on certain items and activities. Yes, that means cheerleading outfits, renovating the S.U.B., providing "tree" movies, dances, yearbooks, newspapers, lecturers, etc. Where do you think the money comes from to provide these activities? Donations? Magic?

Our student fees should not be used for sanctuary. How can we help other people when our own citizens aren't being taken care of? I forgot this is America, land of the free, middle class, the homeless and starving.

Why doesn't the task group think of a way to earn the money? After all it's only \$50.00 - \$200.00 a month. Most of the other groups on campus earn their own money. The class representatives earn their money as does the Black Student Union, why can't you?

Our student fees are not infinite. They end somewhere and we can't give money to every group that walks in. Our money is budgeted out, and the "slush" fund is in case someone goes over budget, which a lot of times is beyond the commissioners control. Prices do have a habit of changing.

I personally don't want any portion of my \$130.00 going to a cause in which I don't believe in.

Instead of leaving it up to our representatives who don't know what the students want, why not put it up to a campus-wide vote? But first, I would like to see the task group make an effort to raise the money for a cause that they believe in 100%.

Heather Steed

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Advertising rates will be sent upon request.



# Student assistant disillusioned; cites problems

Dear Editor,

There is a department on this campus where many students are not being dealt with fairly and they are getting upset about it. The area that I am talking about is the athletic department. I also feel that the core of the problem is centered around one person, Dr. Robert Doering. Being formally a member of the department who had to work with Dr. Doering on a regular basis I feel that I am in a valid position to elicit my complaints and the complaints of others that I have come in contact with.

During the past 3 and 1/2 years I worked in the athletic training room and was able to see first hand the things that went on in the athletic department. I have seen a steady decline in the morale and quality of the department. The physical education department that started with 116 majors at the start of Dr. Doering's work here has gone down to 18 majors at this time. This seems a bit strange on a campus that has steadily increased in enrollment over the past few years.

One major occurrence that comes to mind is the woman's volleyball team and their dealings with Dr. Doering on the matter of their coach. The entire team was unhappy with the choice that he made concerning their coach for the '85 season. The whole team came into camp open-minded and was willing to give it a try; it didn't work. I dealt directly with the team members and I know the frustration that they went through this season. At the end of the season, the whole team got together and wanted the athletic director to try to settle the matter.

The problem still exists and all that was told to the team was give it another year and things will change, we'll see. The athletes involved felt no support from the athletic director and still are upset, some may even leave campus because of this problem.

Another area where I feel that support is lacking is in Dr. Doering's dealings with the coaches. Every time that I have heard of a coach trying to start a fundraiser to buy new uniforms or equipment for the

team there always comes the confrontation with Dr. Doering. These coaches have enough problems getting their teams ready for the season without this burden also on them. I feel that the athletic director should be the one there fighting with the administration for the help and not be the one that is in opposition of the idea.

Maybe I have a biased view of the situation but this is what I have seen during the time that I worked in the department.

When I made the decision to leave the training room I was pretty upset with the whole department because of the issues in this article, but I have given myself time to get over the anger and truly show what I feel to be the main problem.

I would also like to take this opportunity to tell all the athletes and a few of the staff, they know who they are, that I had a good time while I was a student trainer and I am sorry that the one person who should be building up the program is the main force behind its decline. I do miss the closeness that I felt

with all the athletes while I was working and I hope that this article may clear up some of the misconceptions that may be behind my leaving. I just felt that the decline of the department finally reached and directly affected me and that it was time to tell truly how I feel and I know that there are others out there who feel the same way. To them I say that hopefully this is just one of the first stances that is officially aired to those who don't know what is happening behind the scenes, and in the minds of a few of the people on this campus.

Sincerely,  
Allicks Ekstrum  
former student assistant  
trainer

Editors note:  
In accordance with Echo letter policy, The preceding letter was given to Dr. Doering prior to publication.

## Stephen Ministry explained

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an editorial in last week's Echo concerning the ministry of Lord of Life Congregation. A portion of the letter read, "I have heard of a thing called 'Stephen Ministers', but who are they? What are they doing?"

As instructor and coordinator of the Stephen Ministry program, I would like to answer these questions concerning the program.

Stephen Ministry is a program that has been available to congregations for some ten years. The program was designed by pastors and psychologists who saw the potential for caring ministry through lay persons. The guiding idea was to "equip the saints" for one on one lay caring ministry. The program's purpose is to support and encourage hurting members of the congregation, and to minister to the needs of outside, community persons. In teaching lay persons basic counseling and caring ministry skills, the congregation would meet more effectively the needs of those overwhelmed by life's hurts.

Lord of Life's Stephen Ministries is one of two such programs at the college level in the nation. Students interested are invited to be a part of the "Developing Skills for Caring Ministry" interim course. It is in this class that students learn skills and come to understand the nature of the grieving process as a healthy gift of God. Christ as the suffering servant, as the Man of sorrows, acquainted with grief, as the "one for others", is our model for caring ministry. The requisites for admission in this year's classes were:

1. A love for all people
2. An open and accepting attitude toward others
3. An emotionally stable, personal life
4. A commitment to the confidentiality of those they are in caring relationships with
5. A one year commitment to the program

These criteria were self assessed by the student interviewed. If they decided to take the class, they committed themselves to continued growth in the first four areas.

The course integrates the best materials from Christian tradition and the helping professions. Students learn caring skills and come to

understand the nature of the healing process. In one on one ministry, a Stephen Minister attempts to be that necessary caring presence (open, listening, and attending to the needs of the struggling person) for the healing process to be effective.

Following the 55 hour training course, Stephen Ministers continue in the program. Bi-monthly Continuing Education offers Stephen Ministers the furthering of their skills and an increased awareness of the healing process. Bi-monthly supervisory group meetings give support to Stephen Ministers who are active in caring ministry. Supervisory sessions also insure that absolute confidentiality is kept in every Stephen Minister's particular caring relationship. Confidentiality is a must for the best Christian care possible.

Stephen Ministers are well trained and supervised. Their work has been appreciated by many in both the CLU and Thousand Oaks community. We are currently involved in caring ministry for students on Campus, the elderly at LaSerena and Convalescent Hospitals, high school youths, Young Life, Upward Bound, local youth groups, and Interface which is a volunteer crisis organization for battered women and troubled teens. Our first purpose is to be available for persons in the CLU community.

I personally know well what it is to lose a deeply meaningful relationship. I know the pain, the hopeless feelings, the tears of sadness and frustration. I remember well the why questions. The when will she return questions. I especially remember the emptiness and intense loneliness. I didn't need someone to tell me what to do. I longed for someone to just care enough to listen to me, to walk with me in my hurt. I just needed someone to listen to me and to help me untangle my hurting world. Stephen Ministers are that caring, listening presence I wished I'd had.

If you or someone you know is in need of support through a difficult period in their life, or if you have any questions about the Stephen Ministry program, please call me at 493-3229. We care deeply about the needs of others and are willing to be there for anyone who is in need.

Intern Pastor Ron Hunt  
Stephen Ministry Coordinator

## True sanctuary comes from the heart

Dear Editor

This letter addresses The Sanctuary movement and politics, and "startling at home".

"True sanctuary" comes from the heart of God who gives us a hospitable creation, and creates each human being in the image of a deeply loved son, or daughter. We are not robots, our hearts are free to be stirred with a desire to provide such a sanctuary of hospitality and love in our homes, our communities, our nation. God calls us to love one another across all boundaries of nation, race, gender, or income. Love creates true sanctuary. Sanctuary is an expression of speech and action.

I ask you to give some serious thought to a story of Jesus. A human being who has been trashed by robbers lies on the side of the road. Two out of three find a way to keep on going. One unlikely person stops and becomes involved. His involvement starts with immediate needs. Bandages. Transportation. Shelter. Human touch. But where does his, or our involvement stop?

This question is a challenge for us living in a free nation, with the obligation and opportunity to be politically involved as citizens. What conditions have created

this refugee situation? What are the basic human rights here? What is the opinion of other neighbors? What are the proximate responses to the well being and dignity of these brothers and sisters, children of God?

Surely, we are led into political matters because politics is one way in which human communities struggle with providing justice. Christians do not give up their citizenship. This Christian aims at approaching politics with the mind and heart of Christ as that is discerned through Scripture and prayer within the communion of believers from every time and place. Some voices are saying that our attention to needs must be focused on our own campus and surrounding community. This is misleading on two counts. One, this view tends to hide the tremendous amount of caring which takes place among us in very open ways. Do you see a need? Respond! Two, in the heart of God the family is as wide as all humankind. The planet is the neighborhood.

I think you, too, believe that God's love knows no boundaries, no borders, no enemies. Let there be every support to extend that love through each and all!

Gerald K. Swanson

## More consideration needed

Dear Editor,

I was rather relieved to read in the Echo last week that the student senate had voted down the proposition by the Lord of Life congregation to use our student activities fee to support the sanctuary movement.

I do have a very broad and good understanding of the sanctuary movement, and as the issue stands today, I do not support it. In my estimation, there is still far too much ambiguity concerning the issue, and it needs to be better defined.

What is important in this situation is that my opinion is just as important as those in the Lord of Life congregation.

Therefore we should not pledge this money simply because they think it's a good idea. Now, it may be argued, should we not donate the money simply because I do not want to? The answer is yes. The reason being is that a portion of that fund came from me, and I should not be forced to either directly or indirectly support a controversial topic which we do not agree on.

Another reason that these funds should not be used for this purpose is that our student activities fund should be used for student purposes. For example, Ron Voss argued that \$50 to \$200 a month would not be that much out of an \$80,000 budget.

I can't help but thinking,

however, that the money could be better spent on such student needs as donations to buy books for the library.

There are several other ways to raise money for the sanctuary movement that would be more acceptable than using student fees. Examples might be fund raising drives, benefits of one kind or another, or perhaps there could be a place on our tuition bills where we could mark a box giving permission for the senate to use a specified amount of our personal student fee for the cause. The answer is not, however, to use these student fees without the consent of the student body.

D. Martin Adrian

### Anyone Interested

In working on

the Echo

please contact

Joanna Dacanay-

492-0166

or

Kirsten Brown-

492-0658

for more info.

## False conviction

Dear Editor,

On April 15, 1986 I was involved in a hearing to find out who broke the fire extinguisher glass in a dorm room in Old West two weeks prior. In the proceedings I was accused of running away from the scene with another person. There was only one witness to this and she claims she saw me (without seeing my face) and that I was responsible for the damage.

I understand student affairs with Dean Kragthorpe and Lisa Harmon are under a lot of pressure as well as the R.A. staff, but they sometimes fail to take into account students'

rights. I was convicted on circumstantial evidence and now I am forced to pay \$50.00 for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Even though I have a clean record as far as CLU Administration is concerned, they acted as if this didn't exist as well. The only way that I can clear my name of this incident, according to Dean Kragthorpe, is for ME to come up with the person who did this! I think it's time the way justice is served at this school should be re-evaluated so this nightmare doesn't happen to anyone else.

Sincerely,  
John Baumann



## CLU seniors face outside world

# Education pays off

By Allca Nicholson  
Echo Staffwriter

Graduation Day quickly approaches, and the senior class anxiously awaits the event, and wonders what the future holds. For some seniors the future appears less uncertain as they have secured positions and wait to begin their respective employment.

Take senior accounting major Kevin Schaffels as an example. He has a position lined up with Deloitte Haskins-Sells, one of the big eight accounting firms in the US. He will work as a staff accountant for the firm, and thinks he will like the job because "It's very client-oriented" as he puts it.

Schaffels says "I've had good influences - one was my dad who came over here from the Netherlands." He taught himself, and he now sells real estate and insurance. Schaffels has the distinction of being the very first college graduate in his family.

What he has liked about Cal Lu is that "You don't get lost in the shuffle." He has benefited from the accounting association, an organization that has helped people get business contacts. This is the first year that anyone from CLU has gone to work for Deloitte Haskins-Sells, as far as Schaffels knows.

Another accounting major, Mike Bible, also has a job awaiting him at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, also one of the big eight accounting firms. "My main function will be auditing," says Bible. When asked what people influenced him the most he included his grandfather, who was an accountant and encouraged him to go into the same field, high school teacher Joseph Rodriguez, who made an accounting class for him very interesting, and Shawn Howie, a CLU alum now working for a large firm.

Bible feels that he has gained personal growth through his experience here, and he has tried to remain active in the business department. In addition to the regular course load, Bible is preparing for his CPA (Certified Public Accountant) examination in May. His future also includes marriage this summer, and he says, "I'd like to settle here in Thousand Oaks."

Joanna Stark, a communication arts major, launches into a position with the Hardin Group, the people who sell the Penguin's Yogurt franchises. She will serve as assistant manager for them right here in Thousand Oaks and she says, "I want to get into the public relations end of things."

She believes that the professors here were very encouraging, and she can now make practical application from what she learned from them. "I'm happy to be working in something I like," and she says, "I'm thrilled to be an employed graduate."

Janice Esmay, an accounting major, will serve as an auditor for Ernst & Whinney, another one of the big eight

accounting firms. "I always assumed I'd be going into business," Esmay says. As far as what she thinks about the education offered at this institution, she states "we have an advantage in that this is a small school." She believes the school is very helpful in finding jobs for graduating seniors. "It will be nice to take what I've learned in school and apply it to real life."

Wendy Olson, a communication arts major will be working for a public relations firm called Gelman & Gray communications which handles accounts for such companies as McDonald's, Ralphs, Lawrey's, Marriot Hotels and Kraft cheeses. She will work specifically with McDonald's as the account coordinator. There are 300 stores included in the area she will be in charge of.

Since her freshman year, Olson has been a public relations representative for McDonald's on the internal side, promoting their programs for special clients. Because of the knowledge she has acquired about McDonald's she appears well prepared for this new position, one that she has spent four years waiting for. Through her course work, Olson believes she has "learned the theory behind what I am doing."

The most helpful courses for her have included expository writing, "which taught me how to write with my mind and my heart," modern poetry, which "taught me appreciation for art," and business and professional speaking, which "showed me resume and interview skills." Olson includes public relations courses, which showed her the skills for her chosen field.

Psychology major Dana Landrud now has a position on an internship basis with the Harris-Dracon Corporation, a personnel firm. If all goes well, she hopes that she will continue with them after she graduates. So far Landrud has helped the firm with a survey of other companies on their hiring practices and salary policies, to make sure that the other companies stay within legal limits in those areas.

What Landrud has enjoyed the most about her experience at CLU is her work with the Learning Assistance Center, and her involvement with clubs such as PIRA, which helped her the most with connections she needed. Psychology professor Dr. Kirk Gable influenced her, as well as friends who are business majors who were encouraging. Eventually, Landrud will go for her Master's degree in Psychology, and become an industrial and corporate psychologist.

These CLU seniors are well on their way to fulfilling and challenging careers. All agree that they have benefited from their education there, although in different areas for each person. Each is excited and is looking forward to what lies ahead. It is the same for many members of the Class of '86, as they move out of CLU and into the work force.



Pictured here is last year's jazz band in concert. (Photo courtesy of Kairos)

## Band gets all jazzed up

By Milla Hiles  
Echo Staffwriter

"The concert is gonna be hot stuff!" declares Glenn Geeting, bassist for the CLU jazz band.

The concert this Friday at 8:15 in the gym will combine CLU's jazz band and choir and professional jazz singer Julie Kelly. When asked about her reaction to working with a professional, Angie Jones, a jazz choir member, forsoes fun. "It'll be fun to see people that you would like to be like, see how they got where they are."

Kelly is definitely near the top now. Her single "Never Let Me Go" debuted at No. 29 on the Radio and Records National Airplay chart for Jan. 24, 1986, and her style is making news. The LA Daily News praised Kelly as "playfully tossing accents and rhythmic figures about with careful abandon. That talent is essential to the art of jazz singing, and Kelly's use of

It is effective." Kelly asserts, "You need years of experimenting to develop your own personalized style."

Beginning in her hometown of Oakland, California, Kelly's influences were gospel music and the Motown sound of the mid-60's. In 1969 Kelly toured Central America in "search of broader horizons", according to her "press kit biography". "The bossa nova and other rhythmic and harmonic combinations kept [Kelly] in Brazil for six months to experience the music firsthand."

Kelly returned to the U.S. in 1970 and attended the Juillard School of Music for two years, studying music theory and composition and supporting herself as a waitress at a jazz club, *The Guitar*, "where she could be sure to expose herself to even more music by such greats as Kenny Burrell... and Tal Farlow."

After working in the "John Handy and Friends" ensemble in San Francisco, Kelly went solo. Her first "real gig as a jazz singer" was at a San Francisco country club when she was 26 years old. Kelly worked clubs and festivals for three years before she moved to Los Angeles.

The first few months were difficult because "Nobody knew who I was. But I kept reminding myself," remembers Kelly, "that moving to a new city was a challenge, a sink or swim proposition, and I thrive on challenges." Kelly gradually became involved in the LA jazz scene. She met more influential jazz singers, and her "creative juices started flowing."

This Friday, Kelly can tout another new experience on her career belt. Kelly stated, "This is the first time that I'll be getting together and working with college musicians. I'm looking forward to doing it."

## Giving some back

By Cassi Kyman  
Echo Staffwriter

"Give because you have been given to," said Tim Schultz, CLU T.V. class teacher and the founder of KRCL, "that's one of the reasons I'm here."

In 1977, Timothy Schultz graduated from CLU and left Thousand Oaks to take on the world, only to find out he didn't know everything.

"When I arrived, I found that I really didn't know that much," explained Schultz. "I missed out on

many things dealing with this field and now I'm back to teach the students what I missed."

When he's not teaching a class or fixing broken equipment in either the radio or television stations, he works full time as the Assistant Chief Engineer at KMEX 34 in Los Angeles.

In 1979, Schultz came back to Thousand Oaks and was asked by Don Haskell to teach the television classes.

The only complaint that Schultz has is the lack of funds for the television studio. "The T.V. studio equipment is the biggest problem. Only a year and

never had the funds to do it right," said Schultz. a half ago did the studio get color cameras.

Tim Schultz enjoys being back at his alma mater. "Sometimes I'm glad to be back and sometimes it's a pain in the butt," Schultz said. "Sometimes I get a really good class that wants to learn everything there is to know, and that's when I enjoy being back the most."

"I like to give students as much as I can. Why? Maybe I'm crazy," explained Schultz.

Tim Schultz is dedicated and hard working. He enjoys teaching his course because he wants to give all of his knowledge to every one of his students.

## Shakespeare comes to life in Midsummer Night's Dream

By Sharon Calvar  
Echo Staffwriter

William Shakespeare's classic comedy A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM will be closing out the 1985-86 theatrical season for the CLU Drama Dept. It is about 2 young couples who, fleeing from forced marriage or threat of death, find themselves in the midst of a dark forest where a group of workmen are ineptly rehearsing for a play. It is the most mystical night of the year and the young lovers become entangled in a magical web of fantasy and comic misunderstanding.

Michael Arndt, director, says that "even though it's a comedy, what's unique is that it's also a play of oppression."

Sherry Heck has completely designed the costuming for the show and has been working on it since January. Said Heck, "I tried to show the oppression of the society through the collars that the citizens of Athens wear the through the use of certain colors."

Said Arndt about the costuming, "It is very unique. Sherry's created a whole society of people. She's been able to create classes and symbolism through her costuming."

Costuming is a difficult process and Sherry must go all the way down to LA to purchase the needed materials. When questioned about the most difficult part of her job Heck said, "The hardest thing is finding fabrics to go along with my designs. It's a lot of work that involves constant changing to fit the character. But I love it. You've got to love it to do it, like with anything."

Other characteristics that make this production unique is the set design which was done by Michael

Roehr. The audience is seated on opposite sides of the stage so that the stage runs the complete width of the theatre.

Alice Alton is designing the lighting for the show. Said Arndt, "We do very little changes in scenery so most of the scene changes take place through the lighting."

Other interesting facts about the play is that there will be both inside and outside performances so it must also be rehearsed inside and outside. One of the outside performances will be a special matinee on Mother's Day with a catered picnic lunch in Kingsmen Park.

With a strong cast, innovative staging, and delightful costumes, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM promises to be a wonderful adventure for all. Said Arndt, "Comedy when it works best has a cutting edge to it and has a very serious element to it. Comedy is not just laughter. Shakespeare was a master of comedy and he understood the theatre."

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM opens on May 1 with additional performances on the 3, 2 on the 4, the 8, 9, 10, and 11.

LAC

**The Learning Assistance Center is now accepting study skills counselor applications for 1986-87.**

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# Seniors show their stuff

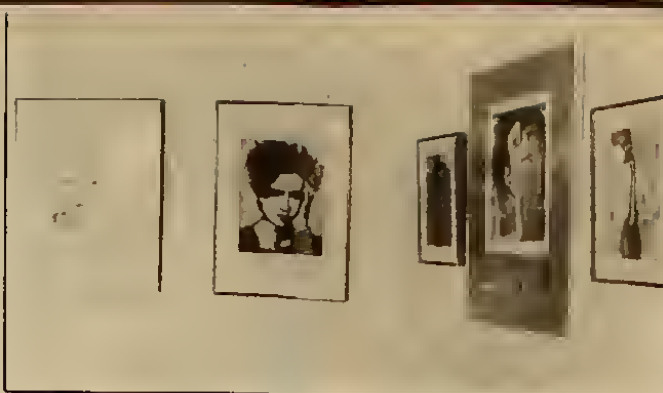
By Maral Amoghlian  
Echo Staffwriter

At Cal Lutheran, senior art and music majors must do an art display or a recital performance as part of their graduation requirement. This year, a total of 15 students, from both departments, will have displayed or performed for their mentors as well as the public.

According to Associate Professor of Art, Dr. Gerry Slattum, "This art display makes students and faculty alike aware of their directions and insights. It makes them organize a show and allows them the experience of having their art displayed and juried. It also extends their skills as far as another thing they can do."

On the same note, Dr. Dorothy Elliott Schechter, Associate Professor of Music, said, "The senior recital gives the students the experience of performing on an instrument, and showing the campus community the feeling of accomplishment in the mastery of an individual instrument which has been achieved over the past four years."

One might ask, "What is involved in the preparation



Perspectives on modern women are here expressed through art.

of either a display or a recital?" To begin with, throughout the four years at CLU, special art or music classes have been taken in which hard work and many hours of practice lead to the actual presentation of the program. However, prior to the program, last minute details must be worked out. For instance, "After you have turned in at least 10 of your best works of art to be juried by the art department professors, you have to mat, frame and arrange your displays, send out invitations, make arrangements for the refreshments, and decide what to wear. I think this requirement gives you good experience and exposure," explained senior art major Nancy Gonzalez.

With an upcoming recital on May 11, at 3 pm in the Forum, senior music major Kristin Swanson advised, "In considering to be a music major, you shouldn't be discouraged by the recital requirement. One hour is nothing compared to the four years of enjoyment and practice that have led you up to this moment."

Having given his art display last weekend, senior Tom Sheaffer said, "It was a nervous but nice experience. Having people look at your art and getting their comments is a good feeling. It is a good chance for kids in the art department to see what we're doing since we're trying to find a place to display our work."

Coming to CLU as a music major on a music scholarship, Lori Loberg commented, "Giving a recital is good just because you get a chance to show what you're all about - all the years of practice time and work you have put forth."

Interested in art, and encouraged by her mentors, seniors Denise Mahe explained, "The art show was very fulfilling and a self-learning experience," she added, "It was very successful."



Senior art majors Amende Wright, Nancy Gonzales, and Dave Nekamure show us their smiles.

Photos by Kim Buechler

## Personals!



To Marlo and Wendy,  
Hey guys, the end is near! Thanks for all of your help. Many thanks. Yours are herd shoes to fill!

Your steff

Death Trap,  
Congrats! You are officel! Stay off the sidewalks and try not to hit anyone. Under 21 until 1989.

Decadence

To the Ugly Bear  
Take care of him...we'll miss you....both of you.

love The Tweaked Pig

Kristine,  
What do gas, Gereldine Ferraro's haircut, homosexuals romance, and the Dewey Declmel System have to do with the state of American government? I forgot!!

Sara

Jenny:  
Pink sheep? Pink rubber gloves? Pink birds carrying pink coconuts? Its just a rabbit! Watch out--the gods must be crazy.

Jd. CC & LH

Debs,  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

We love you, Your Roomies!

Lorilein,  
Here's the test: If you can say HANDVERKS OG KUNSTIN, DUSTISKOLE tree times fast after drinking a sixer of Coors Lite, you are a true Scandihooivan. We're totally proud of you, Buffy.  
Love, Joanna, Camille & Jennifer

See-Dog,  
"KILL WHITEY!!"

Buckwheat

C.C.  
Act your age, not your shoe size!

JD

Hey Lil' Red,  
I would like to wish you the best in Scandihooiva; much peace, much learning and many camels. Enjoy Domino's while you can!  
Camel, I mean, Camille

To Three Minorities and the Caucasian; Afton 607  
The year is almost over; judgment day is near.  
Two Blonds, a Flame and a Blackhead

N-  
Hang In there! We love you!

C & D

Karen, CONGRATULATIONS!! You're on your way to being B.F.A.P.!  
Luv, ya  
D.

Deb,  
Let's hear it for new beginnings--Isn't it nice to be free?! We don't settle for 2nd best, right?

Luv Ye- Mother Superior

Buckwheat,  
Thanks so much for the last two weeks, they have been awesome!! I love you so much, and always will!!

Maynard

P.S. thanks for the rose!!

Keren,  
I miss you! We're seniors--it's time to start acting like it!

D.

Cyn-  
You're the greatest!! Hang In there-- I know you'll make it!  
Love, your sis!

Decadence,  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Love, the Echo steff and Lori, Camille, Jen, Jeff, & Jim.

Congratulations to those privileged professors who received tenure (Jan Bowman, Dorothy Schechter, and Gordon Cheesewright). May they serve us well.

The Management

KK,  
I'm really sorry. Forgive me someday.

Mex-LART

Jo,  
Now that you're old enough to take the job, do you still want it?  
Good luck - you'll do great!

Schnoz

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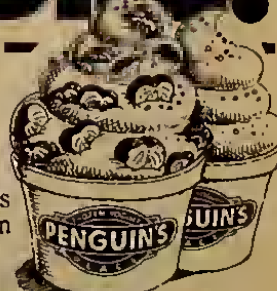
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2 FOR 1





Designated hitter Ed Howard completes a swing in a game against Westmont. Lu ball faces Westmont next Tuesday at 2:30 pm. This Saturday the Kingsmen take on district leading Azusa Pacific in a noon doubleheader here at Cal Lu. (Photo by staff photographer)

# Alumni test gridders on Sat.

A special scrimmage with the Alumni and the semi-annual Bauer Barbeque will culminate the 1986 Spring Football Practice at Cal Lutheran. The alumni game is set for Saturday, April 26, with kickoff at 1 pm at Mount Clef Stadium in Thousand Oaks. The Bauer Barbeque will be held immediately following the game at "Keles Park," located on Pioneer Avenue, only 200 yards from the stadium. Cost for the game is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 non-CLU students, and \$1 for kids 12 and under. Cost for the Bauer Barbeque is \$5 per person. All proceeds from the Bauer Barbeque, hosted by CLU's assistant coach Jim Bauer and his brother Hank Bauer, are donated to the CLU's athletic scholarship fund. Coach Bob Shoup, who sports a 172-60-6 record in 24 years at CLU, will get his first glimpse of this 25th anniversary team when they battle the alums. The alums will be

coached by two members of the 1971 NAIA National Championship team, the all-time leading rusher in CLU history and a former CLU assistant. Hank Bauer, Sam Cvijanovich, Bob McCallister and Bob Misko will serve as the alumni coaches. Bauer, CLU's all-time leading rusher, is an assistant coach and former player with the San Diego Chargers. Cvijanovich, a two-time All-American, starred with the Toronto Argonauts, earning the Canadian Football League's Rookie of the Year award in 1974. McCallister was a standout player on the 1971 national championship team, while Misko is a former CLU assistant coach. Three defensive standouts and a two-time All-American tight end lead the long list of returning alumni players. Linebackers Tim Faubel, Chris Forbes and defensive tackle Kevin

Anderson will lead the defense, while Tim Lins will lead the offense. Faubel and Forbes were both members of the 1982 NAIA playoff qualifying team. Forbes earned All-American honors that year. Faubel is described by assistant coach Pete Alamar as one of the hardest hitting linebackers to ever play at CLU. Anderson was a member of the 1979 NAIA playoff qualifying team. Lins was also a member of the 1982 squad, earning All-American honors that year and in 1981. Several members from the 1985 team will be in action as well, led by All-Western Football Conference linebacker Ken Wood and All-District players Greg Harris and Brian Parham. Wood was the team's tackle leader this year, Harris led the team in catches and yards receiving and Parham was the leader of the offensive line.

# Squad chosen for next year

As people prepared their taxes at the last moment, last Tuesday, 18 students were in the CLU Gym auditioning for a spot on the 1986 cheer and song leading squad. After the votes of the 14 judges were tallied, four cheerleaders, six song leaders, and a mascot were chosen to stand behind the 25th anniversary CLU football team. The new cheerleaders are: Larree Carnes, Lisa Nicks, Heidi Shoup, and Gell Thunstedt. The new songleaders are: Dawn Baca, Trina Garrison, Deanna and Denise Hubberd, Jeanie Thompson, and Stacey Woodey. The mascot for next year is Andrea Ortiz. "There was a lot of good competition this

year," noted Pep/Athletics Commissioner Kim Buechler. "Each girl was willing to help the others." The tryouts ended many weeks of practice that paid off for some and it also fulfilled the dream of the one cheerleader. Nicks attended the same high school as the Hubbard twins. The Hubbards taught Nicks how to cheer and it has been Nicks' dream to cheer with the sisters. "I'm so excited because now I'll be able to cheer with them," commented Nicks. "I'm still walking on air." Nicks, Thunstedt, Thompson, and Ortiz are freshmen, Carnes, Woody, and Baca are sophomores, while Shoup, Garrison, and the Hubbards are juniors. The judges included, former cheerleaders Buechler, Susan Crouse,

Kathleen Collopy, and Greg Rude, Marty Crawford, Pep/Athletics Advisor, Robert Shoup, head football coach, athletes Tom Sweeny (football) and Pat Gibbs (basketball), as well as three cheerleaders from Ventura College. "I think it will be fun," said Thunstedt, when asked what she expected next year. "I've never really done cheer for football." Many spectators showed up for the tryouts and gave the girls support. "I really appreciated people who showed up," said Buechler. "It showed school spirit." "The enthusiasm was nice," noted Nicks. "It helped the tryouts." The new squad, as well as the old squad, will be leading the fans this Saturday at the Alumni Football Game.

## Kingmen lose three straight

# No blame on pitching, batting

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

They lost all their games last week. But, it was not because of their pitching or hitting. It was because of errors. Sounds like the Los Angeles Dodgers, but unfortunately it was the Cal Lu baseball team. The Kingsmen (21-14 overall, 5-9 district), unlike the Dodgers, played all their games at home and lost 9-7 to Westmont (14-16-1, 5-6-1) on April 15, and were swept by Southern California College (27-13, 9-5), 9-5 and 3-1, last Saturday. Freshman pitcher Jay Anderson (2-3) started against Westmont and threw his second complete game of the year. After Westmont took a 8-2 lead after four innings, Anderson allowed only one run in the next five innings, as the Kingsmen tried unsuccessfully to come from behind, and lost, 9-7. Leftfielder Jay Knight went 3-for-4, including a solo home run. Rightfielder Derrick Evans

hit a solo homer, as well. Last Saturday CLU entertained Southern California College in a NAIA double-header. The Vanguard, on the other hand, decided to entertain the Kingsmen by hitting four home runs in the afternoon. CLU and SCC traded runs in the first two innings of the opener, as the Kingsmen took a 4-3 lead. Errors and a three-run homer in the sixth gave SCC a 9-5 victory. "We just couldn't pick up the ball," said first baseman Rob Burden on the Kingsmen's six errors. Pitcher Chris Vanole tossed a complete game as his record evened at 4-4. Third baseman Mike Kusmuk was 2-for-3, including a single in the second that scored two. In the nightcap, pitcher Dan Pastor scattered eight hits, one of which was a costly two-run homer in the seventh. "I didn't pitch well enough," said Pastor, "The other guy pitched better." The "other guy" held the Kingsmen to one run on three hits.

"You get three hits and you won't win many bellgames," said Head Coach Al Schoenberger. "Somebody melted our aluminum bats," commented second baseman Mitch Ennis, who batted in CLU's only run, with a sacrifice fly that scored Burden. The loss was Cal Lu's third straight, something that has not happened all year. With five games left to play in the regular season, the playoff picture is still cloudy. In the NAIA District III, the first three teams advance to the playoffs while the other five (The Master's and Christ College Included) play a mini-series to determine the fourth playoff spot. The Kingsmen are two and a half games from gaining an automatic spot. CLU hosts district leading Azusa Pacific (14-21, 11-3) this Saturday in a double header at noon. Next Tuesday, Cal Lu faces Westmont in a 2:30 pm game which could decide the fourth playoff spot.

# National Recreational Sports Week proves to be successful

By Chris Barber  
and Carrie Brown  
Echo Staffwriters

CLU celebrated National Recreational Sports Week last week by having different intramurals each day of the week. The week started with a four on four coed volleyball tournament. Each team was allowed two intercollegiate players and they had to have two girls and two guys. Seven teams participated and the competition was tough, especially in the championship game. It was roommate against roommate; Pat Gibbs, Steve Cotner, Kim Buechler, and Kim Galbreath against Joey Aschoff, Greg Rude, Kim Peppi and Lynn Collins. Aschoff described the game as "enjoyable, but he and his roommates didn't want it to come down to a room competition. However, it made them play a lot harder." After three games, the team of Gibbs, Cotner, Buechler, and Galbreath came out on top. On Tuesday, April 15, archery was introduced as a new intramural event. Eleven people participated in the game of Las Vegas 300. The winner, with 161 points, John Debus said "It was really fun and I was surprised that I won. CLU should have more stuff like that." Vic Wilson and Andrew Flores tied for second with 150 points and Steve Tolo came in third with 115 points. For the women Sue Campbell came in first

followed by Laura Kennedy in second and Lisa Herman in third. On Wednesday night, for the first time in CLU history, broomball was played in the gym, in socks. Everyone had fun and it is sure to be an event on the intramural calendar next year. Thursday's event was frisbee golf. Unfortunately, it was quite windy, but those that toughed it out had a lot of fun. The winner, with 59 points, Chris Conrady summed it up like this. "It was a lot of fun but I wish there had been better competition." Conrady was followed by Ross Thayer with 66 point and then by Brooks Wilson in third, with 68 points. Karen Meler was the only girl and she had a score of 90. The week concluded with a 5K run last Saturday. Senior Jeff Hansen came in first for the men and Arlene Moore was the women's winner. Overall, the week was very successful; and will be recognized next year. Last Sunday, the intramural softball scores were: The Beavers over the Untouchables: 26-4 The Flying Zambinis versus The Biscuit Eaters Forfeited by Flying Zambinis The Doobie Hitters vs. The Beaver Eaters 17-7 The Beer Bellies vs The Flatulators Forfeited by the Beer Bellies

## scoreboard

Baseball — NAIA District III

		Pct.	GB
Azusa Pacific	11	3 0	.786 —
So. Calif. Coll.	9	5 0	.643 2
Elola	6	7 1	.464 4½
Westmont	5	6 1	.458 4½
Cal Lutheran	5	9 0	.357 6
Pt. Loma Naz.	4	9 0	.308 6½

Softball — NAIA District III

	w	l	pct	gb
Cal Lutheran	9	2	.818	—
Azusa Pacific	8	3	.727	1
St. Mary's	4	2	.667	2½
So. Calif. Coll.	3	7	.300	5½
The Masters	1	11	.083	8½

Intramurals

	W	L	T
National League			
Beavers	4	0	0
Biscuit Eaters			
Untouchables	1	2	1
Team Oanzal	1	2	1
Flying Zambinis			
American League			
Beaver Eaters	4	0	
Doobie Hitters	3	1	
AA	2	2	
The Flatulators	1	3	
Beer Bellies	0	4	

**The CLU Accounting Association presents Pizza night at Shakey's Pizza Parlor**

2461 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd. Monday, April 28 5:00-8:30 pm

Everyone is invited -bring your friends and family

## This week in sports

<b>Baseball</b>			
Sat.	Azusa Pacific	noon (dh)	home
Tues	Westmont	2:30pm	home
<b>Golf</b>			
Fri.	Kingsmen Classic	All Day	Los Robles
Mon	Matador Invit. Tourn.	All Day	El Caballero
<b>Softball</b>			
Today	U of La Verne	2 pm	away
Fri	Azusa Pacific	2 pm (doubleheader)	home
<b>Track</b>			
Thurs	Cal Decathlon Invitational	9 am	CPP
Fri	Cal Decathlon Invitational	9 am	CPP
Sat	Mt. SAC	TEA	Walnut

**Men's Tennis**  
Today Pt. Loma  
Thurs Ojai Tournament

**Women's Tennis**  
Today Mt. St. Mary's  
Thurs Ojai Tournament



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## Women's tennis

# Preparing for the district playoffs

By Monique Roy  
Echo Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team at Cal Lutheran is gearing up for the district playoffs. With districts only a week away, the Regals' last two competitions are against Mt. Saint Mary's College today at Moorpark College and the Ojai Tournament which begins tomorrow in Ojai.

"The Ojai" is a tournament in which top schools such as UCLA, Stanford, and USC compete. Regals coach Pauletta Crook talked about the two singles players who are representing CLU, Karen Tarantino and Alison Goodhue.

"In singles, we're not expecting to win. The girls are going to try to do their best, but the competition is really tough. It'll be fun for them and a good learning experience," said Crook.

As for the doubles tandem of Amy Gebhardt and Kim McIntosh, Crook said, "Amy and Kim are working really hard for districts. If they get a good draw they could make it to the second round [of the tournament]."

Tarantino expressed excitement about the upcoming tournament. "I think it will be a great experience because some of the teams we play are among the best in the nation. I can't wait. It'll be a lot of fun."

The netters put some zing in their swings, cruising to victory last Friday over Point Loma Nazarene College, 5-3. Gebhardt, Tarantino and Shelley Gronlund were victorious in singles play, while in doubles, Shelley and Sheri Gronlund and Gebhardt and McIntosh defeated their opponents.

Last Wednesday Cal Lu faced Westmont College and lost, 8-1. The Gronlund twins won as the number one doubles team, the only CLU team to win. The Regals faced Biola on Tuesday, April 15, and lost to the Eagles, 7-2. Tarantino was the only victorious singles player and Gebhardt and McIntosh won their doubles match.

The overall record of the team is now 7-9, which led Crook to comment, "We probably won't make it through districts as a team, but some should go far as individuals."



Sheri Gronlund practices her backhand in preparation for the NAIA District III playoffs. (Photo by staff photographer)



The doubles team of Mike Duffy and Mike Wendling work together to get ready for the NAIA District III playoffs. The Kingsmen play their final home match when they host Pt. Loma Nazarene College today at 2:30 pm. (Photo by staff photographer)

## Peppi pitches and pitches and pitches

By Monique Roy  
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

"They are a hard team to lose to," said pitcher Kim Peppi about Whittier College. The Cal Lutheran softball team faced Whittier four times this week and emerged with a hard fought victory and three tough losses. The rest of the Regal's long week was full of victories; two wins over the University of Redlands and another two over Christ College. Cal Lu's overall record is 23-7-1 while their district record remained at 9-2-1.

The Regals played Whittier twice on Sunday in makeup games for the championship of the Redlands Tournament, in March. CLU went down 11 to 8 in the first game and 4 to 3 in the second. The second game was marred by a controversial call by the umpire. He called a ball foul that appeared to be fair and cost the Regals a run.

"The ump made a bad call that cost us a run that was critical for us. We would have been tied up if it had been ruled fair and it would have been a different ball game," said Regals Coach Carey Snyder.

Tracy Dunn, outfielder for Cal Lu, expressed many of the team member's feelings for the Whittier squad, saying, "They are a good team, but they have a bad attitude. They're not a better team than us."

Senior Becky Wolfe was given a special award for having the highest batting average in the tournament at .529. Wolfe went 5-for-7 in the two games vs. Whittier with a home run, a double, three RBIs and two runs scored. Karen Fauver, CLU's centerfielder, was also quick with the bat going 5-for-8 with a double, an RBI and two runs scored, as the Regals took second place in the tournament.

Cal Lutheran also played Whittier last Thursday. CLU lost the first game, 7-4, but won the second, 5-4, with a run in the bottom of the 15th inning. Peppi pitched all 22 innings due to an injury to Wolfe, Cal Lu's other pitcher.

In the second game, the intentional tiebreaker was used in the fifteenth inning. The last batter out in the previous inning was first baseman Mary Turner, so she was placed at second base. Turner moved to third on a bunt by Dunn and she scored when catcher Wendy Olson reached base safely on an error by Whittier's shortstop.

CLU beat Redlands on Saturday, 7-0, in both games of a doubleheader. The Bulldogs were forced to forfeit both games when one of their nine players was injured, and Redlands could not field an entire squad.

Against Christ College, CLU slugged out 12 hits and 10 runs, behind Peppi's no-hitter. The second game was tied at four all after seven innings, but the Regals picked up six runs in the top of the eighth inning to win, 12-4.

The Regals go up against the University of LaVerne today, at LaVerne at 2 pm, and on Friday they combat the Azusa-Pacific University Cougars, in a battle which will determine who will lead the district and who will be seeded number one in the playoffs," said Snyder.

## Softball

California Lutheran University  
1986 Softball Statistics

Through	1980 Jordan Statistics											April	20
player	g	ab	runs	h	2b	3b	hr	rbls	sb	bb	sac	avg	
Jill Anderson	20	46	2	8	0	1	0	5	1	2	3	.174	
Tracy Dunn	26	69	13	18	1	0	0	5	4	11	1	.281	
Keren Fauver	29	88	12	28	4	3	0	16	6	14	4	.318	
Gall Johannsen	5	4	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	.000	
Judy Killpack	27	87	13	19	2	0	0	16	4	8	7	.218	
Michelle McClaslin	29	02	20	34	5	0	0	19	0	5	10	.370	
Wendy Olson	28	89	17	21	1	0	0	8	3	12	6	.236	
Kim Peppi	26	84	19	29	3	2	1	19	4	15	2	.345	
Mary Turner	29	78	14	17	1	0	0	9	2	8	7	.218	
Becky Wolfe	27	84	18	24	4	0	2	23	3	8	5	.286	
Tanya Wyend	12	25	2	5	0	0	0	5	0	4	0	.200	
Others		41	3	3	0	0	0	1	3	3	8	.073	
TOTALS	29	787	134	206	21	6	3	128	30	92	54	.258	
OPPONENTS	29	799	78	172	28	13	4	69	11	39	17	.215	

## Lehr throws for new record as CLU wins

By Brian Underwood  
Echo Sports Editor

A school-record performance in the discus by Torli Lehr highlighted California Lutheran University's win in a triangular double-dual meet with the University of Redlands and Claremont Men's College Saturday at CLU.

In triangular scoring, the Kingsmen won with 88½ points to 67½ for Redlands and 33 for Claremont. In dual scoring, the Kingsmen downed Redlands 85½-68½ and Claremont 114-39.

Lehr posted a mark of 159 feet, 3 inches in the discus, bettering the mark of 158-9 set by Eric Sense in 1983.

Other individual winners for the Kingsmen included

Joey Ashcoff, winner in the javelin with a personal best of 183-8; Troy Kurelich, in the long jump with an effort of 22-10; Lindy Lucas, with a mark of 6-2 in the high jump; Noel Chesnut, with a personal best of 10.51 seconds in the 100-meter run; Allen Moore, with a 43-11 in the triple jump; and Tom Peterson, with a personal best of 15:43.22 in the three-mile.

The Kingsmen 440 relay team of Bill Tesser, Mario Riveros, Anthony Hardy and Chesnut also was a winner, in a time of 42.9 seconds.

CLU's decathletes return to action Friday and Saturday at Cal Poly Pomona; the rest of the team will be in action the same two days at the Mount San Antonio College relays.



Joey Ashcoff shows his form throwing the javelin. Ashcoff set his personal best record last Saturday with a throw of 183-8. (Photo by Kim Buechler)

## sports briefs...

### Bike trek set for May 2

The American Lung Association of Ventura County is offering a challenging opportunity to bike for a weekend at your own pace throughout Ventura County on May 2, 3, 4. Trek participants enjoy a bicycling adventure while raising funds for the respiratory programs of the American Lung Association of Ventura County. The three day, two night trek will cover a 120 mile loop starting and ending at Ventura Harbor, through Ojai, Santa Paula, Thousand Oaks, and Part Hueneme—approximately 40 miles a day. Anyone at least 16 years old, in good physical condition, with a bicycle in safe working condition may participate. Those people under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. In return for the donations raised by the Trekkers, the Lung Association will transport camping equipment, provide support vehicles, and provide terrific meals and refreshments. Entertainment at the campsites includes guitar music by Jungle Palne, and a group of old time Fiddlers. Prizes for top fundraisers include NAUTILUS HOME EXERCISE UNIT courtesy of Nautilus of California, gift certificates and membership to fitness clubs.

Contact the American Lung Association of Ventura County at 843-2189 or 1-800-423-8666 (Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM)

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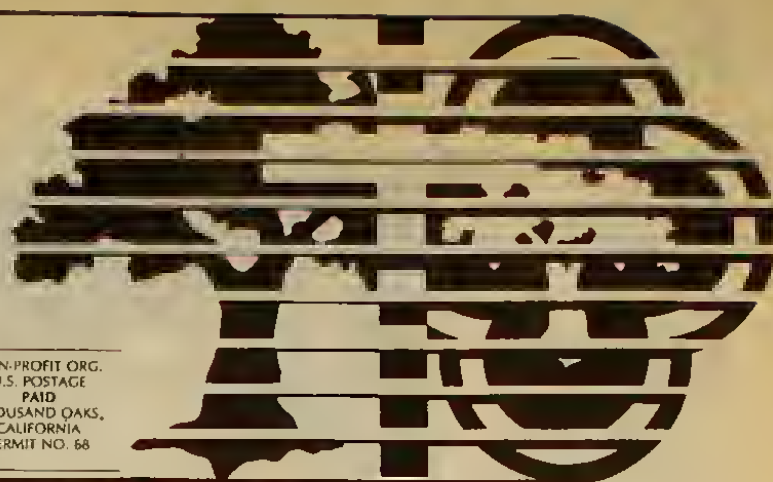


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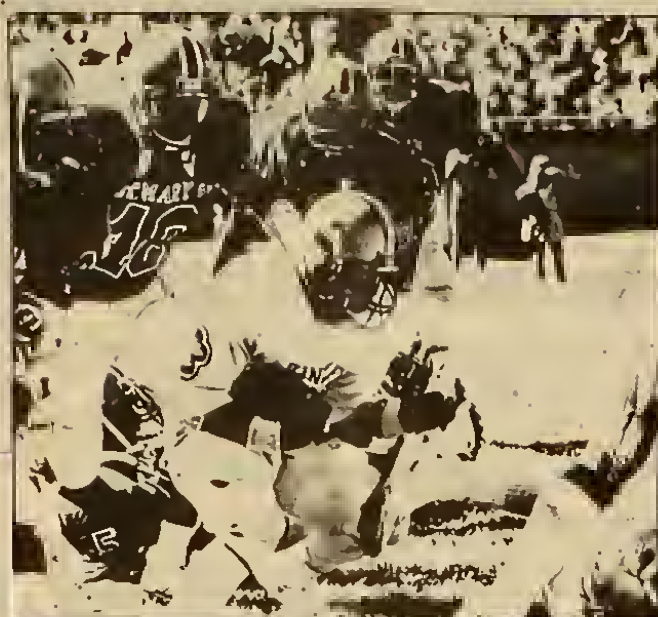
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## Downs one of 200 to receive award



Tracy Downs carrying the ball for the Kingsmen last season. Downs was recently honored as a Truman Scholar. (photo courtesy of Kalros)

Tracy Downs, the number two ground galner in football the last two seasons at Cal Lutheran, has been chosen as a 1986 Truman Scholar, one of less than 200 individuals nationwide to receive the honor.

The Truman Scholarship is awarded on a merit basis each year to college students who show potential for leadership, academic ability and an outstanding potential for a career in government. It carries a maximum award of \$7,000 to cover tuition, fees, books and room and board.

It is a congressionally authorized federal

memorial to Harry S. Truman, 33rd U.S. President, who took every opportunity to encourage young people to participate in government and to prepare themselves through education for careers in all levels of government.

"It is a high honor for Tracy to be selected as a Truman Scholar," said Dr. Jerry H. Miller, CLU President. "This is a unique recognition among colleges and universities across the country. Only four students from California are among the recipients this year."

"The Truman Scholarship brings

significant recognition and commendation to California Lutheran University as well. We all rejoice in this notable achievement which has been conferred upon Tracy."

Downs, a graduate from Helix High School in Le Mesa, carries a 3.6 grade point average in addition to carrying the football. A biology major, Downs has gained 596 yards the past two seasons, scoring eight touchdowns. The 5-foot-7, 180-pound sophomore is slated as a starter in the backfield next season.

In addition to his athletic achievements,

Downs is active in the Black Student Union and Young Life, a Christian group which works with high school students. Last Spring, he appeared in the musical, "West Side Story."

Downs will travel to Independence, Missouri, where he will take part in the Awards Ceremony at the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library on Sunday, May 11. Downs will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Shirley Downs of La Mesa, his brother, Travis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Georgette Olds of Franklin, VA.

Winners announced May 16

## Seniors elect sr. and prof of year

By Alice Nicholson  
Echo Staffwriter

Every year, as tradition dictates, the senior class elects the outstanding senior of the year and professor of the year. These honors recognize the graduating senior and the faculty member who contributed greatly to the institution during the academic year, and made this a better place to learn, discover and interact with others in.

When using the word "outstanding", in the case of outstanding senior, this refers to more than just excellence on the academic level. The person who receives this honor must also demonstrate abilities in areas such as student government, social events, music, athletics, and contributions to the university itself. Being well-rounded is essential.

The Registrar compiles a list of graduating

A similar procedure exists for selection of Professor of the Year, with all full time professors. Those who have not received the award within the past two years are eligible. Dr. Gerald Slattum, who received the award two years ago says "I appreciated that they gave me the honor," and "I was very happy and excited."

Slattum feels that the faculty members who have larger class sizes naturally have a greater chance of winning. There are worthy people who do not get the award simply because they lack the social aspect of teaching, as Slattum puts it. "I make myself accessible" he explains, and remains very involved with different activities in which students participate.

If the faculty voted for both the professor and the senior of the year the outcome would be based

**'I appreciated that they gave me the honor.'**

**Slattum**

seniors who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or better, and responsibility for the balloting then goes to the officers of the Senior Class. Each senior, when he or she receives the ballot prepared by the Senior Class officers then selects five class members, with tabulation by the Dean of the University, Dean for Student Affairs, and the Chair of the Faculty Academic Standards Committee following that.

more on academics Slattum believes. He sees the "popularity contest" aspect of the selection process, and because he teaches art, a subject that brings out individual expression from the student, he can form better interaction with them, and he thinks that this helped him become Professor of the Year.

At Cap and Gown Day the outcome of this year's balloting will be announced. The date is May 16 at 10 a.m. in the gym.

## Opportunity for continuing education

There will be opportunity for continuing education on Central America today at 4pm in Nygreen 1. Sister Rachel Pinal will speak on the life of the

Nicaraguans under the Sandinistas. Pinal spent five years in Nicaragua working on the Honduran Border. She will focus especially on religious issues.

## 'Excellence' campaign continues

By Wayne Sechell  
Echo Staffwriter

"To surpass in good qualities; to be better than; to exceed; to outdo." These terms, according to Webster's Dictionary, define the word "excellence". CLU's "Called to Excellence" campaign is headed in the direction to fulfill this "calling".

The campaign started in the fall of 1982 with a goal of \$12.5 million dollars.

which contains ten faculty offices and six new classrooms. The total cost of remodeling this building was \$485,000. In addition, \$1.5 million has been placed in endowment funds. These funds include scholarships, operation and maintenance of library, and institutional renewal faculty.

What's next in line? The Science Center is scheduled for this fall with plans to be

for spiritual life at the University" explains President Jerry Miller. \$200,000 from the "Called to Excellence"

**The Science Center is scheduled for this fall with plans to be completed by Fall of 1987.**

campaign is also committed to master planning for the North campus. It is in the first stage of development for

the new physical education and athletics complex which is to be constructed.

The money received for the campaign has been earned through fund raising and donations. The results have been fabulous. According to Miller, "the capital campaigning has been a tremendous motivation for all of us on this campus. It has given us the confidence that we can achieve significant results in fund raising and new facilities. Finally, it has demonstrated to us that we can reach new levels of quality in our facilities as well as in scholarship and faculty endowments."



**Proposed Science Center**

Presently, \$10.5 million has been reached.

We are all aware of the completion of the first project: the construction of the Pearson Library and Preus-Brandt Forum. The cost of these facilities, including computer equipment, financing and fund raising cost, totaled \$5.56 million. The old library was remodeled into an Adult Education Center

completed by Fall of 1987. A little under \$3 million has been earmarked of the estimated \$4.3 million needed. The location of this much needed building will be south of Nygreen Hall, extending into part of the parking lot. The Ranch House will be relocated to regents court.

The next facility will be a new University Chapel which will be the "center

## Senate makes budget decisions

By Wayne Sechell  
Echo Staffwriter

Senate will soon be making decisions on next years ASCLU budget. This process will include determining how much of the mandatory student fees paid each semester should be used for certain activities and causes.

Each student, through their tuition, pays \$65 per semester that goes toward this fund for student activities. The budget that is being planned for the fall will be approximately \$73,000. The idea is to make sure this money is used wisely, and divided fairly. "Instead of just proposing a certain amount of money to be used by each group, we will be using past records to decide how much should be allocated" explains Brad Wald, newly appointed ASCLU treasurer. "This will ensure to avoid popularity and prevent uncertainty among new commissioners"

Departments which usually receive the most

funding include, Student Publications, Artist Lecture, Campus Activities, AMS, and AWS. The remainder of funds include Social Publicity, Religious Activities, Pep Athletics, Homecoming, supplies, and general contingency. Five dollars per student per semester is put into a S.U.B. fund which has been set up for the next five years.

The process for voting will be as follows: on May 4 commissioners submitted last year's budget and this year's proposal to Linda Alders and Brad Wald, this year's and next year's treasurers respectively. After going over it, they will submit it to senate. On May 11, senators only vote on the budget.

Hopefully the voting will be a success, and result in proper disbursement of money. "I have no doubts that Brad [Wald] will do a wonderful job of helping the ASCLU use the students' money wisely," comments Karen Stelzer, ASCLU president, "And I would like to thank Linde [Alders] for doing a terrific job this year. It's greatly appreciated."



## Honors Day

At Honors Day on Friday, May 2, the new Scholastic Honor Society was announced. Pictured at right from left, are: Greg Collins, Andrea Paul, Lisa Blas, and Scott Ryden. New members not pictured are: Carolyn Ritter and David Mondin.

(photo by Diana Bayles)



## Effects of policy changes analyzed

By Tine Lawrence  
Echo Staffwriter

What happens when the college catalog changes and courses are dropped or added? Or when you take a 400 level class and the next year it's been changed to a 100 or 200 level class; where does that leave you? What if the requirements for your major change during the

next years you are in college, what are your responsibilities? Questions like these have been asked by many students, especially seniors. What are the registrars' policies concerning this?

When the college courses drop in status, this is what the registrar calls an "across the board" change. This

means the new changes are subject to everyone. No one can take the course under old status. If

made, you must take it under the new status, even if it was a higher level class when you

### What happens when a 400 level class is changed to a 200 level?

you have already taken the course, the new status does not apply. But if you want to take the course after the change has been

started going here.

The same thing applies when a certain class has been completely removed from the catalog. If already taken, nothing is changed. However, if you wanted to take that class now it would be impossible. You would have to go along with the new guidelines as set.

If the requirements for your major change, you are responsible for what the status was when you first entered as a student. Or you can switch to the new catalog requirements that are now in effect, as long as you have not interrupted your education for more than two years. If you have been gone for more than two years, the new changes will apply to you.

If there are any students with questions, contact Registrar Alan Scott in the registrars' office.



85-86 ASCLU executive cabinet finally enjoy a much deserved break. From left clockwise: Mary Hight, Daan Ron Kragthorpe, Kristi Kitchen, Brandon Vineyard, Evelyn Rudak, Michalia Villers.

Tamara Hagan, Kim Buachlar, Dava Haak, Glen Egartson, Karan Stalzar, Todd Newby and Susie Aschbrenner. (photo by staff photographer)

## CLU retains 'solid enrollment'

By John Wilberg  
Echo Staffwriter

As CLU approaches the end of the 1985-86 school year, the question before the Board is this: Will student enrollment be on the increase or will it decline? "Cal Lu is becoming an increasingly popular private university. I think housing will run out by the end of June," says Ron Timmons of the Admissions Office. With approximately 1,470 undergraduate students and an increase of tuition deposits by new students to the tune of 20 percent, these figures alone should demonstrate the fact that Cal Lutheran need not worry about a lesser amount of students in the future.

Tightened admission standards have not caused a decrease in enrollment but instead a better qualified entering class. Such a class goes hand in hand with the fact as Timmons puts it, "The academic reputation of California Lutheran University is increasing daily." Developments such

as the new Science Center as well as the Learning Resource Center also contribute to CLU's fine reputation. While the University's enrollment has remained quite stable for the last five years and no dark clouds loom in the horizon, we can expect this trend of steady growth to

continue. How does CLU stack up against other schools in terms of enrollment? Ron Timmons: "I think we're a bit unusual in that we have solid enrollment, whereas in similar schools, it is declining and they are lowering their admissions standards whereas we are doing the opposite."

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Anyone interested in being a typesetter for the Echo next semester contact  
Suzanne Campbell. 492-0167

**Registrar's Office:** Summer registrations accepted beginning May 12:  
Session I - June 16 - July 18 (undergraduate)  
Session II - July 21 - August 22  
Final Exams begin Monday, May 19 through Thursday, May 22.

**Dean's Office:** Senior Rehearsal - May 9  
Cap & Gown Day - May 18  
Baccalaureate Service - May 25-10 am  
Commencement - May 25 - 3:00 pm  
Please return your student opinion surveys to Dean Jonathon Boe or to your R.A. as soon as possible. Thanks!

**Business Office:** \$100 tuition deposit must be in to be considered for room selection. Library books are due on May 19th. If you will be here in the summer, you may renew books. Renewals may be made from May 12 on. There is a \$2.50 fine per item on overdue.

**Peerson Library:** Separation forms will be signed from May 21st on.

**Residence Life:** May 19th Deadline to apply for summer housing.  
May 23rd: Breakfast at cafeteria - last meal.  
May 23rd: Residence halls close at noon.

**Bookstore:** Graduation announcements are here and ready for sale.  
Cap and gowns are available for pick-up May 12. Please bring your receipt when picking up.

**Student Center:** Attention Seniors! Recruiters from the Department of Defense, Defense Investigative Service Division, will be here on Friday, May 9th. Individual interviews are available from 9:00 am on. Jobs available include special agents and Industrial Inspectors. Sign up in the Student Center.

## PRESIDENTIAL HOST

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in regards to...-by Joanna dacanay

## Execution of policy admitted

It would be ideal if we could end the school year on a positive note, but unfortunately we are shy of reaching this goal due to unanswered questions and problems, seen and unforeseen concerning many issues. Time is the biggest obstacle.

We are still left up in the air as to where we stand on many issues even though we have tried our best to address them as completely as possible.

Our intention as a student publication is to bring these issues to the attention of the student body in the most unbiased, and straight forward manner that is possible. It is without doubt that if these questions continue to be unanswered by the end of the this term, it is assured that an outcome will be sought.

Problems cannot be solved over the short period of three months, and hopefully the ones that we have only begun to address will not be forgotten by next fall. With cooperation from all sides, we have the capability to address these issues and come to a solution that will be accepted when the fall term begins.

It doesn't matter that this is the end of the year because we always have the means of coming back next fall and addressing issues in the appropriate manner.

In our efforts as concerned students to find solutions to problems that affect us, directly or indirectly, we have the right to try and find a solution. The manner in which we go about addressing an issue in question is of great importance and must be considered very seriously.

The Echo is available for students who wish to express their opinion and must be prepared to receive feedback, good or bad. In normal times, we can accomplish this, always relying on the fact that there will be another issue of the Echo to follow to hold rebuttals.

We must also remember that in a case where time is an influence element, we must not make haste

in our decisions as the student "echo" simply because we need to fill space or it's the last issue of the year. We have established policies concerning deadlines and also to inform a person who is personally addressed in a letter to the editor in hopes to solicit a response. It is our responsibility to give the informed person ample time to respond.

To accomplish our goal as an informative, fact giving and fair publication, we must follow these rules, no matter what.

We do, indeed, harbor a concern for journalistic integrity and for fairness, which is why I am writing the reason for this article.

This final issue of the Echo for this year represents the maiden issue for a new staff. The staff consists of very capable people who are interested in bringing their fellow students and explanation of what is going on on this campus.

With this issue, we were faced with a decision of breaking policy for an aforementioned purpose, and with that we were faced with feedback on a more personal level due to the fact that this was the last issue and medium for future feedback was not available until next fall. (How ironic that we were just visited by a man who wanted to submit a letter to the editor. We informed him that he was in time for the first issue next year).

Our biggest concern was to bring together the parties who state their opinion in a letter to the editor and the rebutting parties to clarify objections and intent. Our final decision on the publication of the issue was not only influenced by the writer of the opinion letter but by the evidence that any opposing party presented. It was reached in the appropriate manner, giving all parties a chance to support their sides.

Ultimately we were given the opportunity to debate the possibility of pulling a letter to the editor and replacing it with something else or leaving the letter of ques-

tion in and bracing ourselves with the reverberation of responses.

Now that the decision has been made, we admit, as well as others involved, that not only expedition of current policy and breaking it, but communication on all counts could have been accomplished in more effective manner,

creating less doubt from all parties involved.

Lastly, we as students and citizens should never have the truth withheld and never stop seeking it, (the truth) either. But we must consider all facts and all parties concerned. Stick to your guns but also stick to the rules.

### Echo editorial

## News and truth

This last issue of the 1985-86 Echo certainly reflects campus life in its variety and controversy.

The news page chronicles high achievements. In fact, Tracy Downs' achievement is even more significant than the headline suggests. Though Downs is one of fewer than 200 to receive the award, of those 200 98 are named as alternates. So Downs is one of 102 primary Truman Scholars. Plans for next year and assessment of several record gains constitute much of the news this week.

The feature page reflects the diversity of life at the university, and the personal echo some of the vital emotional spirit at the school.

Sports stories report significant endings and beginnings. The softball team has achieved more than any previous team.

The editorial pages particularly reflect much of the diversity and controversy of the campus. Issues raised there will continue discussion over the summer and into the fall semester.

Letters about both the chapel and the physical education department make strong statements of opinion designed to focus attention, shape perspectives, and prompt action.

The Echo editorial page is a page for opinion of all sorts, popular or not, trivial or consequential, majority or minority. But on the editorial page, as elsewhere in the paper, truth is of paramount importance. Both individual writers and the newspaper are under the obligation not to publish known falsehood.

Inevitably, of course, falsehoods, inaccuracies, misinformation will be printed. In such cases, subsequent issues of the newspaper allow for corrections. But today represents the last Echo of the year.

One letter that was submitted raised these issues. The decision not to publish that letter was made in a meeting comprised of six students, two administrators, one faculty member, one staff employee, and one supporter and friend of CLU.

The meeting was marked by frank and free discussion; each person spoke as fully as he or she wished about the topic at hand.

The topic turned on the nature of the letter. Discussion revealed that the letter contained inaccuracies and misinformation. The author of the letter pulled it from publication — not because of the opinion it represented by because of the factual inaccuracies it contained.

## Player airs regrets, doubts

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article in regards to the recent articles concerning the Athletic Department. Two years ago I was recruited out of high school to play basketball here at Cal Lutheran. Like many high school students I had reservations about going to college. I have never regretted coming here. I am getting a great education and have met many great people here, students and faculty alike. The only letdown that I have encountered has been in the Athletic Department.

The last two years men's basketball teams' record have been something less than successful. A change was definitely in order. The players parents and fans all knew it, even the head coach admitted that a change was needed. However, the Athletic Director refused to take action. Our head coach therefore made the move himself by taking a one year leave of absence and promoted the assistant coach to the head coaching position. In my opinion the change has been the best thing for the men's basketball team and I think that we will surprise a lot of people next year.

The sad thing was that this change was done against the will of the Athletic Department. The Athletic Director still wanted to keep things the same. He said the coach was a hard working, honest, Christian man, and I support him 100% and more. But do you keep a coach just because he is a great person or do you look at his performance? The bad thing about it is the basketball team situation was and still is a lot better than other teams on campus. For instance, the men's and women's volleyball, men's soccer, women's track and cross country. I think that the athletic teams would be better off if the Athletic Director would listen to what the athletes have to say.

After reading the Athletic Director's rebuttal I had some problems with some of his explanations. First of all, the change in the curriculum was helpful, but still does nothing towards the success of our athletic teams. Secondly, the increase from 33% Ph.D's to 50% Ph.D's is somewhat misleading. I have counted eight full-time faculty in the athletic department, three of whom have had their Ph.D's. Therefore, the increase turns out to be just by one to make it four out of eight faculty in the department that have their Ph.D's. If I am wrong please correct me. Thirdly, concerning the facilities; they are an important part in athletics, but aren't the items mentioned considered as general maintenance to the athletic facilities? This is not the part of the Athletic Director's job that we athletes are questioning. What we are questioning are his dealings with athletes and coaches. Fourthly, as for the budget I would like to see some figures. How is the money distributed? I think the athletes have a right to know what is being done with it. Also, if the budget was increased significantly, why is it that the men's soccer coach had to use his own money to have his team, which is representing Cal Lu, play a game out of state? For these reasons I would like to see some actual numbers, because it doesn't seem as though the budget really has increased.

Finally, now that we have joined the Western Football Conference, the Golden State Athletic Conference and are a member of the NCAA Division II, the Athletic Department should work together with the athletes not only to be competitive, but to become successful. I feel too much emphasis has been put on the aspect of being a Christian and not on being winner. You can be a winner and still be a Christian.

Many athletes say that they are scared to write letters to the Echo in fear that the people in the athletic department could make life tough on them. I'm sure they could do the same to me, but I feel something had to be said.

Sincerely, Darren Ranck  
Athlete/Men's Basketball

## Athletes face 'brick wall'

Dear Editor,

In reaction to Allcks Ekstrum's letter to the editor in the Echo on 4/23/86, I feel that I, as a student/athlete who has been affected by the actions of the athletic department should voice my opinion and have students and faculty hear what one of the many frustrated athletes on this campus has to say.

I have participated in volleyball, basketball, track, and also worked in the training room for a semester. I have encountered some problems and had hoped they could be resolved, but to my surprise I am left frustrated and disappointed with the lack of assistance by the athletic department.

The women's volleyball team, which I was a part of, encountered a problem with the coach during the season. We went through proper

channels and set up meetings with Dr. Doering hoping to voice our problem and get it resolved. Unfortunately, I felt that we were faced with a "brick wall", we were seen and not heard. Instead of having any action taken, we were left with the feeling that the problems were caused only by ourselves and that we should wait one year and see if there is a change. Is this what our Athletic Director is for, to be in opposition to the athletes? Are we not supposed to be able to talk with our Athletic Director and have him/her help us out with problem situations? Isn't the Athletic Director supposed to be there for the athletes and not against them? Shouldn't he/she be objective towards certain situations and not try to displace blame? Are we supposed to wait for change and in the

meantime lose a year of eligibility? I think not. I don't think that the Athletic Director is there to tell us we are wrong. He should be there willing to listen, trying to help the situation and not disable it. The Athletic department and Administration supposedly want to know our opinions and want us to voice our problems, but it is frustrating to be told that we brought the problems upon ourselves and that we have to wait. Why does it seem like the players are always the ones at fault and are told repeatedly to wait? It is very trying on an athlete, especially when he/she deeply enjoys a sport, but may be faced with not playing because the Athletic Department/Administration is ignorant to their needs.

Sincerely,  
Garnet Kim

## 1986 Echo Staff

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# It's time to stop damning and start listening

Dear Editor,

As a result of my family background I have been involved with California Lutheran and its community for the entire twenty-one years of my life. For the past three years I have had the opportunity to experience CLU as a student and as an athlete. The Athletic Department has always made a big impact on my life. When I was younger I can remember going to watch the football games and other sporting events. Some specific moments that stand out in my memory were: standing on the sideline at the 1971 National Championship game in which CLC was victorious, watching the last time our men's basketball team had a winning season, and going to watch the wrestling team in action. These were all winning moments in CLC's history. However, there were the disappointments and defeats to deal with also. Whether or not we were victorious, the one thing that stands out in my mind was the support and respect that the students, as well as the community, gave to CLC's teams. The backing was wonderful. This support of the past seems to be presently lacking in today's sports at Cal Lutheran.

One major reason for this downfall can probably be attributed to the lack of "success" in recent years. What has caused these "losing" ways? In searching for an answer where do we begin to evaluate the problem? Is it the athletes or is it the

coaches? Where should the blame lie? Do we take it a step further and blame the people at the head of the department, namely the Athletic Director and the assistants?

As an intercollegiate basketball player here at CLU I have experienced what goes on behind the "scenes". Based on these personal experiences and encounters which I have had, I feel that the caliber of talent on CLU's teams is the same as its opposition.

Whose fault is this when the majority of the teams fail to reach their full potential? Is this the players' fault? I feel the problem lies elsewhere. What about the coaches? In many instances this

would be the answer. If the team is losing and should be winning, it is the coach's fault and time to get rid of him/her. What should you do when the majority of teams on campus fail to succeed? I am not talking about success in terms of wins and losses, but in terms of what each team can accomplish within its own limitations. For one team that might be winning a championship and for another team that might be to strive for a winning record. In recent years not too many of our teams have found this "success". Who's fault is it when the whole system collapses? Usually, you look at the top. In this case the Athletic Director and the Assistant Athletic Director are the ones involved.

In last week's paper, a list of the Athletic Department's accomplishments were released for the past six years. I feel the Athletic Department has done a lot for this school and deserves recognition where it belongs. However, a lot of these accomplishments stated look good, but are misleading in terms of progression of the department. (I especially like the promotion of football picnics prior to home games--something to tell the grandchildren about).

I feel there is something lacking in our athletics and I know there are many others who feel the same way. I would like to see our school teams given the support and respect they deserve and at one time were given by the students, as well as the community. When players don't feel like competing anymore, while still others are being given the runaround, something is definitely wrong with the system.

There seems to be a lot of conflicts within the athletic system. My suggestion is that we stop damning each other and be willing to meet, to discuss, and to listen. Rumor has it that there hasn't been too much listening occurring. It is time that somebody did.

Sincerely,  
Karl Slattum  
Athlete

## From beginning to end-a rough problem

To Editoriels:

I feel very fortunate to live in this country. Where else in the world can people exercise their basic rights, especially their right to voice an opinion. To be able to debate on issues of sanctuary, politics or whatever also is on one's mind is a right that we should not take for granted. I am writing to one end all not only to exercise this right but also to bring to the attention of the students, faculty and administration of a change that has occurred on our campus.

The problem I would like to address is the installation of those monolithic toilet paper dispensers found in public restrooms around campus. Though this issue is not as important as those that have been expressed in previous weeks, nevertheless, I feel that the consequences of this change warrant mentioning...and I had to find some way to procrastinate on my homework.

For those of you out there who haven't had the pleasure of dealing with these overbearing, near-tire-sized tin cans let me take a moment of your time to give a rundown on their vital statistics. Concealed within these heavy gauged steel fortresses are humongous rolls of toilet paper--thousands of feet of it. Imagine, enough paper in one roll to stretch from California to New York; in fact, I wouldn't doubt that this paper was originally manufactured for just that very purpose. It is so tough that it could withstand the jagged paws of the Rockies, stretch across the Grand Canyon and even the tornadoes and hurricanes of the east, but to use it on human flesh? No thank you. Just think if you could get your hands on just one roll you could T.P. the entire white house--but do it in

yellow, it will stand out better.

But getting back to the more serious side of the matter, some staff and faculty along with myself have expressed some displeasure about this change. A few have even resorted to thievery, eh... I mean to appropriate all that they can find of the old templer baby soft paper with the pestle prints as if it had the value of gold just so that they can avoid any dealings with the new and improved system.

Well, I must get back to my homework. I only wish I had more time to refute the Freudian theory of anxiety due to poor toilet training those behind this change must have experienced but I do have my priorities.

Todd Collins



## Chapel as chapel-no more no less

Daer Editor,

The sanata meetings have been discussing the issue of building a chapel. In these discussions the idea was proposed of a chapel/auditorium building. This would be a chapel combined with a fine arts center. This would entail a building with balconies to seat a lot of people. A pulpit that can be lifted up or removed, curtains that can be lowered and a stage. This way you can have church on Sunday and a play or concert on Monday.

I am against this proposal. When I first started hearing about building a new chapel I was very enthused. I felt it was shameful for us, a Christian school, not to have a chapel on campus.

I know we are a small private school dependant upon wealthy donors for the building of our facilities but, I think talking about a chapel combined with a fine arts building is absurd! I also know that if we don't build them together we can only build one or the other. I think our first priority should be to build strictly a chapel, not a combination of the two.

The idea of having a chapel with a lift up/pull out pulpit and a stage with lowering curtains is preposterous! Having two separate buildings with an adjoining lobby sounds okay but, not a two-in-one building. I know it's economically feasible but I think we should put God's house first with no compromises. A lot of people are saying the House of God is wherever you want it to be, which is true.

However, I believe the church we build on campus for everyone to attend should be a revered and a sacred place for worshiping and fellowship in honor of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Tina Lawrence '89

## Helpful suggestions, not gripes needed

Dear Editor,

Recently there have been a couple of letters published in the Echo that question the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, as well as its director, Dr. Robert Doering.

Admittedly, these articles have some valid points, because the department, like any other, has some problems. Unfortunately, these "pot-shot" letters asked a great many pointed questions, but offered no answers. This is not surprising when one considers that both articles were written by Biology majors who know little about the Physical Education curriculum.

If the department is in such a state of disarray and unhappiness, why didn't I, a physical education major, know about it? The simple fact is that the department is not falling apart. There are two specific reasons for decline in enrollment:

- 1) People are getting out of the business of physical education. The demand for teachers has declined as much as 50%, according to Dr. Doering.
- 2) The physical education major is no longer the "easy way out". By this I mean that the department has raised its requirements so that, per Dr. Doering, its curriculum can stand up to that of any major university in the country.

If there is a real concern for the University, then the attempt of a program to produce quality personnel should be supported. If there is a problem in the Physical Education department, then it should be handled within the department. Problems with an instructor should be dealt with by the student and the instructor. Why don't we show these people the respect they should already have? You never know, you may get their respect in return!

Athletics, however, is a community-wide issue, and its problems should concern the student body, the Senate, and members of the faculty and the Board of Regents. Again, these letters raised many questions, but offered no answers. I would like to see a stronger athletic

program, and I must say that I do not agree with how some problems are being handled! The reason that the University cannot hire a full-time volleyball coach, women's track coach, tennis coach, football coaching staff, etc., is that it takes money--a lot of money. As it is, these people work for small amounts of money, and many of the assistant football coaches donate their time. It also takes a good deal of money to support a men's volleyball team, but this is money the University does not have!

The women's volleyball team handled their situation correctly by doing to Dr. Doering, Schramm and others, and, while I do not agree with the "wait one year" policy, I have to think that a person who was Springfield College's MVP in volleyball from 1972-76 must know something about the game! Sometimes other people make decisions with which we have to live with. Another example of this is the sports programs raising their own money. I do not think it is fair that they can't, and would like to see the policy changed, but, again, others make decisions that we have to live with!

Every athlete would like to have gone to the "big-time". At schools like USC, UCLA, Stanford, and other Division I institutions, there are not as many financial problems. We all, myself included, would like to play there and to have all of our schooling paid for. The hard line fact is that the majority of us are not good enough to compete at the Division I level!

In conclusion, I would like to say that the program does have problems, some that need to be addressed, but let's try to provide some answers and helpful suggestions instead of merely attacking the program and its director.

To the athletes, we should be thankful that we have a place to compete at the college level--even with all of the problems. I remember eating one Big Mac (no coke, no fries) for dinner on a football road trip; yes, it was disappointing, but I wouldn't have traded it for anything!

Sincerely,  
Rich Watkins

Letters to the editor are due September 11 by 2 pm

Have a good summer!!!

The 1986 ECHO staff



# Name-calling on campus

By Jeff Birk  
Echo Staffwriter

When Romeo said to Juliet, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, he was asking an eternal question.

What is in a name? and if you're a CLUite you may ask what's in or behind the names on campus. Why is Mt. Clef called Mt. Clef? Who thought of the name for Butth Park? or who was this Afton guy and why is my dorm named after him?

To begin with, the school, like many other universities, has a policy that people who have given 50 percent or more

of the cost of a building to the school may have the building named after them. This is how, places like Afton Hall, Kramer Court, Rasmussen Hall and the Hansen Administration Center got their names.

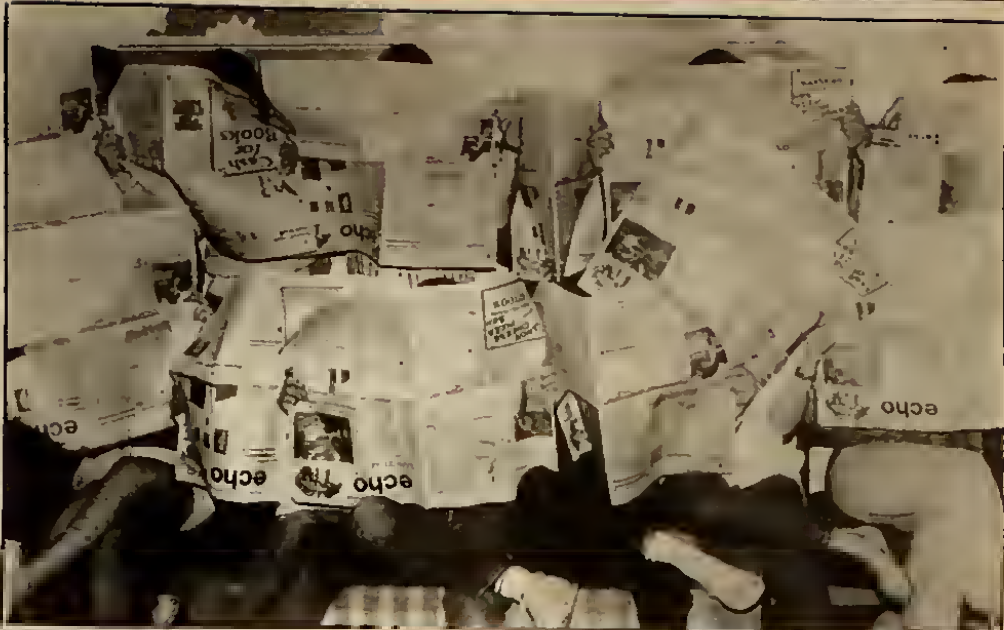
It has been people like Neomi Benson, long time college nurse, who donated her home to hold the education department's offices (Benson House) while she was dying of cancer. People like Dr. Mark Mathew, who had the Mathews Outdoor Learning Center built as a way of honoring his parents.

"Nothing is named capriciously, everything that has been named is

for a very good reason by people who felt strongly for the school. They see that [their donation] as part of their stewardship," said Hekhuks.

Not only are places named after the people who donated the money, but sometimes in honor of a person who has done a lot to help the university. Mt. Clef, for example, was named for a group called the California Lutheran Education Foundation (CLEF) who helped get the original funding for the school.

Also, Butth Park was named in honor of history professor Wilfred Butth by the students and Olson Gazebo was dedicated for Dr. Raymond Olson, former CLU president.



Help! After a hectic year of working on the Echo, these staff members have had it up to here with newspapers. (photo by Kim Buechler)

## Personals

To all IBA members- Congratulations on a job well done. To Yogi, The new apprentice High Priest! To Merk, the Rookie IBA member of the night To the rookie bobsled team, you are the champs. Too bad it's beginners luck To Karen, driver of Big Mama To 7-11, our suppliers To all participants - you are now one of us Remembers - Sunset Hills is calling!! P.S. See Laird, tell your mom you can have fun without consuming IBA forever - keep the tradition

To Laird, Yogi, Zack, Ole, Merk, Robert, and accomplices—uh-oh, now you did it! you messed with the wrong folks. These last weeks will be ones you will never forget - guaranteed. Incoming!! Hey remember "drop your \_\_\_\_\_ around your ankles. YOU MAKE ME quiver when you \_\_\_\_\_ Te Te

Teresa, Keren, Kim, and Cindy

K.A. Franch fries?? You have to do better than that. Learn how to handle your bike. You sure pop off when help is near. But, wait until we get you along! How about them oranges?? You best watch yourself, Funky Freshman. Someday... somewhere... The Avenging Upperclassmen

IBA - Friday!

Christe, shhhhhhh! Watch your P.S. It was great to have you along. It was hard not to notice your presence among us.

Fellow IBA'ers

To the 123 club- Sar-Bear (the jock), Kales (the princess), Leese (the basketcase), Mo-Jo (the wild woman) and Me (the bop). We belong together! We are the funnest and I love us! Thanks for such a good year! Shell Belle

SJ You are my very BEST friend in the whole wide world! When is our next date for pink champagne and West Side Story? I love you because you are so much fun and because you have such sexy knees!

MS

Ms. Lowe, Menny Menny Tanks for the weekend. "Do I hear two chickens out there? I thought we were serving fish tonight!!" "Oh my God, you guys, don't look now, but guess whose behind me, oh my God I'm going to faint, no Frenk no, please don't break that glass oh no!!!" The fal lady of myfaland

Mish and Ricki, It's gonna be great next year, even better than it was this year. Thank for the memories, we've got enough of them to live on. Keep the faith guys, you're the best!!

phydeux (bsc)

Brandy, There aren't words to say thank for everything you've done but thank anyhow. My present to you for your birthday is only a silver of what I owe you.

Suzi

Seniors-

Playtime has begun. The recess bell is ringing. Let's all hit the playground.

Yogi-bear—

Thanks for being one of my best buddies and for making my year so special. I promise I don't just like you for your Mom's cookie, and I could beat you in a tickle fight anytime!

Helen Keller

Thanks to Dan, Gordon, Bob, Mo, Dean, and others who have been such a big help to me this year.

Karen Stelzer

Gen—

Going to miss you next year if you don't return. Hey, thanks for all the math help. I owe you one. Sorry about the cancellation for backpacking. Good luck at Districts.

Love, U.M.

FUT club meets soon

Girls of 439,

We had some great times this year. B-Day parties, hearts and Johnny Carson late at night. One more party before we leave for summer. I'm buying.

You know who.

SIGI can help you help yourself. Use SIGI for planning your class schedule, career, and/or life. Available free to all students. Come to the Career Center. Remember: SIGI HELPS YOU HELP YOURSELF!!

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!! The Senior CATALINA CRUISE is happening Friday, May 23!

Bus leaves at 11:15 from Cafe parking lot Boat leaves San Pedro at 2:15 pm Barbeque on the beach in Catalina Boat leave Catalina at 9:30 pm. Cost is \$20.00 (what a bargain!) Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria until May 16 For more information call the student center 493-3195

You can pick up your copy of the Morning Glory in North 1007 or Afton 604, the library, or the bookstore, beginning Monday, May 12, at 5:00 pm. Artwork can be picked up in Afton 604; Literary work can be picked up in North 1007. We are not responsible for anything after May 20th.

SENIORS!!

Don't forget—this Friday, May 9 is Graduation Rehearsal at 10:00 am in the gym. BE THERE!!

TO ALL SENIORS—

New ballots will be coming out for Outstanding Senior of the Year Award. So ignore your old ones!! Please fill out these new ballots along with those for Outstanding Professor of the Year (which you already have), and turn them into the Student Center by May 12 at the absolute latest.

Thanks for all your patience! Christe and Dini Sr. Class Co-Pres' P.S. COMMUTERS!! Please pick up your ballots from the Student Center.

Thanks to everyone who made

this year so special.

I love you all.  
Karen Stelzer

## Silence is golden

By Mila Hilee  
Echo Staffwriter

An anecdote by Peter Wecksberg, CLU's sign language teacher who is deaf:

"I was sitting with a hearing woman at a restaurant. A man approached us and handed her a note. After reading it [silently], she handed it to me. The note read, 'Can he read?' I wrote on it, 'No, but I can write,' and I handed the note back to the man. He started crying out of pity for me!"

Peter Wecksberg's main concern is for his classes to communicate, and communicate correctly. Kirsten Gravrock, Wecksberg's student, explains, "You have to communicate with him, so you learn more." There is an interpreter for the beginning class, but Siemlesz speaks for most of his classmates when he attends. "It's more fun watching Peter and his expressions than relying on the interpreter." Jean Avery adds, "[Wecksberg] is not afraid to joke around with the class. He's relaxed."

Wecksberg's relaxed and humorous are results from 18 years of teaching (a variety of subjects) and life

experiences from birth on. "I'm frustrated in the talking world," signs Wecksberg, "but I change [the world] to make it funny. Frustration is a cop-out. When I was born my mother and father cried because I was deaf, but they decided that they would be proud that they had a beautiful baby son. My brain is fine; a lot of deaf people are brain-damaged. My brain and body are fine, healthy, so my mother is happy."

"During my first year of teaching I was worried about vocabulary. The deaf vocabulary is very low, but I have a high one. At one college, I met some students who refused to believe in deaf teachers. They tried to play 'games' with me, thinking I'm dumb, and asked questions with big words. But I always wrote back to them using 'big words'. And they didn't understand my vocabulary! I tried to fight back. In the end, we became good friends."

When Wecksberg transferred to CLU, he was placed in the speech department. "I felt strange [because speech deals with hearing] - kind of ironic. Now, I'm in the communication arts department."

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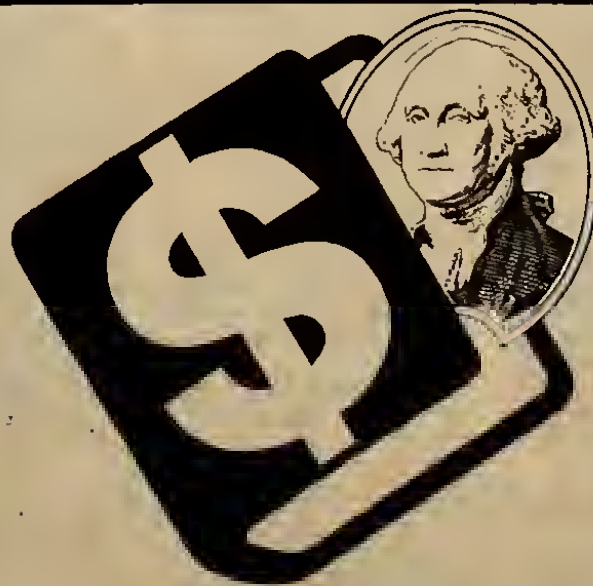
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# All-District players head to playoffs



First team All-District selections pitcher Kim Peppi and catcher Wendy Olson formed a formidable battery this season. Both helped



the Regals to a 29-8 overall record and the district crown. Peppi has pitched in 23 games for the team and her overall record is 15-4 with

an ERA of 1.58. Olson led all catchers in the nation with a defensive fielding percentage of 1.000. (photos by Kim Buechler)

By Monique Roy  
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

Intensity. Anticipation. Anger. Excitement. These are just a few of the collage of emotions which played in the hearts of the members of the women's softball team according to Coach Carey Snyder.

CLU defeated St. Mary's College in two out of three games last weekend to capture the district crown. St. Mary's defeated The Master's College on Friday and won the right to face Cal Lu in the second round of the double-elimination tournament. The Regals promptly pounced on the Gaels, defeating them, 8-0.

St. Mary's was then forced to play The Master's once again and,

emerging victorious, came on the board in the top of the sixth. Facing the biggest hitters for the Gaels, with the score tied, it looked like big trouble.

The first batter singled and the next one doubled so with no outs there were runners on second and third base.

For a while it looked as if the team might lose the third game, as St. Mary's took a 2-0 lead in the third inning. Yet their girls, "Never said die," according to Snyder, "I think we showed a lot of character. We got under control and came back battling; we kept fighting."

The Regals put two runs on the board in the top of the sixth. Facing the biggest hitters for the Gaels, with the score tied, it looked like big trouble.

Senior pitcher Becky Wolfe, who until then had given up only two hits, was replaced by Kim Peppi. Peppi got the next two batters to ground out and the following one to fly out to preserve the tie for the Regals.

St. Mary's mounted another smaller threat in the bottom of the seventh inning when their leadoff batter singled, but once again Peppi was equal to

the task and got out of the jam.

Cal Lu got rolling again in the eighth. Shortstop Judy Killpack singled and third baseman Michelle McCaslin reached base on an error. Peppi came up and surprised the other team with a bunt single which left the bases loaded with no outs. After a double play which forced Killpack out at the plate, Wolfe came up and ripped a shot up against the centerfield fence, that scored Peppi and McCaslin, while Wolfe was safe at third. Tracy Dunn followed with a walk and a stolen base and first baseman Mary Turner drove in Wolfe with a "beautiful shot down the line," according to Snyder.

The runs made the score 5-2 which was the final result.

The team now plays Southern Utah University in the bi-level playoffs, one step away from nationals, this Friday. According to Gall Johannsen the team is "looking to win on Friday". Killpack said, "We have a good chance of winning. There are a lot of people getting confident. We saw their stats and we look like a better team on paper, but it's a game where anyone can win on a given day."

With a lineup which includes first team All-District standouts Peppi, Wolfe, Wendy Olson, Karen Fauver, and McCaslin, the Regals should have a good

chance at taking two out of the three games from Southern Utah. The Regals also had Killpack, Turner and Jill Andersen selected to the second team All-District, and Snyder was named Coach of the Year. Several members of the team were also recognized nationally for their defensive stats.

Olson was ranked number one out of all catchers nationally with a fielding percentage of 1.000 while Killpack was ranked third at the shortstop position and McCaslin seventh for third basemen. Also Fauver was ranked number one along with nine others and the team overall is ranked number one in the nation for its defense.

## Relay team takes first place

The men's track team got an excellent tuneup for this weekend's Important NAIA District III championships, turning in solid performances in the Nick Carter Invitational hosted by the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Among the highlights for the Kingsmen of Coach Don Green was a first-place showing from the 400-meter relay team. Bill Tassar, Troy Kurelich, Anthony Hardy and Noel Chesnut recorded a winning time of 41.77 seconds in the event.

Chesnut and Kurelich later finished one-two in race No. 1 of the 100-meter dash. Chesnut was first in 10.66 and Kurelich followed closely in 10.71 for CLU. Hardy added a victory in race No. 2 of the 100, turning in a time of 10.77.

Also earning a first place Saturday for Cal Lutheran was Wayne Lilly in the second race of the 110 hurdles. Lilly won the event in 15.13, and teammate Lindy Lucas was third in 15.24.

First place also went to Mario Riveras in the No. 4 race of the 200. He was timed in 22.19 while teammate Hardy was fourth in 22.31. In race No. 2 of the same event,

Kurelich (21.79) and Chesnut (21.95) placed second and third for the Kingsmen.

CLU standout Art Castle continued his success in distance events with his victory in the 5,000. Castle won in 14:44.0.

Alan Moore picked up a third place in the third race of the 400 meters with a time of 51.37, and he also took fourth in the triple jump at 45 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

Lucas recorded a fifth place in the high jump at 6-4, and took sixth for CLU with an all-time personal best in the pole vault at 14-3 3/4.

Tori Lehr was fifth in the discus at 159-0 for Cal Lutheran. And the Kingsmen ended third in Race No. 2 of the mile relay with Riveras, Moore, Lucas and Chesnut turning in a time of 3:26.40.

"It was really a good tuneup for this weekend," said Green. "The kids really did a great job. It was a fine effort."

Competing with CLU and the host school at the Santa Barbara meet were UC-Riverside, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, California State University, Bakersfield, the All-America Track Club, the South Bay Track Club and numerous unattached

athletes representing a variety of track clubs.

The District III finals will be Friday and Saturday at California State University, Los Angeles with Azusa Pacific serving as host.

The important meet gets under way at 9 am Friday with the start of the decathlon. The afternoon events kick off at 2 pm with the hammer throw. Saturday's schedule will see the decathlon events resume at 9 am. The javelin opens the afternoon activities at 3 pm.

## Final match for Gronlunds

By Monique Roy  
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

"Everybody did what we expected them to do; we did pretty well," said Kim McIntosh about the performance of the women's tennis team. The lady netters finished their season tied for third place after the district playoffs in San Diego last weekend.

Highlighting the tournament for Cal Lutheran was the play of its number one and two doubles team. The number one tandem of Shelley and Sheri Gronlund went

all the way to semi-finals before losing to the number one team for Westmont College. Amy Gebhart and McIntosh formed the number two doubles pair for CLU and they made it to the third round of the playoffs before falling to Biola's number one tandem.

In singles, the team did not do as well, as they got very tough draws in the first couple of rounds.


Gebhart won her first match, but her advance in singles was halted when she lost in the second round. Kristi Miller faced a tough opponent, as did

Karen Tarantino, and both were defeated in the first round by the score of 6-1; 6-0. McIntosh also played singles and was downed in the first round as well.

The number three CLU tandem of Miller and Allison Goodhue was defeated in the first round by the same opponents as later defeated the Gronlund twins.

Last weekend was the final time that the Gronlunds would be representing Cal Lutheran as they are graduating this year. Coach Pauietta

Continued on page 7



## Softball and B-B-Q

**Softball field 1:00, Sunday, May 11**

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# Barrick combines accounting and scouting

By Rob Burdan  
Echo Staffwriter

We all have different ways of spending our free time away from school, some of us have part-time jobs, some play sports and some are involved in clubs and etc.

There is one student at CLU that has a unique way to spend his free time away from school. This student is Jim Barrick, and he is a professional baseball scout for the Milwaukee Brewers.

When asked why he got into scouting he explained that it was to help in his recruiting for the Venture County Royals (one of the top 10 collegiate summer programs in the country), where he serves as

assistant general manager. He also said that the experience would be invaluable in helping reach his goal of being either a player agent or general manager of a major league ball club.

Barrick, a senior accounting major, will be going to work for the "Big Eight" accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

He feels his experience as a scout and 14 years of organized baseball, which included a stint at CLU (ended by injury), along with his accounting experience, will make him more than ready to work in some way in professional baseball.

When asked about choosing between a

career in accounting and being a professional baseball scout, Barrick had this to say; "There are a lot of scouts who have been at it for years who are only making \$30,000 a year and I feel that my experience in accounting will either start me on my way to a fine career in business or help me toward a career as a baseball executive or a player agent."

When asked how he got the job, especially being only 22 years old at the time, Barrick said he did it much like any other job, he wrote up a resume and sent it to all 28 clubs.

While waiting to hear from a number of them, he ran into Harry Smith, West Coast Head Scout

for the Brewers, and he was a hit from the start. Barrick began scouting the next day and he is currently entering the second year of his job.

Barrick's duties include scouting all college and high school games between Chatsworth and San Luis Obispo. Barrick estimated that he sees about 1000 baseball players in a single season.

When asked how he manages to get to all these games, carry a full load of classes, as well as bring president of the Accounting Association and treasurer of the Rotaract Club, he simply said "I've gotta cut out a lot of my idle time and put in some 16 hour days."

In Barrick's first year of

scouting he had four area players drafted or signed to professional contracts, which is a large number for a first year scout.

Barrick was also very instrumental in getting former Kingsmen Todd Dewey drafted last June. Dewey, who now plays for the Durham Bulls, an Atlanta Braves Farm Team, changed positions from the infield catcher last year. It was Barrick who told many scouts about the change, which led to Dewey being drafted in the sixth round of the draft.

He seemed a bit upset about the Dewey situation, stating "If I hadn't worked so hard to tell other people about Todd, we [the Brewers]

would have been able to draft him." But in reality, Barrick is more than a happy fan for his good friend.

Barrick has met numerous people through the Brewers, but the biggest names he says, have to be Harry Dalton, General Manager of the Brewers, Terry Pendleton, Third Baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals and Brook Jacoby of the Cleveland Indians.

Barrick has numerous stories to tell, and if you see him around campus, don't be afraid to stop and ask him for one, that is, if you can find the one spare moment he has.

## Point Loma gets revenge

By John Garcia  
Echo Sports Editor

"It was one of those games you can just 'if' to death, if this, if that..." These were the words of pitcher Den Pastor on the Kingsmen's 9-8 extra inning loss to Point Loma Nazarene College, in last Monday's mini-series playoff game at Azusa.

The four team mini-series was played to determine the fourth team to represent the NAIA District III in the district playoffs.

Cal Lu had swept the Crusaders' last Saturday, 6-5 and 9-3. In the opener, third baseman Mike Kusmuk hit a game winning double to the center field fence, to score Tim Stephens, who was running for second baseman Mitch Ennis.

Right fielder Derrick Evens hit a two run homer, his seventh of the season, in the sixth inning, to give the Kingsmen a temporary 5-4 lead. PLNC tied the score in the seventh, 5-5, before Kusmuk won it.

The second game saw the explosion of three Cal Lu homers to beat the Crusaders, 9-3. Scott Francis and Rob Burden

had solo shots, while Kevin Wynn hit a two run blast.

"I'm just glad we got it over with," said Coach Al Schoenberger, "It's tough when they don't mean anything."

Schoenberger was referring to the fact that the Kingsmen were mathematically eliminated from an automatic playoff spot last Friday, when Westmont split a doubleheader with district-leading Azusa Pacific University.

CLU ended the year with a 24-17 overall record and 9-11 record and fourth place in district.

Senior left fielder Jay Knight led the district in batting average, as did the Kingsmen. Knight also ranked second in the district in hits, fourth in runs batted in, fifth in doubles and runs.

Schoenberger feels Knight could be an All-District player and a shot at winning District Player of the Year honors.

"He's had a great year. He's very consistent and he seems to come up with the clutch hit when we needed it," noted Schoenberger. "It's great to see Jay enjoy his success."

## women's tennis

Crook, who is also leaving, after resigning a few weeks ago, said, "The twins are good players. Cal Lu is going to miss them because they are not going to get that caliber of doubles players for a long time."

Crook's summary of the season expressed mixed

feelings about the team's overall performance.

"We had a lot of reinouts that we could have won. There were a couple of matches where, due to illness or injury, we weren't fielding our best squad, and those were disappointing losses. But we did very well overall I think."

## sports briefs...

### Lopez hires assistant

A former all-conference selection and leading league scorer at Cal State Fullerton will join Cal Lutheran Interim man's basketball coach Larry Lopez as an assistant coach for the 1986-87 season.

Ed Gibbons, who was the conference's leading scorer

and a two-time captain at Cal State Fullerton, will be Lopez's top assistant. He joins Ray Rajada, a former star at Oxnard High School and former coach at Port Hueneme High School, on Lopez's staff.

Gibbons, who earned his B.A. at Fullerton, also played



Gary Davis, CLU's number one golfer, thinks about a putt in a match last year. Davis is probably thinking of many things now but he has a broken ankle (photo courtesy of Kairos)

### Davis breaks ankle

Gary Davis, California Lutheran University's number one golfer, suffered a broken ankle April 28, sidelining him less than one week before CLU hosts Point Loma Nazarene College in a crucial 36-hole meet which will determine which school represents California in the NAIA National Golf Tournament.

The Kingsmen, who finished 15th in the NAIA last year, have beaten Point Loma once by a mere three strokes after tying that squad in the first of four qualifying matches.

Davis, a senior, was the team's most consistent golfer as well. Before the season, Coach Bob Shoup was very high on Davis. "He's the team's

captain and most valuable player," Shoup said. "He has all the tools to be an All-American."

Pete Alemer, Interim golf coach while Shoup is in Europe, said Davis could be ready for the national championship if CLU can still qualify.

"It's a big loss for that squad, but we're hopeful that our other top players will come through and pull some extra weight," Alemer said. "We're also hopeful that Gary can come back from this injury in time for nationals."

Davis broke his ankle after slipping and falling at the CLU pool Monday afternoon. He is in a cast and was unable to play in the District Tournament last Monday.

two years at Ventura College, earning all-conference honors. Like Tejada, he was also a standout player at Oxnard High School. The 35-year old earned his Master's Degree in Physical Education at Azusa Pacific University. He also plans to take night classes next year at CLU.

Lopez, an assistant under Ed Anderson, was named the interim head coach when Anderson elected to take a year's leave of absence following the 1985-86 season. Lopez has already signed Micheal Damater and Jamae Faulk to national letters of intent. Demeter, a 6-foot-7 forward/center, was Santa Barbara County's Player of the Year. Faulk, a 6-3 forward from Diablo Valley Community College, was that squad's leading rebounder.

### New linebacker solidifies spot

Taking yet one more step to solidify a position thoroughly decimated by injuries a year ago, Cal Lutheran has signed linebacker Daniel Smeester to a national letter of intent, assistant coach Pete Alemer announced last Thursday.

Smeester, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound linebacker/fullback from Sel Point High School in Tuscon, is a prize catch for the Kingsmen, who posted a 6-5 mark in their first season in the NCAA Division II Western Football Conference.

"He has good speed, good range and excellent agility," Alemer said of Smeester. "He can play either side of the ball. We think he's a great find."

CLU has already signed a pair of linebackers from the Phoenix area. Tarry Rowa, from Glendale Community College, and David Moore, from Phoenix Community College, impressed the Kingsmen coaching staff with their performance in the Spring drills and in the April 26 alumni game. CLU is coming off a season in which it lost four starting linebackers to injury. Three are expected to return this year.

### "All-around" athletes sign

Four more players have committed to play basketball at CLU and one more is expected to follow this week, women's basketball assistant Gana Hatton announced Tuesday.

Ann Jaffree and Joy Fuller, both from Tustin High School, Heidi Griffith, a Eureka High School star, and Chris Cox, a Simi Valley High player, will attend Cal Lutheran next year.

Jeffries, a 5-foot-9 forward, scored 6.9 points per game and averaged 3.7 rebounds a year at Tustin High School. Her senior year, she was a first team All-Century League selection and earned her team's Best Defensive Player award. Her high school coach, Rick Proepero, believes defense is her best attribute.

Fuller, also 5-9 who plays forward and guard, averaged 6.8 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. She was also an outstanding free throw shooter, hitting 80 percent from the charity stripe. Her junior year, she was the team's most valuable player as well as a first team All-Century League selection. Her senior season, she received the Captain's Award at Tustin.

Griffith, a three-sport star, is a 5-9 guard who is an "excellent shooter." She was Eureka's leading scorer with a 14.8 average, hitting 51 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line. She also averaged 8.2 rebounds and 3.5 assists.

Cox, also a 5-9 guard/forward, averaged 7.3 points, 4.4 rebounds and 2.3 assists at Simi Valley High School. Her junior season, she was named the team's best defensive player and captain. Her senior season, she was a second-team All-Marmonte League selection.

"Chris is a very disciplined and dedicated player. She works hard," Hatton said. "We expect her to blossom here. She's a team player with a lot of talent."

"We're really looking at a great group of recruits who can really help us next season. They're team-oriented players who can fulfill some necessary roles on this team. We're very optimistic about next season."

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